#### THE TIMES Tomorrow

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The £2,000 Times Portfolio The £2,000 Times Portfolio competition prize was shared yesterday by Mr Gordon Howard of Royston, Hertfordshire, and Mr Steven Babington of Rugby, Warwickshire. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, Information Service, back

# TUC ready to accept

votes cash The TUC is likely to take a further step towards disman-tling its policy of non-co-oper-ation with the Government's employment laws by quietly abandoning its long-standing boycott of state funds for postal

#### Four executed for Yemen plot

Four senior politicians includfour senior politicians includ-ing an ex-president were ex-ecuted after a coup attempt was foiled in South Yemen, the Moscow-leaning former British colony of Aden. Several other arrests were reported. Page 7

#### TV threat over

A settlement was reached in the month-old dispute involving the electricians union which threatened to black out the 15

#### US-Soviet link

US and the Soviet Union on

#### Rowland action

Mr Tiny Rowland, Lonrho chief executive, is suing the Al Fayed brothers in Washington DC for alleged defamatory statements concerning their involvement in the House of Fraser.

#### Cadbury buyout

Cadbury Schweppes plans to sell its British food and beverage business, which includes Typhoo tea, Kenco coffee and Chivers and Hartley jams, to the division's management for Page 17

#### Attack on GEC

GEC, which is bidding for Plessey, was described by Plessey's chairman as a lacklustre conglomerate with a poor

#### **Bonner surgery**

Mrs Yelena Bonner, wife of the Soviet dissident, Dr Andrei Sakharov, underwent heart bypass surgery yesterday at Massa-chusetts General Hospital. Her condition was not known.

#### Dr Who waits

The ending of the next Dr. Who enable the BBC to kill off the character if they are unhappy with the programme - Page 3

#### Botha pressed

A personal letter from President Reagan to President Botha of South Africa is understood to press for speedier reforms in South Africa Page 7

#### Micro-worries

The microcomputer market is still uncertain despite the arrival of new models? Computer Horizons, pages 25-29

# Sunday racing

Sunday racing in Ireland could become a permanent feature in

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# Dispute over letter engulfs Brittan and Heseltine

● Mr Leon Brittan and Mr Michael ● The eventual meeting's outcome was Heseltine came into conflict in the thrown into question again with the sale of ing a letter from British Aerospace.

● Today's Westland shareholders' meet- ● Almost two-thirds of voters think Mr

Commons when Mr Brittan denied receiv- a vital 9 per cent to buyers believed to favour Sikorsky-Fiat.

ing at the Connaught Rooms to decide on Heseltine was right to resign from the Sikorsky package will be adjourned Cabinet over the Westland affair, according until Friday at the larger Albert Hall.

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By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister and Mr aware of a letter from Sir wished to keep alive the Leon Brittan and Mr Michael Raymond. He had not wished European option, the alternatics of the United Technologies of fact over the Westland affair.

It was only learnt later that United Kingdom.

A source close to Mr Hestline

State for Trade and Industry, had been directly challenged by Mr Heseltine in the Commons the minister told the House that be had not received any letter from British Aerospace about last Wednesday's meeting with Sir Raymond Lygo, chief

executive of the company.

But Downing Street sources said last night that a letter had been sent yesterday to the Prime Minister by Sir Austin Pearce, the chairman of British

Aerospace.

It is understood that the letter was delivered at midday and sources at the Department of Trade and Industry said last night that Mr Brittan had been informed of its existence "minutes before" he had gone to the Commons to make a statement of the Westland affair.

The letter, marked "private and strictly confidential", is thought to ask for clarification of what Mr Brittan told Sir Raymond last Wednesday night Mr Heseltine alleged last Thursday that pressure was puton the company to withdraw from the Anglo-European hid for a stake in the Westland

helicopter company.

Mr Brittan denied any such pressure yesterday. But he also denied, three times, the exist-ence of the letter. Asked by Mr Heseltine whether the Govern-ment had received a letter, he replied: "I have not received any such letter.

Asked whether any minister had received a letter from Sir Raymond or British Aerospace.

Pan American World Airways and the Soviet national sirline, Aeroflot, signed an agreement to resume flights between the US and the Soviet Usian to any one else either? Lygo to anyone else either".
Whitehall sources said last. night that Mr Brittan had not told any untruths; he had not received a letter, and he was not

By Patience Wheatcroft

helicopter company, will be adjourned until Friday. The

venue is being changed from the

Connaught Rooms in London to the Royal Albert Hall because Sir John Cuckney,

chairman of Westland, believes

that more than 2,000 share-

Westland was thrown into

question again yesterday when a

per cent stake was sold to

He said last night that he was

sufficiently encourage by proxy voting to be determined that the

Sikorsky proposal would be put

Its National Unity coalition government has compiled a 14-

point negotiating document

his way, the whole package could be signed by next

After a difficult and some-

times angry Cabinet, in which

Mr Peres warned that he was

October.

The outcome of the tussle for board's proposals.

buyers believed to be in favour new owners of the shares are of the Sikorsky-First deal, which acting is collaboration with the is backed by Sir John. Westland board and should be

to the vote on Friday. There aire former helicopter operator had been speculation that, who has boght 12 per cent of

Peres to talk with Egypt

Eight years after the Camp ready to dissolve the coalition,

David treaty, Israel is ready to the Government agreed to

complete the peace process with accept arbitration over the Egypt (Ian Minray writes from sovereignty of Taba, on the Jerusalem).

meant to clear up outstanding of seven Israelis, implement differences. If Mr Shimon treaties on commerce and Peres, the Prime Minister, has

holders may attend.

After Mr Brittan, Secretary of Sir Austin had no objection to Whitehall confirming the existence of the letter.

astonishing conflict Mr Heseltine and his between former colleagues was under-lined earlier by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, who told the House: "Someone

Heseltine and the polls **Parliament** 

has been telling the truth and someone has not been telling the truth". He accused Mrs Margaret Thatcher of "craven evasion" for rufusing to make a statement.

But Mrs Thatcher will face Mr Kinnock at the start of a Commons debate on Westland tomorrow

sources took the unprecedented step of quoting from the minutes of two ad hoc meetings of ministers held on December 4 and 5 in an attempt to undermine Mr Heseltine's resignation statement. The argument was put that the Prime Minister had all along



Vital 9% Westland stake sold

Today's meeting of share-bolders which will determine seek an adjournment of a few said last night that be was still the future of Westland, the weeks before putting the deal to confident of success. "There

hands vesterday had earlier

been expected to be against the

Sikorsky deal, and the rival

European consortium had an-

ticipated that the stake would

take them above the 25 per cent vote necessary to defeat the

The consortium's adviser, Mr

David Horne, of Lloyds Mer-

chant Bank, is claiming that the

prohibited from voting. Last

night the Stock Exchange was

Under the proposals Egypt

must offer compensation over the border killings last October

bassador to Israel.
In Cairo Israel's decision to

go to international arbitration

over TABA has been greeted

investigating his arguments.

Mr Alan Bristow, the million-

a vote.

because of the controversy Westland shares with

weeks before putting the deal to confident of success. "There a vote. will be enought votes to block

The shares which changed the Cikorsky deal", he insisted.

of the economie affairs com-mittee of the Cabinet on December 9 the Prime Minister and Mr Brittan attempted to kill off the European option by

"removing" a provisional recommendation of European national armaments' directors that they would meet future needs with helicopters designed and huilt in Europe - the basis of a European bid. He said they failed to secure

A source close to Mr Hesltine said last night: "That is life".

those two "ill tempered" meet-

ings and a subsequent meeting

Mr Heseltine has said that at

that decision, which would have left the field open for Sikorsky and a further meeting on December 13 was cancelled. Downing Street sources said

ommons debate on Westland last night that, contrary to Mr Heseltine's allegations, the redeanwhile, Downing Street cords of the two ad hoc meetings, showed "that a ep of quoting from the majority of those present were invited of two ad hoc meetings. probably prepared to repudiate or reject the national armaments directors recommen dation"

> In the event, it was said, the Prime Minister kept the recorumendation and the European option alive. One source said last night: "We categorically reject the charge that the Prime Minister was doing the dastardly thing". Mr Heseltine's friends said

last night that ad hoc meetings were a Downing Street device to kill internal cabinet dissent They were known as "the club" Although there had been a majority for killing the Euro-pean option, Mr Norman Tehhit and Sir Geoffrey Howe had both stood by Mr Hesel-tine, the club had missed its target" and he had survived to win his case for a European choice at the subsequent meeting of the economie affair

But if the proposal is put to

the vote the results would be

extremely close. The European consorrium is assured of 21 1/2

per cent - 12 per cent from Mr

Bristow, 5 per cent form United

Scientific Holdings and 4 1/2 per

cent committed by proxy,

incloding 1 per cent owned by GEC. The pro-sikorsky camp adds np to 39 per cent, including proxies and the stake formerly held by Robert Fleming the finance house, but it

The crucial share stake which could hold the balance in the

vote changed hands at a price of just over £1.25 a share against a

Glasses ciue

in hunt for

girl's killer

of cheap sunglasses in the bedroom of the south London

girl who is believed to have

been murdered as she slept in

hope that they will lead them to

The girl, Tessa Howden, was

the killer.

Detectives have found a pair

price of 93p in the market.

needs 75 per cent.

failed to reach a conclusion. He later disclosed in the

The clear preference of the French for the Channel Tunnel Grup's rail-only scheme is at odds with the Government's wish for the road option to be part of the scheme. The refusal of the Channel Tunnel Group

added difficulty.

It was said last night that M

British sources remained confident last night that Monday's announcement would go ahead, and that the French would agree to the road option. It is felt that the French Assembly elections scheduled for March 16, and the need for the President to announce a big construction project which will bring jobs to the depressed North-East of France, gives the Government a trump card.

Parliament, page 4

Mr Brittan leaving Downing Street for the House of Commons yesterday (Photograph; Chris Harris).

#### Talks fail as deadline on Channel link closes

By Philip Webster **Political Correspondent** 

The British and French government yesterday failed again to reach agreement on which scheme should be chosen

Britain is insisting that the project chosen should include the option of a road as well as a

The Prime Minister and President Mitterrand are due to announce the successful

scheme in less than a week. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Trans-port, had three hours of talks with his French counterpart, M Jean Auroux, yesterday and

Commons that a White Paper, which MPs had assumed would be published next Monday when the two leaders make their announcement at Lille in porthen France, will not be

and the other leading con-tender, Channel Expressway, which has proposed a joint road and rail tunnel, to work on a combined scheme has been an

Auroux was reporting back to President Mitterand, and the further talks would be likely with Mr Ridley

her parents' home last week and found by her father. His daughter, aged 19, had been strangled and sexually assaulted

#### UK vessel halted and searched by Iranians

By Denis Taylor and Richard Dowden

The British Government was waiting last night for a report from the master of a British ship, the 30,000-tonne Barber searched in international waters hy the Iranian Navy, before deciding on a response.

An American merchant ship, the President Taylor, was also stopped and inspected by Iranian sailors on Sunday. Both vessels were allowed to proceed after being searched. In Muscat yesterday Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Secretary, emphasized what he saw as the need for more information on the incident involving the British ship. His initial reaction was: "One is bound to be concerned about incidents of this kind. They offered another reason for seeking to de-escalate the conflict (the Gulf War between Iran and Iraq). The interest that we all have in the continued freedom of navigation in international waters makes it a matter of concern to al of us." Sir Geoffrey is on a three-nation Middle East tour.

The Barber Perseus was sailing from Muscat via Dubai and Bahrain to Kuwait en she was stopped early on Sunday, in international waters in the Gulf of Oman, 11 miles off Oman and 23 miles outside Iranian waters.

Both Britain and the US have naval ships in the region. The British have two frigates and a supply vessel on patrol. None as in the immediate area when the Barber Perseus, a roll-on roll-off container vessel, was detained

Captain Colin Sandy, the master of the ship, said an Iranian frigate challenged the Barber Perseus and ordered it to turn to the Iranian coast and to heave to, but Captain Sandy said he merely pulled out of the shipping lane and hove to. Seven armed men came aboard from an inflatable

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# Single legal body proposed in radical reform

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

one training and organization aimed at meeting consumer needs, are to go before the Law Society council this week.

contained in a report drawn up particularly from younger by a subcommittee of the members. The Government, society, could, if generally too, is keen to end restrictive endorsed, pave the way for a practices and has already ended total restructuring of the protein solicitors' monopoly on

They envisage that the presen

Instead there would be a 1971. office of a general practitioner.

Litigants should not have in pay for two lawyers as they do now in bringing court actions, the report says. This greatly contributes to the high cost of

Instead there should be rights of audience in all courts for all lawyers, restricted only by a requirement that he or she had be reser attained the necessary level of public experience; and judicial appointments, now restricted at the senior levels to barristers, should be open to all lawyers. cannot sue for fees or be sued for negligence for their advo-cacy, should lose their freeom than barristers, the pool of those

from liability of contract so that they could be free to sue and be sued, the report suggests.

He proposals, which have gone to council members, are likely to have a big impact among solicitors and at the Bar.

They so for wider than page.

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Draft proposals for the most posals put by the solicitors' radical reform of the legal branch in recent months for profession this century, in wider rights of audience in the which restrictive practices higher courts; and clearly are between solicitors and barristers devised with a view to the would cease and be replaced by future of the profession as a whole rather than sectional

needs, are to go before the Law Society council this week.

They come at a time when the profession as a whole is under pressure to change,

In the present elimate, the demarcation between barristers report says, the practices of the and solicitors, in which barris- professions must be re-exam-ters have exclusive rights of ined. At the same time the size audience in the higher courts of both hranches of the and only solicitors can deal with profession is rapidly increasing clients, should be abolished.

common system of education

The time is ripe, it argues, for and training for lawyers, with a fundamental reform to create specialist body of advocates, a profession geared to the needs smaller than the present Bar, of the consumer, which would which lawyers could opt for train lawyers to that part of the after two or three years in the law their abilities were best suited to and would promote

maximum cost-effectiveness. The present system, with its rigid division between the two hranches, stands in the way of such reform. It is not realistic for would-be lawyers to have to chose at an early stage if they want to be solicitors or barristers; nor for higher advocacy to be reserved in barristers. In the interest, advocates should be drawn from the widest pool of talent available. As far as judges as concerned,

the report says: "The public must be concerned that given that many of the best legal

"lawyer" after common training Continued on back page, col S

#### Parents tell teachers to settle pay dispute

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Britain's biggest organization, Confederation Teacher Associations, which more money to scitle the parents, is calling on the Mr Jack Jones, the confeder-teachers to settle their 11-month ation's general secretary who is

confederation The best offer now available" and all night until this resolved." motion, approved by the con-federation's national executive, that they received 7.5 per cent recommended the setting up of by the end of March, he said. an independent review body to look at pay and conditions in the long term.

The decision amounts to a switch in policy for the confed-eration, which represents 5,000 schools.

parents' parent teacher associations, and the National had previously been calling on of Parent the Government to provide

dispute at today's Acas a head teacher and member of the National Union of Teachan- ers, said: "For the sake of our nounced yesterday that the children we want the teachers, teachers should settle "on the unions to sit at Acas all day and stop their industrial action. A That meant the leachers

by the end of March, he said. Mr Jones said that parents

were losing sympathy with the teachers and were moving their 10 independent



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#### cautiously Talks with Egypt, page 8 Murdoch sticks by new paper despite strike threat agreement with Mr

By Staff Reporters Mr Rupert Murdoch said last night that he would go ahead with the launch of The Post, a new London evening Wapping plant but we would paper, despite the threat of try to get something out as soon industrial action by print as possible. The problem is

going to set any firm date until after the breakdown of talks this threatened dispute is between them and the company

He said that News International would try to produce polls will be known next week. its four national titles at new sites at Wapping and Glasgow secretary of the National if publication of The Times, The Graphical Association, said Sanday Times, The News of The four of the five print unions World and The San was were prepared to put forward

stopped by industrial action at its existing plants.
"There are some serious limitations on capacity at the

News International, told The Graphical Association and Times last night that he was determined to go ahead with the Post although "we are not going to set any firm data water.

over a no-strike deal

Wapping. The result of both

Mr Tony Dubbins, general

counter proposals that would be "better than anything that's been offered to anyone in the newspaper industry so far". Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the Trades Union

Congress, has written to the electricians' union requiring them to send a national official to a meeting later this week at which there would be an attempt to draw up an alternative package. Unions were keen last night

to draw up a deal which would go some way towards the legally binding no-strike pro-posals required by the company at Wapping and Glasgow. They were adamant however, that they were not prepared to go all

Members of the NGA and

the way.

Sogat leaving mass meetings said that no voices had been raised in opposition to their leaders' calls for a strike Mr Dubbins and Miss

Brenda Dean, General Sec-retary of Sogat, said they were confident there would be votes in favour of discuption but they still wanted to negotiate. Miss Dean called on the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plambing Union, which has said that it

has "no principled objection" to the company's demand, to join the other four print unions in a united front. The electrician's union's executive meet today to consider Mr Willis's plans and his advice not to conclude a single-

Murdoch The company announced on Sunday that a fourth section of

The Sunday Times would be produced at Wapping. News International has also served notice that house agreements with all unions at the four titles, except the National Union of Journalists, will be withdrawn in six months.

would be to include the new supplement in The Sunday Times at wholesale acwange If that is not possible it would have to be done by the retailers. Mr Dubbius said that overseers who were members of his union had been the subject

The plan next weekend

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By Donald MacIntyre, Labour Editor

The TUC general council is asserts that under the TUC's likely to scrap its long-standing rule 2 (a) the general couocil has boycott of state funds for postal the power to act between ballints next month, without congresses and has "complete calling a formal conference of its 91 affiliated unions.

The swiftly accelerating process of dismantling the 1982 Wembley conference policy of nonco-operation with the Government's employment laws is heralded in a confidential document in a confidential document. tial document going before the TUC's employment committee

special congress nr conference expulsinn of the Amalgamated to reverse the policy. It could Union of Engineering Workers also wait until next September's and the Electrical, Electronic.

The draft of the paper, which will be put to a consultative meeting of the principal union officers on February 13, ac-knowledges that the general helps to remove any lingering council could call a formal doubt that efforts to secure the

discretion, subject only to the power of the annual congress, to revise their decisions".

that the general council "will be guided by their wish in end quickly any sense of uncertainty and disunity surrounding this issue, the need to develop a realistic approach to the problems being caused by the Government's laws and to

preparing policies for discussion

# Moderate support for electricians' talks

Mr John Lyons, general coal strike, secretary of the Engineers and The secretary whose 41,000 members work in near Edinhurgh, where the four the electricity supply industry, said it would be "idotic" to discipline electricians' union at

Mr Lyons's intervention miners' leaders met senior TUC leaders in London last night to press their case for disiplinary action against the electricism. union under the TUC's rule 13.

unions affiliated to the TUC cannot talk to those who are the TUC cannot talk to those who are not

in one unioo and that meant that "the TUC and NUM will have to talk to the UDM at were dismissed during the some stage if that objection is to dispute for various alleged be achieved...

British Steel

is losing

orders'

and steel imports are increasing

Gartcosh steelworks in Lanark-

shire, the Scottish TUC said yesterday (Ronald Faux writes).

ant secretary, said in Glasgow

that documents leaked to the organization showed that the corporation had lost a hig market share of cold reduced

strip steel which Gartcosh served and that imports of the

material had risen by half in

two months.

"BSC have been telling government ministers and the

public that they will lose orders.

That is not true and they cannot dismiss these big differences ns a mere fluctuation," Mr Harri-

son said. The Scottish TUC has rec-

ommended that Gartcosh

should have the same guarantee

nf a three-year future as the

Ravenscraig steel complex. The

latest evidence to support the

campaign to keep the plant open was released as a group of

Gartcosh workers arrived in London to lohby MPs and the

The Scottish TUC said that,

althnugh Austin Rover had said

it was satisfied with the steel

corporation's arrangements, it

had placed a hig contract for steel in Belgium. Whether the corporation continued to supply

Austin Raver with 85 per cent

of its steel was open to some

and the unions were convinced

that the corporation would lose

must of the Gartcosh order

Service union threatens to clear branches.

the way for Militant Tendency

supporters to regain influence in

the union after suffering heavy

The break in the moderate

Services Association headed by

Mrs Kate Losinska, a veteran

the formation of a breakaway spring.

that the Tendency either con-thizers.

defeats last year.

Civil Service union split

strengthens Militant

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

A split in the ruling moderate trols or is heavily influential in group in the largest Civil at least one third of the 900

group in the Civil and Public on the "slate" that the moderate

opponent of the left, has led to elections for the executive in the

democratic moderate group.

Divisions have opened as Mr in the left grouping in the Alistair Graham, the Association which led to the

ation's general secretary, laun-formation of a new group last ched a campaign to reduce year called BL '84 which

Militant's strength in the represents communists, the

doubt, Mr Harrison said. The same was true of Ford

Prime Minister.

Mr Douglas Harrison, assist-

The document emphasizes

annual congress before taking any decisive steps.

Telecommunications and Plumhing Union are now at an But the document pointedly end.

# Most voters think Heseltine was right

Angry men of Westland to have their say

For all his rhetoric and is by far the largest employer in TV Eye, BBC television news end.

conviction, Mr Heseltine would the whole region and any largenot be welcome if he visited the scale redundancies would have News.

Television's Panorama, ITV's

ugly sprawling 340-acre site on the local scrippling effect on the local Friday, January 10: BBC the outskirts of the town where yesterday one helicopter braved the gale force winds to test its announced that 740 workers night.

Television's Pancana, ITV's World in Action, Channel Four Today, IRN news, press conference on Westland, BBC News and News at Ten.

Eleven of the 120,000 self-employed who have set up their own business under the Enterprise Allowance Scheme in London

yesterday, with Mr Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission for the launch of a £1.4 million advertising campaign simed at attracting more unemployed to seek a hulping hand. Their businesses range from knitwear

Almost two thirds of voters think that Mr Michael Heseltine was right to resign from the Cahinet over the Westland affair, according to a poll carried out for National Opinion Polls and published exclusively in *The Times*.

Support for Mr Heseltine was almost as great among Con-servatives (62 per cent) as among Labour and Alliance voters, although a higher proportion of Conservative voters ihought that he was wrong (21 per cent, compared with only 10 per cent of those intending to vote Labour and 15 per cent supporting the Alliance).

From Tim Jones

Yeovil

Far removed from the city

deals, the political power play

and discussions of grand de-

Sikorsky-Fiat rescue deal and demonstrate their hitter oppo-sition to Mr Heseltine and his

support for the European bid.

fence strategy, the men of he sees our plight as a means of Westland are expected to travel furthering his own career, up to London from the West There is in the town a feeling

Country on Friday to urge the of frustration and scarcely shreholders to vote for the suppressed anger that the future

Mr Heseltine's move would decrease his chances of becoming leader of the Conservative Party, or make no difference, hut 39 per cent thought his resignation would increase the likelihood that he would become party leader eventually.

Alliance supporters took the rosiest view of his prospects, with twice as many believing he had improved his chances as thought he had damaged them. Among Conservatives four thought he had improved his chances for every three who thought he had hurt them, and a quarter felt that the resignation would make no difference

Mr David Gill, a trade union official, said: "There is a strong

feeling among the workforce that in spite of his sincere beliefs, which we do not doubt,

There is in the town a feeling

Half the respondents felt that interviewing 978 adults hy r Heseltine's move would telephone between January 10 A survey of more than 250 Conservative MPs carried out for ITV's World in Action

showed that most (62 per cent) shared the view that Mr Heseltine was right to resign. An almost identical proportion (61 per cent) approved of the way Mrs Margaret Thatcher had handled the affair, and 77 per cent said she was right to require the former Secretary of State for Defence to clear public statements on Westland with the Cabinet

One worker, Mr John Armour, said: "All we can do now

is hope and pray the share-holders vote for Sikorsky. As far as we are concerned, our

of so many jobs can be decided his resignation are:

his resignation are:

Thursday, January 9: Press Weekend Television's Weekend World. Channel Four News.

Westland, with 7,000 workers.

Defence, Tharmes Television's BBC radio's World This Week-

A pollof 200 Tory MPs for the BBC's Panorama showed 62

workers will be represented by

Mr Malcolm Gillam, who will

take his seat by virtue of the 100

nominal shares held by the joint

shop stewards committee.

per cent preferring the Euro-pean bid for Westland, but 67 er

A poll conducted by Harris Research for ITN's Channel Four News, in which a represen-

evidence which it wanted to put before a full independent public inquiry, and challenged the Home Secretary to instruct the police to submit their evidence to this independent inquiry as cent were of the opinion that Mr Heseltine's stand had reduced his chance of becoming party leader. since voted ti make finance available to an independent

tative quota sample of 1,048 said yesterday that it hoped to announce a chairman for the voters were interviewed face-to-face on January II, showed a larger number (quarter of the inquiry within a fortnight, total) thinking Mr Heschine wrong. It suggested less support among Conservatives (only 53 per cent), but still found that there was approval for his resignation from 63 per cent of don, was committed on bail by Tottenham magistrates yester-day for trial at the Central Criminal Court, charged with

March and their chances of mortgages, hopes and prosperity finding alternative employment depend on it."

At the meeting, the shopfloor

Mr Michael Heseltine's television and radio appearances since

#### put forward as candidates for the by-elections in 15 of Northern Ireland's 17 constitu-encies to be held on January 23. making an affray during the Broadwater Farm estate riots on 2,000 job cuts likely to be

demanded at Express By Patience Wheatcroft

Police are

accused

over riots

'leak'

By Robin Young Mr Bernie Grant, leader of

Haringey Council, north London, yesterday accused the

police of undermining attempts

to improve their relations with

the community in Tottenham

by leaking a report that areas of

the Broadwater Farm estate had

been flooded with petrol as a booby-trap against the police during last October's riots. Mr Grant claimed that

allegations in the police report.

sent by Deputy Assistant Commissioner Michael

Commissioner Michael Richards to the Haringey

police-community consultative gronp, "directly conflict with the statements made by eye witnesses." He said that he had

been working hard to set up a

meeting between the police tenants and youths nn Broad-

water Farm estate but twice

statements from the police had

Mr Grant said that his

council had a large amount of

The Home Secretary refused a public inquiry into the riot when Haringey council first demanded it. The council has

A spokesman for the council

Mr Kim Tyler, aged 25, a

Road, Tottenham, north Lon-

builder, of Mount Pleasas

proved to be false.

inquiry.

United Newspapers succeeded in the acrimonious £317 million takeover battle for the comtakeover battle for the com- The new proprietor has pany, efficiency experts have surprised Fleet Street by profesbeen scouring the newspapers to see where cuts can be made. The result is likely to be a call for about 2,000 redundancies out of a total workforce of about 6.000 a total workforce 6.000 a total workforce

first of a 20 per cent cut in jobs, evening but his plans for the Daily and Standard Sunday Express and the Daily Star are now believed to be

more ambitious.

Mr Stevens is a business associate of Mr Robert Maxwell together they were instrumental this month in defeating Guinness Peat's takeover bid for the City finance house Britannia Arrow – and he has watched with admiration as the proprietor of Mirror Group Newspapers has succeeded in securing huge reductions in

The Express group has no plans to follow the exodus from Ficet Street to Docklands, for its production machinery is relatively modern and Mr Stevens believes that he can achieve the economies he wants without having to incur the capital expense of moving .

Details are expected within the ext few days of drastic job cuts at the Express group of newspapers.

His plans for the papers, however, do involve big editorial changes to the Daily Express, including the appointment of a new editor, so as to riverse the decline in its try to riverse the decline in its circulation.

stand for for four Ulster holister seats

An unkown man who has changed his name to Peter

Barry is to stand as a distingt

encies in Northern Indani in

allow Unionists the diportunity

to vote on the Anglo-Irish

Unionist leaders have been

forced to put up the candidate with the name of the Irish

Republic's Minister for Foreign Affairs, and running on a "pro-Anglo-Irish agreement ticket" when other parties failed in

nominate candidates in the

constituencies, leaving outgoing Unionist MPs in the position of being declared re-elected with-

That would have defeated the object of the Official Unionists

and Democratic Unionists when their 15 MPs resigned

from Westminster to force by

elections which they see as a

referendum on the Anglo-Irish agreement. They aim to attract a total vote of 500,000 or more

against the deal which gave the Irish Republic a formal con-sultative role in 18th affairs of

The "Peter Barry" candidate has changed his name by deed poll and has been nominated by

unionists in East Londonderry, Strangford, South Antrim and

North Antrim where his op-ponent will be the Rev lan

Paisley. Unionists intend to keep his identity secret arguing that the person unvolved did not

want to suffer the ignominy of being known publicly as a man named after the southern minister who has become a

"hate" figure for unionists.

The individual will

campaign in the by-elections

Forty-one peope have been

the North.

agreement

candidate on four conti

The United chairman, Mr problem concerns the printing David Stevens, had talked at contract for Londoo's only Mr Stevens's other big Standard. That is estimated to bring the Express group an extra £10 million of turnover and between £2 million and £3 million of profits.

But now the group is in danger of losing the printing contract Last month, Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Mail, bought the remaining half share in The London Standard from Trafalgar House in a deal estimated to value the paper at about £25 million.

It is generally thought that when Associated moves to its new printing plant south of the Thames it will have sufficient capacity to print The London Standard efficiently. That may not be until-1988. Meanwhile, the contract may remain with the Express group...

# Roskill reforms on fraud likely to be endorsed

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government is expected in a statement in the Commons on have been the subject of today to endorse most of the disciplinary committees drawn radical reforms put forward by a committee under Lord Roskill, 40 experts with a good working the former law lord, to deal with complex fraud. complex fraud.

It wants to move quickly to lt wants to move quickly to incorporate most of the proposals in a criminal justice Bill this autumn and is likely in the first instance to implement the wide-ranging reforms put forward by the committee in its report isst Friday to the rules of

evidence.
But a decision on the controversial fraud trials tri-bunal, proposed for serious fraud in place of trial by jury, may be deferred pending public

The proposal has provoked critical comment from lawyers' groups and civil libertarians, but it has won the support of Lloyd's of London.

Mr William Beckett, solicitor ot Lloyd's, said that the corporation had long been of the opinion that fundamental reforms of the fraud trial process were long overdue.

Lloyd's own disciplinary proceedings, involving the use of a senior lawyer sitting with two experts, which has been described as a "Roskill Tribunal in microcosm", have had great system's efficacy, he said.

Lloyd's new procedures, in-troduced under the Lloyd's Act. of 1982, came into force in 1983 as one of several measures to tackel the scandals that had their origins before the 1982 ACL.

Complex frauds that the Director of Public Prosecutions

The disciplinary committees are presided over by an independent senior lawyer, usualy a Queen's Connset.

There is an appeal tribunal nl which the president is Lord Wilberforce, the former law lord, and of which the deputy president is Mr David Calcut.

QC, former chairman of the Bar. So far 18 cases, involving

numerous charges, have been referred to the discinlinary committee of which 11 have been completed. Those have resulted in nine expulsions or total exclusion from the Lloyd's market; one life-time exculsion from transacting business: 10 suspensions; six censures; 10 reprimends and two fines.

The Roskill report has been widely acclaimed for its proposals to reform the procedure and rules of evidence, but there have been criticisms of the proposals to abolish trial by jury, the defenece right of challenge and for compulsory success and demonstated the disclosure by the defence of its



A leading moderate on the TUC General Council last night two Scottish pits went on strike rose to the defence of the electricians' union over its Coal Board refused to re-engage continuing contacts with the hreakaway Union of Demo-industrial tribunal to have been creatic Miners. wrongly dismissed during the

The "spontaneous" strikes Managers' Association, most of were at Bilston Glen colliery.

discipline electricians' union at the behest of the National Union of Mineworkers.

The four men are Mr Jack Aitchison, the National Union of Mineworkers secretary, and Mr James Lennie, a branch came as Mr Arthur Scargill, the committee member at Bilston been back at work yesterday but union under the TUC's rule 13.

Mr Lyons hlamed the NUM for the split in the miners' ranks and added: "There is no rule or against the tribunal's findings.

affiliated. It goes on every day."

Mr Aitchson was alleged to have crossed a white line that policy was to reunite the miners marked the boundary of board property during picketing out-side Bilston Glen. The others

# Ford vote

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Ford's 37,000 bourly-paid workers will complete balloting today on a call hy their unions to support industrial action if the company refuses to increase a two-year pay offer which is

be held by Ford unions on pay, was called after the unions' rejection of the offer which would give 3 per cent this year with an extra 2 per cent for line workers and 6 per cent next

The unions' rejection centres nn n further 4 per cent offered by the company which is for a revisinn of working practices involving the removal of demarcation lines and mnre flexihility. In response, the uninns are seeking a straight "going rate" offer of about 7.5 per cent with the productivity items being discussed separately.

Leaders of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumhing Union decided to hald a postal ballot of its members at Ford while the nther unions are conducting ballnts nt factories and

Mr Mick Murphy, national nfficer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which has the largest member-ship at Ford, said last night: "I know nur members want in reject the offer, but whether they are prepared in take industrial action is another matter. I don't want to specu-inte m the nutcome of the balint."

The split came after clashes

over who will succeed Mr

Losinska as president and

because of diagreements centred

group will present to the union's

135,000 members at the annual

# over pay

rebellion last year made twice as much money as they have been accused of losing. The 32 councillors will today begin their defence in the High Court in London against the auditor's verdicts that they should be surcharged and banned from linked to a wide-ranging efficiency programme. The secret ballot, the first to

Mr Brian Skinner, district auditor for London, will claim that "wilful misconduct" by the councillors cost ratepayers £127,000 in lost interest the rebels will reply that govern-ment policies enabled them to

gain an interest windfall of £350,000. District auditors who are cady to move against eight other Labour councils, mainly in London, see today's action as

Mr Skinner has also indicated to Lambeth that surcharge notices issued there are only the first in a series of bills that could exceed £750,000. The only councis accused directly so

By Hugh Clayton Councillors in Lambeth, south and cases of 49 Labour council-London who have been sur lors from Liverpool will also charged claim that their rates start today.

Lambeth 'gained £350,000'

will be made redundant by

A further complication is that although the two councils face similar accusations, they are offering diffferent defences.

The peculiarities of local government law meant that when Lambeth started its rebellion in April last year, the Government had to pay it more grant than would have been due if the council had surrendered immediatley. Although the money was clawed back later, it stayed in the Lambeth coffers for long enough to secure the council £350,000 in interest. That is almost exactly double the sum that the rebels are accuse of losing through" wilful

misconduct". that they were told in 1984 that they had to fix a rate beofore it. became too late in the year for ratepayers to pay in 10 monthly instalments. The deadline last year was June 20 and they fixed a rate on June 14.

amounted to what auditors describe as a wrongful act or an act done with reckless indifference to whether it was wrongful.

The councillors resent having to go to court to defend themselves against auditor's verdicts that they should pay and be banned from council office for five years. Mr Ten Knight, leader of Lambeth council, said: "If the surcharge is imposed I think the council-lors, perhaps all of them, will go bankrupt.

The councillors also resent the lack of support they have received from Labour's leaders. Of £75,000 raised by Lambeth councillors for their case, only £850 has come from Labour parliamentarians.

The Labour committee of The Liverpool defence will be inquiry into the affairs of the Liverpool district party will return to the city tomorrow when the rebel councillors' case is being heard in court in London Miss Felicity Dowling, secretary of the Liverpool party and one of the surcharged councillors, said: "Neil Kinnock only councils accused directly so All the accused rehies will councillors, said: "Neil Kinno far are Lambeth and Liverpol, deny that their behaviour should be there defending us."

# Treasures of Orient go to US

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

One of the most important collections of Oriental minia-ture paintings and illuminated manuscripts formed this century has been bought by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for \$7 million. It was formed by Henri Vever (1854-1943), a leading Parisia jeweller and has not been seen in public since the 1930s.

The collection, which had previously been widely exhibited, disappeared from view after the Second World War. Scholars ould find no trace of it and it was an open question as to whether it had been destroyed or dispensed during the

Michael Goedhuis, a London dealer, discovered by chance in 1976 the identity of Henri Vever's heir. He got in touch with him and was told that the collection was still intact, but not for sale. Goedhuis re-mained nationally in touch with the collection's new owner but it was not until 1983 that he Militant's strength in the represents communists, the was shown the collection, which branches where it is estimated Labour left and other sympa- had been lying in a New York



Detail of battle scene from Shahnama, Persian, dated 1494 bank vanit, and was asked to Jamery 1984 to find the funds.

The collection was initially valued at \$11 million. The Smithsonian, to whom it was first offered, could not find the funds. A sale was also discussed with the Getty Museum, the Metropolitan and the Kimbell. Ynver's heri deter-mined that the collection should not be broken up, finally agreed to lower the price to the Smithsonian.

Even sn. it has taken since

It was only the assistance of Dr Arthur M Sackler, a multi-

art, he is building a new wing for the Smithsonian to house his own collections and the open in 1988.

millionaire philanthropist, that clinched the deal. Dr Sackler is a research psychiatrist and a great art patron and collector.
In addition to giving
Harvard a museum of Oriental

newly-acquired collection of Henri Vever. It is scheduled to

#### Legal aid inquiry launched

Television's Panorama, ITV's World in Action, Channel Four

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government has launched an inquiry of senior Civil Servants from the Lord Chancellor's Department, Treasury and Cabinet Office Efficiency Unit into the legal aid scheme which this year is expected to cost £320 million in England and Wales, a 300 per cent rise in

Announcing the four-month inquiry yesterday, Sir Patrick Meyhew, QC, Solicitor General said in a parliamentary written answer that the Government "is concerned that legal aid should be provided in the most effective way".

#### Woman robbed her own bank

Mrs Annette White, aged 31, Mrs Annette White, aged 31, yesterday began a four-year jail sentence for robbing her own bank. Mrs White, of Broadstone Road, Harpenden, Hettfordshire, was told by Judge Peter Goldstone that it was the worst case of breach of trust that he

had ever seen.
Mrs White helped a robbery Mrs White helped a robbery gang to set up the £64,000 raid on her own bank and even received £1,750 compensation for her "terrifying" ordeal. She was found guilty of the robbery last May after a week-long trial at St Albans Crown Cnurt,

#### Killer jailed for life

Jubril Adejumo, aged 25, a penniless Nigerian who set out to kill through jealousy was jailed for life at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Adejumo, whose father was a detective inspector in the Nigerian Special branch, stalked the West End of London armed with a bread knife looking for a wealthy victim. Fate took him into the path of Mr John Sterling, an American banking executive, from Colorado. He stabbed him in the stomach after stopping him and asking for a cigarette light.

#### Children treated for meningitis

Two children at a special school near Stroud, Gloucester-shire, were being treated yester-day after being found to be carrying a meningitis infection. Meningitis has affected almost 80 people in the Stroud area during the past four years

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warning

over M&S

food packs

About 400 people who are vol-au-vents sold over the Christmas period in Marks & Spencer stores throughout Britain have reported some form of illness, including diarrhoea, the

the St Michael cocktail vol-au-vents two weeks ago after

finding that some of the vol-au vents were undercooked, 10,000 packs have been returned to the

The packs of 12, which contain three fillings including

mushrooms, ham and cheese and prawns, are labelled as being suitable for freezing.

Marks & Spencer yesterday issued further warnings in

national newspapers and post-

ers displayed in its 267 stores, requesting customers to return

all packs and to check their

"It is possible that some

company said yesterday. Since Marks & Spencer issued a health warning about

in the bedroom of a girl aged 19 who, is believed to have been murdered as she slept, will lead them to a "cool, calculating killer" motivated by a fixation for his victim.

The glasses were described yesterday by Det Supt Paul Richards who is leading the huot for the murderer of Tessa Howden. She was found dead in her farther has Eriday bed by her father last Friday when he went to wake her for work. She had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

At a police press conference yesterday, Mr Richards said that the killer entered the home in Selsdoo Croydon, sooth London, stole a bottle of drink and left the house. Later, he entered the home again and attacked the girl.

Mr David Howden, the girl's



Mr Howden, the murdered girl's father, at Croydon police Station vesterday

garage trade with plans for a £50

million chain of more than 100

equipped with service and

repair bays.
The move comes after the

success of pilot schemes run by

Halford's, B & Q, the home improvement and DIY chain

owned by Woolworth, and Unipart, the BL parts and

accessories company which will almost certainly be privatized

Now the race is on to be "first

with the most". The prize is the

lion's share of Britain's £3

billion a year car parts and service trade.

later this year.

superstores"

Shops' challenge to

car repair trade

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Halford's, the high street car are the core of the traditional

how he now lay awake at night with that "nightmare" in his

while he and his wife were sleeping a few yards away in their bedroom.

He discovered his daughter's body when he took her an early cup of tea. "I have walked up those stairs and gone into that. room a million times.

"It's me who tires to be the calm one, but I just went irrational that time. I grabbed hold of her and I screamed.

He urged anyone who sus-pected that a loved one might be responsible for the killing to call the police immediately. "There are out many people who would do this sort of thing - this one has got to be caught."

Mr Richards, describing the police investigation and what finding the owner of the has been uncovered, said the sunglasses found in the bedkiller may have developed a room. They have brown-tinted fixation for his victim and there lenses and a bright red metal was worry that he mught strike frame.

The centres will also offer

London detectives hope that father speaking at the press again. "He spent some time pair of cheap sunglasses found conference, said that he still had finding this girl and plotted to the bedroom of a girl aged 19 the picture in his mind of his get her."

daughter lying strangled. He could not forget how he held her in his arms and screamed and prompted by a photograph of prompted by a photograph of the girl in the Croydon news-paper for which she worked.

Mr Richards added that he had no doubt that the motive friend. We almost got to the for breaking into the house was point where we were going to sexual; oot theft. "We are hand her over. We accepted that looking for an experienced we were going to lose her, but burglar with a strong sexual not this way."

'devastating' that the crime described as agile and slim, got happened in his own home, while he and his wife house through a narrow lam oo Friday.

He may have thought he had raised the alarm. He took a bottle of a coconut cocktail drink, found a key to the kitchen door and left the house, crossing the back garden into

The police believe that when the house remained silent be went back into the house.

He is then thought to have "I wouldn't want to share left the kitchen door open for a that picture with you. That is ready escape and to have good mine, and it well go eventually. upstairs where he attacked the sleeping girl, who may have been killed as she slept. Instead of going back down

move in its campaign against herois and drug abuse is a

video package for schools, including a special episode of Minder with Dennis Waterman

and George Cole (Nicholas

Timmins writes).
The £2 million extension to

the campaign came as minis-ters claimed that the first £2.4

million part, launched last year with television advertisements,

posters and newspapers adver-

tisements, had made "a real

impact on young people" in spite of the original doubts of

Last year's television cam-

paign was undertaken agaist the advice of the Government's

Advisory Council for Misuse of Drugs which gave a warning that advertising could increase interest in heroin rather than

put teenagers and young people

Studies by market re-searchers in the follow-up to

that campaign show instead a hardening of attitudes agaist

heroin, Mr Norman Fowler,

Secretary of State for Social

Services, said vesterday.

experts on drug abuse.

stairs, however, he opened the bedroom window and jumped eight feet to the ground. He ran back across the gardens and vanished, taking with him the key to the kitchen door.

Mr Richards asked for help in

#### Credit card firms break records

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent** 

The new cards take the total of Access cards in issue to 8.4

million; Barclaycards number

Each company processed more than 200 million card transactions last year with an

increase in turnover in each

wide range of fraud prevention tactics applied during the

Fraud losses for the com-pany fell to £6.4 million from £6.8 million in 1984. As the two

and cycle accessory retailer, is garage business.

mounting the strongest challenge yet to the traditional cheap fixed me cheap "fixed menu" pricing for routine servicing, repairs and oil changes, and will be open The growing popularity of credit cards was confirmed yesterday when Access and seven days a week from 8am to Barclaycard announced record esults for last year. There was The Motor Agent's Associalso growing evidence that credit card fraud was falling, in ation, which represents most garages in Britain, said last spite of the rise in card use. night "The traditional trade will ignore this new develop-Access, the card company used jointly by Lloyds, Mid-land, National Westminster

applications.

about 8 million.

ment at their peril. land, National Westminster and the Royal Bank of Scotland, issued a record The managing director of a Birmingham family garage said he felt that there was little 818,000 new cards last year, anyone could do when big compared with the previous year's 740,000. Barciaycard outlits such as Halford's moved also broker previous records He said: "It is only a matter with the issue of 621,000 new cards; it had received 850,000

of time before the superstores are selling new cars.

only fast-moving parts such as business is making a sensible batteries, tyres, brakes and profit today. We are being bled exhaust systems available from white by the manufacturers' specialists such as Kwik-Fit, but discount war and the Halfords also replacement engines, gear-boxes and body panels which position to fight back."

# Spanish 'blockade' angers Austin Rover

The British Government was being urged last night to make the strongest possible protest to Spain about a "blockade" of British cars entering that country (Clifford Webb writes). Austin Rover said it had

Austin Kover sam it man been forced to cancel a shipment of 300 cars due to leave for Spain today because dockside space at Pasajes, near Bilbao, was taken up by 1,300 Austin Rover cars which customs refused to release.

Mr Peter Johnson, Austin Rover's director of exports, told The Times: At a time when Spanish-made Ford Flestas, Vauxhali Novas and Seats are

Sex Pistols sue

for share in

Woman judge quits over

£1m royalties The three surviving members the 1970s punk group, the ex Pistols, launched a High court claim yesterday for an stimated £1 million royalties.

In an action set to last two field since 1978, is to retire after of the 1970s punk group, the Sex Pistols, launched a High Court claim yesterday for an estimated el million royalties. mooths Mr Justice Mervyn

But their former manager, Mr Malcolm McLaren, and the company he set up to exploit the group, Glitterbest and Matrixbest, are also seeking a share of the money for their lack of women in top positions for more than £1 billion of the money for their lack of women in top positions. work as agents and managers.

arriving here at the rate of 12,000 a month the Spanish are dragging their feet over announcing our new quota for the number of cars we can sell

pay only 4 per cent duty. Austin Rover paid between 19 per cent ing on engine size).

and Industry said last night: "We are in touch with Brussels and Madrid and hope that the matter can be resolved this week".

# 'discrimination'

issuing a statement protesting that women are discriminated Davies is being asked to untangle agreements which against in the legal profession.

Miss Wilkins's statement said: "In the legal profession

#### case of more than £1 billion. Access's turnover was more than £5 hillion; Barclaycard holders generated a turnover of £4.4 billion. Mr Mike Blackburg, Access chief executive, said: "This is the first timme in our 13-year history that fraud losses have fallen in real terms. It reflects a

there this year." Spanish car imports to Britain are unrestricted and

and 25 per cent duty (dependlargest credit card operators in Britain, Access and Barciay-card have suffered heavily from The Department of Trade

traud in recent years. Access said that the most effective method of fraud prevention had been greater vigilance by sales assistants, encouraged by a £50 reward for the recovery of each lost card. The company paid £660,000 in rewards last year.

According to Barclaycard, more credit cards are being issued partly because an increasing number of people are using two or more credit

An official added that the issue of Marks & Spencer credit cards last year had extended awareness of this method of payment to a new "andience".

#### Heart transplant man moved By Nicholas Timmins

Mr Kenneth Harris, aged 53, the heart assist pump for the not start pumping after surgery, a charged civil engineer from first time in the United Surgeons at the Cardiothoracie Hertfordshire, who last Friday Kingdom, had been carried out Institute in London, where

mechanical or drug support.

He had been told he had received a heart transplant which, together with the use of the support o

Institute in London, where experience with the pump has

Hertfirdshire, who last Friday was given a heart transplant after being kept alive for 12 hours on a heart assist pump, was transferred yesterday to Harefield Hospital, west London.

A spokesman for the private Harley Street clinic where the operation was carried out said Mr Harris was in a stable condition and ready to start his rehabilitation programme. He was no longer on any form of mechanical or drug support.

Kingdom, had been carried out as an emergency procedure experience with the pump has been gaiced on animals, say that in the United States patients have been kept on the pump for up to 28 days.

American Medical International said yesterday that it had no plans in start a heart transplant programme in start a heart transplant programme in the United States patients have been kept on the pump for up to 28 days.

Newcastle open Tyne is expected to be named Britain's third health service heart transplant centre along with Harefield and Papworth hospitals later this week by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of until n donor became available.

# 'Minder' video used in anti-heroin drive Freezer risk



Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, launching his latest campaign against drug abuse with a video by ITV's 'Minder' stars George Cole and Denois Waterman (Photograph: Dod Miller).

# **BBC** keeps option of killing Dr Who

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

The ending of the next series has about 11 years of earlier of Dr Who has been left unwritten to enable the charac-ter in the 22-year-old pro-gramme to be killed off if BBC executives decide they are onhappy with the show.

The series, delayed for a year by Mr Michael Grade, controller of BBC1, may well turn out to be the last for the time-travelling doctor. The corporation

world wide for a huge profit along the lines of the American series, Star Trek.

the doctor.

#### Kilvert diary found

covered.

Mr Grade has not yet decided whether the Tardis is about to make its final journey in the series, to be shown in the autumn with Colin Baker as

A third diary written by the Rev Francis Kilvert, whose accounts of life in a rural parish are regarded as having high literary values has been dis-

Mr Kilvert's first diary, dealing with his days as curate at Clyro, near Hay-on-Wye, Powys, between April and June

1870, was published by the National Library of Wales in 1982. A second diary is being considered for publication

The National Library of Wales has bought the third diary from Mr Charles Harvey, a friend of Mr Kilvert's niece. the late Mrs Essex-Hope, of

#### Christmas shoppers have stored the vol-au-venus in their freezers." Marks & Spencer said. It was possible that some of the packs, which sold for £2.19. could be a risk to health if oot reheated adequately. An investi-Sheep warning for

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Preguant women are being warned against helping with lambing because of a sheep which can cause dangerously premature births of babies.

The warning has been issued to farmers' wives and female veterinary surgeons hy the Scottish Home and Health Department, after the deaths of five premature infants.

Doctors and veterinary sur-geous are becoming increas-ingly werried about the risks to regnant women of chlamydia m sheep, a common infec disease which causes 30 per cent of abortions in the animal.

Specialists at Edinburgh City Hospital have published details of six cases which occurred in the last two years. In five cases, the women gave birth to premature bables

pregnant women which subsequently died. Io one case the mother died. Dr Raymond Brettle, consultant physician in infectious diseases at the hospital, said yesterday: "Pregnant women seem to be much more seriously

affected by this infection, which

starts off as an influenza-like

illness but rapidly worsens. "The illness can be success fully treated with antibiotics but it is important for family doctors to ask pregnant women displaying these early symp-toms about their occupation to establish whether sheep may be

the source of the infection The Department of Health and Social Security in London is understood to be asking the SHHD for farther information on the Scottish cases before

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# Brittan denies urging BAe to leave consortium

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Mr Brittan added that in discussions with Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive of British Aerospahe had expressed the view that the nature and tone of some of the campaign on behalf of the European consortium could fuel protectionist sentiments to the United States, Sir Raymond had said that British Aerospace's US subsidiary had expressed concern about their interests being harmed.

Mr Brittan said: Throughout last year Westland ple was facing financial difficulties. The company's position reflected among other things a worldwide slumo in demand for civil helicopters. Against this background Sir John Cuckney, who became chairman in June 1985, sough; a partnership with a substantial industrial group which could offer both finance and commercial strength. United Tech-

commercial strength. United Technologies expressed an interest in taking a substantial minority shareholding.

Subsequently, Fiat joined United Technologies in a joint proposal to take a minority shareholding in Westland. The Government, however, encouraged Westland to explore fully in addition the possibility of an alternative European-based proposal. This led to the pean-based proposal. This led to the consonium comprising Aerospatale, Agusta and MBB, who were later joined by British Aerospace.

l announced in my statement to the House on December 16 that the board of Westland had decided to recommend to shareholders the proposals put torward by United Technologies and Fiat, I explained that the Government is not bound hy the recommendation of the national armaments directors of the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Italy that certain helicopter met solely from helicopters designed nd built in Europe. That remains the position.

also explained the action the Government had taken to ensure that Westland had an alternative Europen-based offer to consider, hut emphasized that it was for Westland to decide the best route to follow to secure its future and that of its employees. At no stage did the Government collectively determine on a preference for a particular

At its meeting on December 19, to Cabinet confirmed the policy I had previously announced. It was decided that no minister was entitled to lobby in favour of one proposal rather than another. That decision was upanimously approved by the members of the Cabinet. On January 1 the Prime Minister

set out clearly in a letter to Sir John Cuckney that as long as Westland continues to carry on business in the IK, the Government will support the company in pursuing British interests in Europe. Mrs Thatcher also made clear the Government would resist to the best of its ability attempts by others to discriminate against Westland.

The alternative solutions put to

some quarters as offering a choice between collaboration with Europe and collaboration with the United States. In fact the Government welcome collaboration with both Europe and the United States. Both the proposals put to the Board have a European involvement. The Government will continue to support Westland in pursuing British interests in Europe which-

ever solution is implemented. A number of assertions have been made in recent days about my own and the Government's position on this matter. I will be happy to answer questions on these specific

The opsition oow is that the board of Westland has unanimously recommended revised proposals from United Technologies and Fiat to sharcholders. Revised proposals from the European consonium, now joined by GEC, have also been circulated to sharcholders. The Sovernment hopes the matter can be resolved quickly in the interests. of the company and its employees. Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry: It is rather curious for the Secretary of State to come to this House after should drag on. Mr Smith referred jects?

a series of accounts and detailed to conversations which he said took. Mr Brittan: The views of the

allegations have been made by a place after that meeting. I do not former colleague, and to say nothing about those allegations.

If others gave a different

We, at least, do not think that Mr Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State Brittan is the appropriate person to for Trade and Industry, made clear answer questions about the attack in the Commons that he had not put on the Government as a whole. It pressure on British Aerospace to should have been the Prime withdraw from the European Minister who came to the House to consortium bidding for a stake in answer questions about a colleague in whom she has placed sufficient confidence to give him substantial responsibility on behalf of the Government, It is clear that his statement adds

little to what has been soid. In his statement on December 13 they would not be bound by the national armaments directors' recommendation unless Westlands had by then received a firm offer from the three European companies, which the board would recommend to its shareholders.

When and how did the Government reach that decision collectively? He told us that the Government had decided the ministers would not lobby for either side. May I ask him about his activities in connection with his interview with Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive of British Aerospace, in his office at

Industry.
He will be aware of what has been soid in recent days about that interview. Is there a contemporancous written record of the interview, bearing in mind the normal governmental practice for a record to be taken by his private secretary and officials.

If it exists can it be made available to MPs so that they can form a judgment of what happened development of proposals from a and test it against the accounts

to shareholders to decide between both proposals in circulation? Why did he decide to speak to Sir Raymond Lygo at all? What was his purpose in calling Sir Raymond Lygo into his room and discussing it with him!

Why was there the admitted reference to anti-United States sentiment and the consequences to British Aerospace involvement with requirements should in future he the airhus, leading perhaps to cancellation of American orders for the airbus? Why did he think it relevant to raise that in discussing Westland Helicopters with Sir Raymond Lygo if it was not to influence him ooe way or the other? Does he not think it remarkable that Sir Raymond that very evening took the matter sufficiently seriously to phone each director of the board to sequaint them with the communi-cation he had received from the Secretary of State that afternoon. Unless he gives a full account of what was said to Sir Raymond, the

impression will continue to circulate widely that the Secretary of State will say one thing to Parliament while doing another thing in practice, [Labour cheers].

If we reach the situation that Westland is unable, because of its articles of association and constitution, to decide effectively layour of either proposal, what does he Government propose to do? Mr Brittan: The decision, the effect of which I announced on December In, was taken at a meeting of ministers collectively on December

The circumstances of the meeting with Sir Raymond Lygo were that Sie Raymond was in any event due to meet the Ministers of State to discuss many other things including the airbus. Therefore it would seem Mr Michael Heseltine (Henley, C) wholly artificial if I did not see Sir Has the Government received any

the meeting I made any suggestion to Sir Raymond that British Aerospace should withdraw from the consortium, or that partici-pation was contrary to the national

On the contrary I emphasized the Government position: that it was for Westland to decide what course to follow. I said, and continue to believe, that the oature and tone of some of the campaign and only between the two governments and some on behalf of the European not the firms and that Westland's coosonium, could fuel protectionist sentiment in the United States, and damage the commercial interest of British Aerospace, especially in the Linited States.

Sir Raymond himself said that British Aerospace United States subsidiary had expressed great concern about their United States business being harmed.

I also said that it was not in the national interest that the present uncertainty involving Westland should drag on. Mr Smith referred

impression of naturally much regret it. But if he wants to know why I was ennourned about the implications for the aerobus sales and felt il appropriate to raise the matter with Sir Raymond Lygo, I have already said that Sir R smond had agreed that the United States subsidiary had expressed concern.

British Aerospace has a substan tial stake in the A320 Airbus and I ani naturally concerned to protect their interests.

The Government has a duty. It has advanced £250 million launch aid to that project, and recovery of all but £50 million is dependent on sales of the aircraft.
For all those reasons I was naturally concerned at the possi-bility that airbus sales might be

made more difficult, not by the

participation of Sir Raymond Lygo in the consortium, but by the tone of some of the things said.

A number of civil servants as well as the Minister of State were present at that meeting. I have checked all

workforce are well enough known. They are a matter to which the shareholders will have to give such weight as they think appropriate.
The Government will give its support to Westland in Europe and

elsewhere so long as it is a company carrying on business in Britain, irrespective of which consortium takes an interest in the company. Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New Forest, Cr. Suppliers and others to Westland have been desperately worried for months about the problems surrounding the com-

pany's finances and even whether

they would get paid at all - this before the Ministry of Defence, the Europeans or anyone came out with anything resembling a rescue package.
Since this is not a nationalized industry and this is not a take-over bid, would it not be far wiser to have a moment of silence so that Sir John Cuckney and his board can get on

Mr Brittan: He is right. There have been anxieties about the finances of Westland for some time. Although it

with producing the best deal for the



Mr George Younger, the new Secretary of State for Defence, at his desk yesterday (Picture: John Voos)

State.
The question of disclosure is not a matter for me but I will consider Mr Smith's request.

On the question of what happens if the meeting tomorrow is inconclusive, it would be unwise, faced with the meeting tomorrow. for the House or me to speculate on the number of alternative possibilities which could arise.

aymond as well. lener from British Acrospace giving it is untrue that in the course of their views on the matter? Mr Brittan: I have not received any

such letter, Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L): The vast majority of the Westland workforce and the vast majority of the smaller shareholders involved back the board of Westland in their decision. Will be confirm that that Anglo-Italian helicopter project which is so vital to Westland in the future is founded on agreement not the firms and that Westland's position in that as the British Government's chosen instrument

cannot be affected?

Would he also agree that future helicopter projects which also rest on agreements between govern-ments will depend on who the Government choose as their representative and that neither of the two decisions before share-holders tomorrow can threaten Westland's posicion as the British Government's representative future European collaborative pro-

mine is confirmed by all those officials as well as by the Minister of fact, that there is a shareholders'

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lahl: Was the correcting letter from the law officers to the Defence Secretary seen by Mr Brittan or his department before it was sent to the Ministry of Defence? Mr Brittan: I saw it after it was sent.

fact that there is a shareholders' meeting tomorrow and it would be quite wrong to apply any improper

capability.

Mr John Wilkinson (Ruslip-North-wood, Cr. Does he see any profound conflict of interests in the fact that the head of defence procurement. Mr Peter Levene, was also chairman of United Scientific Holdings and was appointed at a salary vastly in excess of that of the Chiefs of Staff? The former Defence Secretary

assured the House there would be no potential conflict, yet United Scientific are now being black-mailed by the French ministry of defence who say the nrders they could have with France will be withdrawn if the European consortium offer is not accepted. Mr Brittan: I was not aware of

that latter fact. I am quite sure that Mr Levene has conducted bimsel with complete propriety.

Mr Lewis Carter-Jooes | Eccles.

Lah: In what way did he collaborate with the Defeoce Secretary in establishing the European consor-

Mr Brittan: I indicated in Westland before the matter came before me and the Secretary of State for and the Secretary of State to Defence that I thought they ought to look into the possibility of there being a European alternative to the United Technologies offer that had already come forward. I therefore

invited him to begin that search.

At a later stage last October, at a meeting attended among others by the then Secretary of State for Defence. I certainly indicated my strong view that the search for a European alternative should contione and should go ahead.
Mr Jerry Wiggin (Weston-super-Mare, Cl: Among the workforce there is substantial concern that owing to the extraordinary circum stances surrounding this affair neither proposition might come to fruition. The Government has a

strong responsibility to save Wes-tland from receivership. Mr Brittao: I very much bope the matter will be resolved but must make it clear that I cannot accept responsibility on behalf of the Government. As a result of the action taken by the Government, including the former Defence Secretary, the company is today faced with two alternatives both o which are better than anything any

fair-minded person might reason

ably have expected as likely to come forward several weeks ago. Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L): The workforce and middle management voted overwhelmingly in favour of the deal with Sikorsky. Will he confirm that Sikorsky have behaved impeccably throughout the trauma and that should be taken into account by the shareholders.

Mir Brittan: I am not here to make criticisms of either side. Sir Peter Tapsell (Lindsey East, C): In view of the important national defence interest involved and irrespective of whichever hid one may happen to favour, how is it possible for the Government of the

day not to have a view on which hid is better for this country? Mr Brittan: One of the reasons for that is that the security of supply for the armed forces of helicopters is assured and that is therefore no problem. The other reason of some importance is that the Westland board have told shareholders that United Technologies have made it clear it wishes Westland to retain its own helicopter research and design

Mr Michael Foot (Blacnau Gwent, Lahl: Where did the information come from saying that misleading information had been given by Mr 10 do so. At the Cabinet meeting it

ment did not know about it? How did the law officers know there was misleadiog information if meeting with Sir Raymond which they did not consult at all with his should department? (Laughter). Was he policy.
therefore surprised when the matter
was leaked a few hours later?

Sough SDP: Has there been any

was leaked a few hours later? Is he a party to those MPs seeking investigation into how that possible tration on this matter?

breach of the Official Secrets Act

Mr Brittage I am not aware of any occurred?

experienced to know that it is inconceivable when his party was in power that anyone asking questions of that kind would have obtained an inconceivable when his party was in power that anyone asking questions received no lener". Did any other member of the Government receive answer. | Lahour protests)

Dr Keith Hampson (Leeds North Sir Raymond Lygo or British West, Cr. In his statement he said the Government had asked Westland in explore fully the European myself. (Labour laughter and rescue option and in reply to a question he said that at the October 18 meeting he confirmed his strong support for pursuing the European option. Yet a few weeks ago he refuned press speculation that he expressed a preference for a

European option.

Would it not be in his own and everybody's interests if he made the situation totally clear by releasing the minutes he wrote for October 4 and IS?

Mr Brittan: I can make the situation clear without doing that. There is all the difference in the world between asking and wishing for alternatives to be explored and taking a view that the alternative – which at that stage had not been explored – was preferable.

Dr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab): He has failed to satisfy the House on the question of what he said to British Aerospace. Did he not express a preference implicitly, and perhaps even explicitly, for the US deal? If that is true, is it not quite incompatible with Government policy as stated in this House?

Mr Brittan: The account of the meeting I have given is accurate. Certain things had been said which involved anti-Americanism likely to do damage. I do not think that is the same as expressing a preference for the deal.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, Cr. Mr Britian has been subjected to unjustified and cruel criticism. Will he confirm that it consistently and repeatedly breached not by Mr Brittan but by Mr Heseltine.

Mr Brittan: It is certainly true the Cabinet agreed nobody should campaign for either position. I understand Mr Heseltine did feel strongly that the European option ought to be pursued vigorously, I imagine some of the things said to the course of that led Mr Taylor to his conclusion.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley East, Labl: The Prime Minister always intends to have her way, however deviously in contravention of collective decision-taking. Is not her greatest strength her unawareness of her own limitations? (Laughter.) Mr Brittan: No.

Mr Michael Mates (Hampshire East. C): Did he report the substance of his conversation with Sir Raymond Lygo last Wednesday evening to his Cabinet colleagues the following morning?

Heseltine if Mr Brittan's depart- was agreed to affirm the previous policy I had already expressed to the lead me or anyone that

discussion with the US adminis

such discussion Mr Brittan: He is well enough Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Bt: any representations or letter from

Raymond Lygo or British protests).

Mr Michael Gryfls 1Surrey North West, C): As the MoD is Westland's major customer, it is surely desirable that there should be, if possible, a European alternative to the Sikorsky plan so there can be competitive tendering? Mr Brittan: I certainly see the

advantage of competition.

Mr Tam Dalvell [Linlithgow, Lah); In answer to Mr Heseltine he said he did not asked whether he knew if any other members of the Cahinet had and be replied: "I can only speak for myself.

Would it not be more canded to
the House if he was to tell us frankly

if he did not read them, the Prime Minister did? Mr Brittan: I have given an account of the meeting and I have nothing further to add to it.

Mr Ivor Stashrook (Orpington, C):

The motives of Mr Heseltine have wide support in the country and in this House, If the Government is sincere in its commitment to Europe, why did it not prefer European participation from the

beginning? Mr Brittan: I think the answer is that it was not forthcoming. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab):

Mr Brittan has been asked questions regarding his meeting with Sir Raymond Lygo. He was asked by Mr Heseltine whether the Govern-ment received a letter from Sir Raymond. He was later asked the same question. He has dodged it on was the unanimous agreement of both occasions by saying meekly he the Cabinet on December 19 that ministers would not campaign for cither option? This agreement was Government. That is why he is at the discrete her. Many campaign is at the discrete her. Many campaign is at the discrete her. the dispatch box. Now come clean. Mr Brittan: I am not aware of any letter from Sir Raymond Lygo to anyone else either.

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warringtoo North, Lah) asked why the Government took the no-inter-vention decision in view of the defence implications of any Westland takeover.

Did Mr Brittan not think, from

the accusation by the British Acrospace chairman, that it could appear to the House that Mr Brittan had hullied the chairman? Mr Brittan: The Government decision of non-intervention had been taken after taking account of matters such as defence procure-

Me John Smith said there had been an allegation in a newspaper that in the discussion with Sir Raymond, Mr Brittan had indicated to officials marter recorded.

that he did not want a particular Mr Brittan said there was no truth whatever in the allegation that he had said something should not be

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Commentary

#### Geoffrey Smith

Nominations closed yesterday for the 15 by-elections to be held in Northern Ireland on January 23: the mini referendum on the Angle-Irish agreement that the Ulster ninnists hav been determined to force. They will be booing to impress the British Government with the extent of their popular soppurt.

But they face a particular difficulty. The voice of Ulster Uninnism now carries less weight with most sections of British opinion than for many years. That is true whether or nol the Unionists still speak for the hulk of the Protestant community. So they will not find il easy lo translate any electoral success into effective

political pressure. Why, though, have they lost influence in Britain? It is not so long ago that no British government of any party would have dared to reach an agreement with Dublin that was a direct affrool to the Unionists without even bothering to have proper consultations with them.

One of the principal explanations, I believe, is simply British wearloess with the problems of Northern Ireland. Whenever any proposal is made that goes some way to meet the wishes of one community the other is oulraged. So there is an increasing tendency for the British in their bewiderment to say a plague on both of them.

#### Unionists out of political dialogue

But there is more than that to British disillusionment with Ulster unionism. The Unionists have given the impression in receot years of adopting an essentially negative attitude, To some extent that is their misfortune rather than their fault. Those who want to preserve the constitutional status quo are always liable to Seem more negative than those whose dissatisfaction makes lbem more receptive to fresh ideas.

To say that the Unionists have put op no fresh ideas would be unfair. They are eager for an assembly with real powers, but they have not pot up any proposals which have seemed to stand much chance nf acceptance. They have largely for Ibeir attempts to

block change. This might not matter so much for Ulsler Unionists if they were still part of the general British political dia-logue; bul while they come to Westminster to defend the Union, most of them do not behave like United Kingdom politicians. Only Mr Enech Powell is heard with interest on any sobject other than the affairs of Northern Ireland.

II was not always so. The Ulster Unionists used to take lhe Conservative Whip al Westminsler. They used to serve nn Conservative backench committees and were from time to time elected as officers of those committees. They were part of the Conservative family.

Strength and friends lost

Bul when the Heath government abolished the Stormonl assembly and introduced direct rule in 1972 the Ulster Unionists decided to go their nwn way nn Northern Ireland affairs. The decisive break, however, came after the general election of Fehruary 1974. Eleven of the 12 Northern

Ireland seats were won at that election by a coalition of United Ulster Unionists who cam-paigned on a simple platform of opposition to the Sunninguale. agreement which has estab-lished the power-sharing executive in the province. Having campaigned against a Conservative government they immediately resigned the Con-servative whip al Westminster.

There is still a connection between the two parties outside Parliament. The Ulster Unionisi Council remains a sember of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, with the right to attend party conferences. This is however, less important than the different strategy they have

Instead of operating withtin Consersitive fold they have sooghi influence through their hargaining strength as an independent group. This seemed to pay off in securing five more seats for Northern Ireiand when there was a hung Parliament during the Calleghan government but such tactics cannot be employed

with a large overall majority.

The Ulster Unionists have sacrificed their place in the Conservative family without

#### Kinnock demands Thatcher statement on an Opposition motion. It would Mr Biffen: "will be within the be followed by a motion on the Speaker's competence to judge how Statutory Sick Pay Up-rating wide the debate will go. I should be Speaker's competence to judge how wide the debate will go. I should be

had refused to make a statement herself that day. Labour would use its supply day on Wednesday to debate the issue. The Prime Minister can ruo but she cannot hide. Mr Kinnock said.
Several times in receot weeks (Mr

Kinnock continued) ministers, in-cloding the Prime Minister, have told this House that they take a completely dispussionate view of the affairs of Westland plc. Disagreement over that issue has now led to the resignation of a Cabinet

in the course of that resignation Mr Heseltine has repeatedly made the grave allegation that the Prime Minister has been systematically following one course in the privacy of Government whilst she has been insisting in public and in this House that she is following the opposite short husiness statement confirming course. The implications for this that the subject of debate for House are grave indeed. (Loud Wednesday would be Westland ple

PUBLIC ORDER

The Public Order Rill had not been

cobbled together in hasty reaction to last autumn's riots. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said in

the Commons when moving the

second reading of the Bill.

The Bill, he said, did notdetract from the traditional philosophy of

argely from the English Law Commission's report published in

1983 and revised and codified the

common law offences in England

and Wales. The common law offences were replaced by new statutory offences of riot, violeot

disorder and affray.

The new offence of riot would be

Before the Westland statement, Mr interruptions from the Cooservative Neil Kinnock. Leader of the benches.)

Opposition, rose on a point of order and said that as the Prime Minister private, at least that is the One thing has been said in private, at least that is the allegation, and another in this House. The implications for this House are very serious. They are that someone has been lelling the truth and someone has oot been

telling the truth.

For that reason. I asked that the Prime Minister make a statement on these matters to this House today. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weather She refused. In my view that is a craveo evasion of her duty to this

In view of that I give ontice that

retain the present maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The Bill created the offence of

violent disorder to replace the existing offence of unlawful as-

sembly, with a maximum penalty on indictment of five years imprisooment or an unlimited fine.

Violent disorder would be used in futureas the normal charge for serious outhreaks of public disorder.

on Wednesday the Opposition will use its day to debate these issues, and in that debate I shall be demanding that Prime Minister personally account for her role and her conduct in this her conduct in this matter of national Importance. Mr John Biffen. Lord Privy Seal

and Leader of the Commons, made a

that erery newspaper, every radio and television programme, every bub in the land is discussing the issues which have arisen...(Prolonged laughter and interroptions.)

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: Is Mr Biffen aware

rill): It is beginning to sound like every pob in the land. Mr Steel . . . with the resignation of

the Secretary of State for Defence.
Is it not Mr Biffen's responsibility
as Leader of the House to arrange
that the Prime Minister makes a
statement on the wider issue; not the unrow issues which are the responsibility of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, but on

the wider issues of cabiner responsibility and the halance of defence procurement between defence procurement between

demonstrations and assemblies, the

Government wanted to ensure that

the right to protest, march and picket peacefully should be regu-lated only to the extent required to

preserve order and protect the rights

There would be a new national

requirement for the organisers of marches to give seven days' notice

Gatherings such as that at Greenham Common or the mess

pickets of the miner's strike should

not be outside the framework of controls. It seemed reasonable the

police should have power to negotiate ground rules to prevent

trouble happening. The right of peaceful picketing would not be

He hoped that the provision of

Mr Patrick Cormack (South Staffordshire, C): Will the Prime Minister be taking part in the debate on Wednesday? Mr Biffen: He oeed not fret. He will not be disappointed. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton. South, SDP): Can Mr Biffen not be

a little more precise? The atatement made by the former Secretary of State last week has profound implications both for national security and for the whole conduct of government in this country.

The House will be disappointed that the Prime Minister is not making a statement this afternoon.

Therefore will Mr Biffen make it

surprised if Mr Steel disappointed.

clear the Prime Minister will be speaking an Wednesday?

Mr Biffen: I am sure he will in no sease be disappointed by the content and outcome of Wednesday's debate.

reading at a time when serious crime had increased by 40 per cent under the present Government, the crime clear-up rate had markedly

declined, and when the Bill contained no proposals likely to be

effective in preventing disorder, while diverting scarce police resources from fighting crime an seriously undermining traditional civil liberties.

He said public order offences

were only a tiny fraction on the number of crimes committed in Britain each year. The financial cost

to the economy of disorder and rioting was small compared with the cost to the nation of financial fraud,

estimated to exceed £3.000m a year.
The Government's approach to

these two kinds of offence revealed a great deal about about its real definition law and order which it

applied in a socially very different and discriminatory way to working people on the one hand and City

There was great public concern.

swindlers on the other.

# More staff to fight City fraud

#### LEGAL AFFAIRS

The number of lawyers on the staff of the Director of Public Pros-rcutions assigned to fraud investi-gation is to be increased from 15 to 24 a 60 per coot increase together igh an increase in sopport staff. Sir Michael Havers, the Anorney General, said during questions in the Il was important he said, that

these staff should have considerable relevant experience and the Governrelevant experience and the Government was considering a form of short service cooract to permit the recruitment of experience practioners from the Bar and solicitors firms. The position would continue the remainered leavely be said. to he monitored closely, he said.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Boisover, British, and the Swiss do not

Miami, is going to be brought back the courts bare been passing to this country in order to face charges of getting rid of something approaching £130 million? According to yesterday's news-pagers, Peter Dixon made £13 million himself. Can be guarantee

that while there is suponsed to be

law and order in the inner cities.

there will be law and order applico

to people like Cameron-Webb and

Divon and that they will be subjet to

the law like the rest of the British people? Sir Michael Havers: I think it would help if I gave the resources we are applying to the PCW-Howden fraud. There is a deputy divisional man from the DPP, an assistant director, there are professional nificers, two detective soperintandents and other policemen. fire rnunsel including two QCs.

The problem is tracing the funds

in order that we can a secretain where the ultimate beneficiary is. There are several forzign countries in-volved, including a bank in volved, including a bank in Switzerland, a bank incidently acquired by Howden.
There are a million plus documents which have been sized

there are extradition problems, it may be they are not in Miami. They may be in Costa Rica: if it is Costa Rica, we have no extradition treaty.
If they are in the United States, it is

Lah): Does the Athorney General realise he has a lot to live up to in vigo of the statements be made some realist ago when he said the level of the fraud is unaccepathle.

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Chy fraud is unaccepathle. Can be guarantee, based on these new recruits, that he will be able to state unequivocally, categorically and without ambiguity that Peter Gemeron-Webb, now living in goilty of these offences in book and appropriate sentences? Sir Michael Havers: The long-

term frauds are probably some of the

easiest frauds to investigate and to overwhelming.

prosecute. It is much more complete frauds to investigate and to prosecute. It is much more complex frauds which have been causing the difficulties. The DPP that year invited provincial police forces to ask for assistance to complex fraud cases. There are a nomber of stock exchanges outside London. Mr Nicholas Brown, an Opposition from Howden.
Regarding gening them back. spokesman on legal affairs: Is it the Government's riew that too few reported frand cases are brought to trial and this is primarily because of

the resources? Is consideration bring given to the question of expertise raised by the Roskill Committee and in particular of the training in accountancy and information technology suggested for barristers, judges and in parocular for fraud squad investigation officers? Sir Michael Havers: As for

experience in FIG. there has been a great deal of extra training put into effect. If I can go back to Lloyds, the lawyers of Lloyds, including coonsel, have been to Lloyds skilled than they would have been beforeband.

The whole purpose of FiG is to get a group of experienced lawyers. accountants and the rest, and better trained police officers to get on quickly. FIG so far has been a great success story; in fact it has been so successful it has been almost

# Further £5m for Sudan

relief in Sudan was announced amounted to £27,500,000 and the during question time in the Government expected to spend Commons by Mr Timothy Raison, about the same amount in 1985-86. Minister for Overseas Develop- More than £29 million had been

available through Save the Children Fund, mainly to meet the costs of Parliament today urgent food distribution in Lariur. he said. In addition he was allocating £200,000 to Oxfam for he said. In addition ne was allocating £200,000 to Oxfam for emergency work in the Red Sea Education 1.500 members of the members of the control of the said of th province and the south. British bilates! development and reading.

A further £5 million for famine to Sudan in the last financial year ent. provided on bilateral famine relief.
The money would be made for Sudan since October 1984.

TRANSPORT The White Paper on the Channel fixed link, to be published after the announcement of the decision about

Commons (2.30): Financial Services

ond reading. Salmon Bill, second

which project had been chosen. would include an analysis of the impact on the ferry fleet and defence consequences. Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for Transport, indicated during questions in the Commons. He said about 1,700 letters about the Channel fixed link had been received since the promoters submitted their proposals on

public. Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East,

#### policing based n the principles of policing by cooperation with the public and of the minimum use of The new offence of disorderly conduct would penalize behaviour which was not itself violent but orce, which he and the police were which was threatening, abusive insulting or disorderly and was naxious 10 maintain. Part One of the Bill was drawn

likely to cause alarm, harassment or distress. The new offence was aimed at protecting those who were most sulperable to lowush and abusive behaviour - particularly the elderly and people from ethnic minorines. The Government did not want to use the criminal law to enforce social standards or to worseo relations between young people and

C) said the public would prefer a third Dartford Tunnel to a Channel tunnel. Would Mr Ridley issue a

warning to innocent investors who

might be tempted to put savings in

the project that if it runs out of

money there is no question of the

Government bailing it out with

Mr Radley: I do not consider 1.700

letters out of a population of 54 million is statistically significant. I

agree that there will be no public

finance available if either of the

projects which might be selected runs into financial difficulty halfway

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lah)

asked if the Government had considered any further the psycho-

logical and driving hypnosis

laxpavers' money?

through

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Bill not a panic reaction to inner city riots

but the Government had decided to tramework covering processions.

to the police.

the power for courts to exclude football hooligans from matches would stimulate clubs to introduce membership cards speedily.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, moved an Opposition amendment declining to give the Bill a second

Analysis of impact on Channel ferry fleet Mr Ridley: These matters have been spokesman on transport: Will Mr Ridley confirm that the Earl of Dalyell would do well to await the decision and the White Paper that

will follow the decision. I do not believe it will be possible to not believe it will be possible to publish the White Paper on the day of the decision because the Will Mr Ridley ensure there is no decision has to come first and the White Paper after it will explain and answer Mr Dalvell's worry. vir Michael Colum (Romsey and

Cathness, Under Secretary of State for Transport, told the Merchant Navy officers that it is the Government's intention to maintreaty signed between Britain and France before the House has analized and discussed the White

Waterside, C): How many letters have commitments should the Channel fixed link lead to a reduction in the ferry fleet?

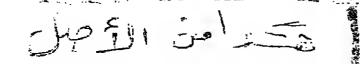
Mr Ridley: I am not quite clear what the Earl of Caithness said hut I make clear that the impact of any reduction in the ferry fleet? Mr Ridley: The number of letters is defence consequences will be spelt out in the White Paper. Any matter of a debate must be for the leader of the House IMr John Biffen).

Paner?

and rightly so, about disorder and riot because such crimes were the most visible of all. pursued in the House of Commions.

when there is a government

securing any greater sympathy from Labour, so they have fewer friends and not enough bargaining strength to give them cloud at Westminster.



# Students face poll tax fees in rate reform proposals

By Lacy Hodges, Education Correspondent

he proposed poll tax in the same way as every other adult, under the Government's plans to reform the rates, to be published in a Green Paper later

It is understood that Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, fought unsuccessfully in Cabinet for students to be exempt from the proposed tax, which would be levied on heads rather than property, and which, it is expected, would average £200 for every adult aged 18 and

The news is likely to fuel the bitter resentment building up among students and their parents about the way students are faring under the present

Last month the Government announced that student grants would go up by 2 per cent next year, well below the rate of inflation. It has also removed students' entitlement to housing and social security benefits, which the National Union of Students says will lead to many students being hundreds of

It is understood that ministers felt that no category of person should be exempt from the poll tax, named the other categories, such as pen-

Students will be liable to pay sioners, might have to be proposed poll tax in the excluded as well.

Details of the categories people who would be liable to pay the tax are given in detail in an Appendix to the Great Paper, called "Additional of the Poli Tax".

It is expected to say the students living at home with their parents, as well as those living in a hostel, will have to

Local authorities would have to maintain a register of people hisble to pay the tax, and the appendix explains how they should do this, and what measures should be taken against fraud.

The Green Paper is evidence of the Prime Minister's determination to meet her manifest commitment to a reform of the

It is understood that M Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, opposed the reform on the grounds that the present system does not cause hardship, and that the new one would plunge the Conservative Party into controversy within 18 months of an election.

Many people would have to pay more if it were introduced. An elderly couple living in Ealing west London, with two adult children, for example, "community charge", and that who at present pay modest rates if students were exempted, would pay much more under other categories, such as pen-



#### Navies test ship that rides on air

Six Nato navies have agree to co-operate in the development of a new type of ship which rides

Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Spain, and the United States are to collaborate on the Surface Effect Ship, codenamed SES-200 (above) which resembles a catamaran with two halls separated by rabber skirts that channel air supplied by lift fans.

The aim is to develop a fast patrol or attack craft the size of a corvette which would be more stable and effective in high sea lian single-hull ships.

The SES-200, a vessel capable of 28 knots, is a scale model of ships over 1,500 ton with speeds of 50 knots.

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#### Japan fails to ease friction on trade first of his diplomatic trips this on forest products. "It was a year reached an estimated year in advance of the critical surprise to all," a State Departrecord of \$50 hillion (£33.7) hillion (£33.7) From Christopher Thomas

Washington Japan's strenuous efforts in talks in Washington and Ottawa over recent days to reduce

trade friction with the United States and Canada appear so far to have had only the barest impact on protectionist senti-ment in North America. Senior officials of all three countries cite substantial pro-

gress in the high-level talks towards reducing the growing trade imbalance between Japan and North America. But lawmakers in Ottawa and Washington, show little inclination to slow the tide of protectionist legislation in the face of strong opposition by President Reagan and Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister.

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, Abe, the Japanese Foreign Japan's Prime Minister, ad-Minister, who came with a new dressed the Canadian Parlia- offer that finally ended a ment yesterday as he began the dispute over Japan's high tariffs

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seven-nation Tokyo economic summit of industrial countries

In talks on Sunday Mr Mulroney was emphatic in reassuring Mr Nakasone that Canada's discussions with the US about freer trade agreement should not be seen by Japan as a threat. "The forces of protectionism which threaten many of your exports are also a threat to us," Mr. Mulroney said in a welcoming address. "We appland your recent efforts to open the Japanese economy to

official mood was equally warm in talks in Washington last Thursday and Friday headed by Mr Shintaro

ment negotiator said.

Mr Abe met President Reagan at the White House on Friday, where the timber deal was finally settled, the last of four contentious trade disputes that has remained unsetted in 12 months of aggressive nego-tiations. The two sides agreed that the negotiations would now be expanded into other indus-

In a meeting with Mr Abe wrapping up the year-long talks. Mr George Shultz, secretary of State, said a great deal had been accomplished in tearing dnwn Japanese barriers to American manufactured goods. He cited "substantial progress" by Japan as evidence of success.

But by far the biggest impact the trade surplus between the US and Japan, which last

billion), will come from moves that began in September in increase the value of the yer against he dullar, and in changing the focus of Japanese industries to produce for domestic consumption rather than

OTTAWA: Mr Nakasone. said here that trade protectionism could lead to the collapse of the world economic order if it continued to develop (John Best

Mr Nakasone, addressing a joint session of the Canadian Parliament emphasized the importance of trilateral co-operation among North America Western Europe and Japan "to cope effectively with the probconfronting us".

Leading article, page 1S on Friday.

#### **Astronauts** focus on Halley's comet

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Astronauts on the sbuttle yesterday set up a camera and telescopes to get the

Their aim is to investigate the dynamical and morphological behaviour of the comet, now visible for the first time in 76 years, as well as its chemical

A Nasa official said that the astronauts were having some problems with the battery image intensifier part of the camera,

One astronaut will enclose himself in a camera shroud to eliminate all cabin light. For about 10 minutes of each 90minute orbit the crew, 201 miles above the earth, will be in a position to observe the comet while the Earth hlocks nut much of the sun's hrightness.

Columbia's five-day vnyage, which was postponed a record seven times, had been nicknamed "mission impossible"

named "mission impossible" But on Sunday evening it was being called "mission ac-complished" after the astro-nauts successfully launched a two-ton \$50 million (£33.7 million) RCA communications

The satellite will beam television programmes to hotels, apartment blocks and

other homes The shuttle, whose crew includes a congressman Mr Bill Nelson, is due to return to the Kennedy Space Centre, Florida,

# Panel will choose gallery director

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

The next director of the exhibitions and education, and National Gallery is likely to be Mr Christopher Brown, deputy announced next summer after a keeper responsible for the Dutch school.

school.

in the recommendation of the candidates are thought to include Mr.

Homan Potterton, aged 39, director of the National Gallery present director appropried by the Candidate appropri

Sir Michael Levey, present director, amounced last of Ireland and a former week that he intends to retire assistant at the gallery in next January, six months before London, and Mr Timothy his sixtieth birthday. Sir Clifford, aged 39, director of the Michael was an internal candi- National Galleries of Scotland.

Michael was an internal candidate when he was given the post, in 1973, and did not go before a formal interview panel.

It is expected that the trustees will this year consider a number of outside candidates for the post, forming an interview panel for that purpose.

The chairman of the fusitees, Mr Jacob-Rothschild, created a stir in the art world shortly, before. Christmas when he visited America, prompting speculation that the job might go to an arts figure working panel for that purpose.

The chairman of the fusitees.

post, forming an interview go to an arts figure working there. Mr Rothschild insists, however, that the visit was connected with the gallery's me tor, Mr Allan Braham, aged 48, Hampton site building and had Alastair Smith, keeper of replacement.

# Manchester | Private zoo animals

From Peter Davenport Police officers armed with sub-machine-guns were drafted into Manchester Ringway international airport yesterday as part of the general alert after

arms police

at airport

terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna. Two officers were armed with the Heckler and Koch, 9mm machine-guns specially adapted to fire only single shots, and 40 other officers, some in plain clothes, were issued with hand-

The main target of the ed security is the weekly El Al flight to Tel Aviv which operates from the airport on Mondays.

Since the airport killings in Rome and Vienna check in staff al Manchester have twice walked out as part of their demand for increased security

Yesterday the El Al desk was sectioned off from other desks in the check-in hall and from next week it will be housed in a rparate, high security section of the sirport terminal.

Last week police moved into Heathrow Airport with similar

The animals had been then, at the request of Mrs Barbara Nyoka, co-director of the zoo, and with her husband Nick's verbal consent were

and the puma were almost blind and infirm. Homes have The closure of the zoo is the

# put down

rough Zoo in North Yorkshire were put to death yesterday. Outside the locked gates of the zoo, guarded by police, Mr Sidney Jenkins, a chief inspector with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said: "They have been humanely destroyed. I am

tranquillized at 11.30am, and

Mr Jenkins said the animals Mr Jenkins said the animals were a 28-year-old female bear called Dolly and a 32-year-old male bear called Yogi, a puma called Zara, aged 20, and a lion called Rilli, "which had been offered a home, but the people had now backed out". The two Himalayan bears

been found for 25 other animals culmination of a campaign by animal rights supporters, who complained at the conditions in which the animals were being kept.

#### Visiting women priests get diocesan approval By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

ight in favour of allowing ising women priests to officiate at services in England.

The result of a poll of the 44 lioceses, published yesterday the General Synod to withhold pproval for the Women Or-lained Abroad Measure when it eaches its final stage at the yn I meeting in July. Those who object in principle to the rdination of women are xpected to oppose it vigor-

One diocese, Chester, did not etc. Each Diocesan synod's accision was regarded as awourable only if the vote was erried in the house of clergy and the house of laity. The otes of diocesan and suffragan

ishops did not affect the

The dioceses of the Church of Church of England's relations ingland have voted by 35 to with parts of the Anglican Communion which has women priests.

The measure would still restrict the extent to which visiting women priests could until the Church of operate. England decides to ordain women. It would not allow a women priest to take over a parish on an exchange basis, for

It had to be referred to dioceses for a majority decision before final approval could be given. The result of the voting will be reported to the General Synod in February.

Mrs. Margaret Webster, sec Ordination of Women, called said it indicated that many in the Church of England wanted The refusal of the Church of the chance to experience the initiand so far to allow visiting ministry of women clergy fomen priests to preside at There was, she said, no question toly Communion has become of the country being "flooded" loly Communion has become of the country being abroad.

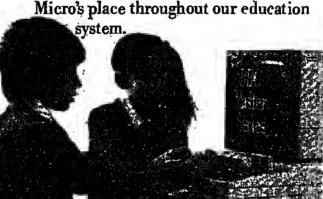
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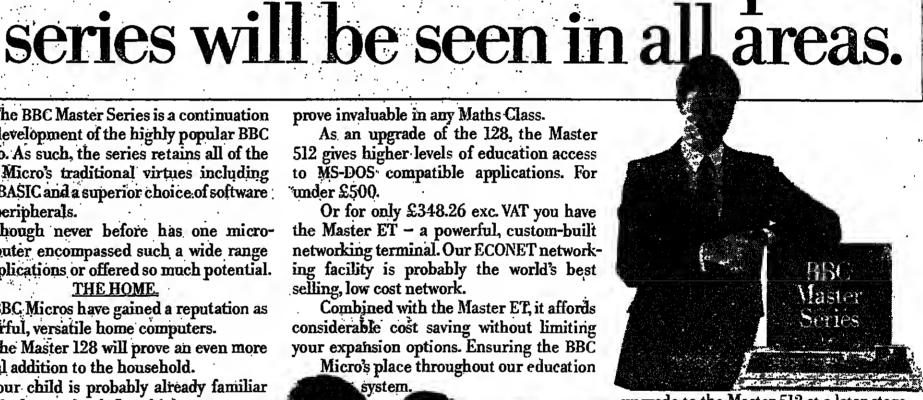
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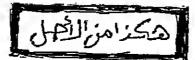


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WASHINGTON, (Reuter) -The US believes at least some Americans may still be held prisoner in Indochina, two high-ranking officials said yes-

They said a US delegation had told Hanoi in talks last

week that the issue was President Reagan's greatest

Vietnam denies holding any

Americans but the officials said in seperate television interviews that about 100 reports of

Americans being seen alive in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia

Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia held up under scrutiny. "That tremendous volume of infur-mation... leads us to believe that there may indeed be some Americans held against their will." Mr Richard Armitage. Assistant Secretary of Defence.

concern.

#### **Ex-president among plotters**

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# Senior politicians executed after Aden coup attempt fails

including Mr Ali Abusad Nasir Annu, who was vice president until carly last year, and a former president, Mr Abdulfanta Ismail, were executed after summary trial by a special committee of the ruling Yemen Socialist Party.

Socialist Party.

The radio said the capital was calm. It gave no details of how the coup attempt was organized, but said that "imperialist and reactionary circles" were behind

The other men executed were the Minister of Local Govern-ment, Mr Ali Salim al-Bid, and Mr Ali Shayi Hadi, chairman of the Socialist Party higher control committee. Several other people were reported to have been arrested.

South Yemen, the former British colony of Aden, became independent as the People's Republic of South Yemen in 1967; after a long gnerrilla war. In 1970 the name was changed to the People's Democratic Republic of South Yemen cratic Republic of South Yemen and it began to forge close ties with the Soviet Union, signing a 20-year friendship treaty with

of the National Liberation workers, were living in the Front which fought the British country.

Aden (Renter) - Security They jointly headed the pro-forces in pro-Moscow South Soviet wing of the Yemen Yemen yesterday foiled a coup Socialist Party through several attempt to assassinate President years of assassinations, cours, Ali Nasir Muhammad, according to the official Aden radio.

It said that four key plotters, came head of state in 1978, then

ceded the presidency to Ismail. When the latter retired for health reasons in 1980, Mr Nasir Muhammad regained the

Mr Ismail had returned home Mr Isman nan returned nome from self-imposed exile in Moscow last year, and diplomats said he was pressing for reforms and policy changes.

In October Mr Nasir Muhammad was re-elected

secretary-general of the Socialis Party in what diplomats said was a political compromise. He was forced to expand the polithuro to include Mr Ismail and other critics.

Aden was a thriving free port and the largest British military base east of Suez before independence. But stagnation followed the British withdrawal and closure of the Suez Canalduring the 1967 Arab-Israeli

Now the country of 2.2 million is one of the poorest Arab states.

Britons warned: Britons in South Yemen were advised yesterday to stay indoors. A Foreign Office spokesman in London said that about 50 Moscow in 1979. Foreign Office spokesman in Mr Njasir Muhammad, aged London said that about 50 49, and Mr Ismail were leaders Britons, mainly construction

#### Syria tests air raid warnings

Damascus (NYT) - Syria tested its air raid sirens in Damascus on Sunday, while Syrian officials were issuing statements defending their right to install anti-aircraft missiles on the border and in Lebanon's militia sources said.

Bekaa region. Syria is expected to move western military and diplomatic out the smaller of two oper-

For the first time in more ers raced into battle along than a year, the Department of Beirut's coast road hours before Civil Defence held a three-the Damascus meeting between minute test of the sirens, which President Gemayel and President some diplomats said was a dent Assad of Syria.

symbolic display of military Proposals in the peace pact to
preparedness.

give the Muslim majority more

on Saturday

on Cocket-propelled

grenades,

recoiless anti-tank rifles, heavy

tion to the surens, which did not machine guns and automatic

reach some parts of the capital.

rifles. The underground air raid shelters were not open because Mr Elie Hobeika, are estimated their entrances are blocked by to have about 7,000 regular mud and debris.

spokesman said the test was an Syrian newspapers have given north of Beirut. prominence to condemnations

The siren test came only five Christian east Beirut. days after unidentified military • DAMASCUS: President sources in Lebanon said Syrian Gemayel and President Assad troops had fired at least two began talks here seen as decisive Same ground-to-air missiles at in Syrian efforts to end the Israeli warplanes. Israel denied Lebanese civil war. that its planes were fired on. Heavy security surrounded while Syria made no official President Gemayel as he arcomment.

#### Christian militias fight it out

Beirut (Reuter) - Lebanon's main Christian militia launched a limited operation yesterday to isolate fighters loyal to President Gemayel as he left for a peace summit in Damascus,

polar ice at the weekend,
The three Britons, Mr
Robert Swan, aged 28, from
Durham; Mr Roger Mear, aged
35, from Birmingham; and Mr
Gareth Wood, aged 33, who
was born in Edinburgh and now
lives in Canada, were remitted
with their expedition colleagues
office heires flown back from the They said the Lebanese Forces, which has signed a mobile missiles back into Syrian-organized peace pact to Lebanon soon, according to end the civil war, had carried sources, an action that would ations, using men from elite-probably heighten tensions with security units. Israel. Jeeplonds of Christian fight-

Damascus residents were power have divided the politi-warned without explanation of cally dominant Christians. the test in brief amountements. Witnesses, said they saw.

The Lebanese Forces, lead by fighters and several thousand

An Information Ministry part-time auxiliaries.

One of the test was an The president is believed to indication of Syria's commit-ment to help Libya mibtarily if fighters, concentrated in the the US or Israel attacked Libya. mountainous Metn district, just

The sources said the fighting of the US for imposing punitive sanctions against Libya and promises of Syrian solidarity if Libya is attacked.

In e sources said the fighting solidated the Meto from President Gemayel's palpromises of Syrian solidarity if ace and also cut links between the palace and central areas of

in Syrian efforts to end the

#### Craxi flies into Cairo From John Earle, Rome

The prospects for getting Conference including the Soviet Union.

Middle East peace talks going again are high on the agenda of a meeting better the conference including the Soviet Union.

They will also review Libya's a meeting between Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime rak of Egypt in Cairo today.

Signor Craxi is flying in for lunch with Mr Mubarak and an afternoon of discretions. Minister, and President Mnbareturning to Rome in the

It will be the third meeting sanctions but has banned arms between the two leaders in the sales and forbidden its citizens past year, and is expected to to replace Americans who leave cover Egypt's dispute with their Libyan jobs. Israel over Taba; the chances In the Italian for reviving the plan for peace international collaboration pray in the afternoon unless full attacked three military camps in talks involving King Husain of against terrorism should go Jordan and Mr Yassir Arafat, hand in hand with efforts to

the Palestinian group of Abn Nidal. Signor Craxi said in Milan yesterday: "Gadaffi's

Milan yesterday: "Gadaffi's Lankan tea workers said yester-Libya has not disociated itself day the peace prayer campaign, which is also aimed at garning anything has confirmed its support."

Italy has not gone as far as the United States in applying the United States in applying the Confirmed states in applying the Confirmed states as workers of Indian origin, will go ahead from today.

The workers plan to bold heir Libyan jobs.

In the Italian view, close Congress has said they will also

Truce ends: Tamil guerrillas

leader of the Palestine Liber- revive the peace process which and tomorrow were holidays on repulsed, the national news ation Organization; and prosrecent Palestinian terrorist acts the estates but production of agency Lankapuwath reported pects for a wider international have blocked.



President Reagan's envoy Dr Chester Crocker (second from right) with (from left) Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, President Botha, and the US Ambassador, Mr Herman Nickel, in Cape Town yesterday.

#### Reagan letter may prod Botha to speed up reform

From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg
A personal letter from President Reagan was handed to President Botha of South Africa yesterday by Dr Chester Crock-er, the United States Under-Secretary of State for African It is believed that Mr Reagan unges Mr Botha to announce

The three young Britons who trekked to the South Pole in the footsteps of Captain Scott's

ill-fated expedition yesterday seut back their first message telling of their delight at their achievement.

"It was a magnificent experi-ence", they said in a message relayed from the United States

has at McMardo Sound, on the Antarctic coast, where the three men were remitted yester-day with their colleagues who were rescribed from their support

ship, Southern Quest, which sank after being crushed in the polar ice at the weekend.

after being flown back from the pole in a US Hercules aircraft from McMurdo.

. Mr Mear, the co-leader of the trek, said of their 883-mile,

71-day journey: "All went well, much better than expected. We are really pleased to be

two countries joined the Euro-

pean Community on January I.

They were welcomed in a speech in praise of democracy

by M Pierre Pflimlin, president of the Parliament, although all

of the Euro-MPs have been co-

opted from their national

parliaments, pending elections in Spain this summer and in

prompt and decisive steps

architect of President Reagan's one Republican. It departed dissatisfied with what it had ment" with Pretoria, using seen summed up by Mr. ment" with Pretoria, using seen, summed up by Mr gentle persuasion rather han William Gray, the mission tough sanctions to bring about leader, who said: "We leave reform, but his position in with the committeent that Washington is being threatened backing racist policies with by lobbies demanding more American dollars is wrong."

There was speculation last

Polar trek Britons reunited

with rescued support crew

The expedition's secretary,

Miss Amanda Lovejoy, told The Times from Christchurch

yesterday that it was hoped that all 29 in the party would be flown back to New Zealand

later today.

In London, one of the

expedition's organisers, Mr
Peter Christopherson, said
yesterday that the venture had
been insured and that a charge
would be paid to the US
authorities for the flight to
Christchurch. "I mast point out
that there will be an cost for the

taxpayer, of any country, for bringing the expedition back", he said. The rescue of the Southern Quest crew had been

a hummaitarian act, recognized as such by the US authorities, Mr Christopherson said.

Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton and one of the patrons of the expedition, described the Briton's soccess

in reaching the pole as "a jolly

He said he had initially been

sceptical about the expedition's aims and chances of success.

But "it turned out to be one of

Parliamentary protocol pro-vides for such an honour to go to the oldest member of a

group. But the doven d'age of

both nations happens to be a member of the Opposition.

Parliamentary sources say that neither the Spanish Con-

servative. Senor José Maria

The workers involved are

descendants of Tamils, most of

whom were brought by the British from south India more than 100 years ago to work on

the plantations. When Sri Lanka gained independence from Britain in 1948, nearly a

stout effort

our support the most professionally

**Iberian Euro-MPs mute** 

at Strasbourg welcome

From Jonathan Brande, Strasbourg

Sixty Spaniards and 24 pluralist democracies were not

prolonged applause in the One small difficulty marred European Parliament here last the ceremonial welcome: night as they took their seats in neither the Spanish nor the the first full session since the Portuguese could reply to the

in Spain this summer and in Portugal next year.

M Pflimlin said that the two countries were joining the European club of free peoples at a time when the world's the ruling parties.

Servative, Senor Jose Maria Servative, Senor Jose Maria Lafuente Lopez, aged 60, nor the Portuguese Socialist, Senhor Walter Ruivo Pinto Gomes Rosa, aged 71, could be allowed to speak, for fear of offending a time when the world's the ruling parties.

Tea workers go ahead

with prayer protest

Colombo (Reuter) - Sri earner, would be disrupted if Lankan tea workers said yester- the campaign continued for

wages are paid.

Tea trade sources said today

northern Sri Lanka hours after
calling off a truce but were

Portuguese were greeted with very numerous.

Lord Shackleton, son of the

towards political reform and towards independence for Namibia.

Dr Crocker arrived in South affica on Sunday on the heels of a congressional fact-finding Dr Crocker is regarded as the architect of President Reagan's one Republican. It departed architect of "constructive engage-" dissatisfied with what it had one south what it had opens on January 31.

Dr Crocker arrived in South night that in his letter President meaningful Namibian independence, which has been stalled appeal to Mr Botha in make important annuuncements in one Republican. It departed his speech when Parliament opens on January 31.

Appeal dismissed: A

nized expeditions I have come across", he said.

The Foreign Office yester-day defended the expedition against criticism that it had

been ill-prepared for the Antarctic conditions, and suggestions that private ven-

tares should be discouraged.

"We believe it would be wrong to close off Antarctica to well-prepared, self-sofficient private expedition, such as we hallow this county to be a beau."

believe this one has been", a spokesman said.

Science, Mr Barry Jones, said

yesterday that the environmen

talist organization Green-peace's expedition to the

Antarctic should be abandoned

after the Southern Quest's

But Mr Peter Wilkinson,

leader of the mission to set up a

base, perform scientific re-search and advance the cam-

paign for the conservation of

Antarctica as a "world park", said by satellite link from the

887-tonne ship Greenpeace: "We are not going down there

sinking.

The Australian Minister for

Shultz runs

into flak

from angry

writers

From Trevor Fishlock New York

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, ran into a

protest by angry writers at the opening of the forty-eighth international conference of PEN

in New York. Two walked nut

when he started to speak and others booed and hissed when he praised the Reagan Adminis-

There were sounds of disap-

proval when he said that the writers and the Administration

have more in common that

you think".

He said that the Administration, "more than any this century is committed in philos-

ophy and fact to reducing the

intrusion of government into the lives, minds and livelibood

of the individual. Don't be

surprised that Ronald Reagan

and I are on your side".

A number of PEN members

were annoyed that Mr Shultz

was invited. Sixty-five signed a

letter to him complaining that the Administration supports

povernments that imprison and

orture citizens for their beliefs.

They also complained that the

State Department, under Mr

Shultz's leadership, had ex-

cluded writers from the US

under the McCarran-Walter act.

That law, a legacy of the McCarthy era, empowers the

State Department to ban foreign writers holding communist or anarchist beliefs.

Mr E. L. Doctorow, the

novelist, who was one of the signatories of the letter writes in the latest edition of the *Nation* 

that "Mr Shultz's government

has been conscientious in its

application of the ideological exclusion provisions of the act."

He says PEN betrayed itself by

no foreign writer who wanted to attend the conference has been

Referring in the McCarran-Walter Act, Mr Shultz said "we

will never deny access to anyone because of the beliefs he

inviting Mr Shultz.

opens on January 31.

Apart from domestic refirms
which Dr Botha has already

Appeal dismissed: A
Supreme Court judge in Johannesburg yesterday dismissed foreshadowed. Washington with costs an appeal by Mrs expects a compromise from Winnie Mandela against a South Africa over the with-drawal of Cuban troops from from the township of Soweta. Angola as a prerequisite for She was not in court. Jobs quota

wrangle

ends in

compromise

From Michael Binyon

Washington

After months of public wrangling, the Reagan Adminis-tration has reached an uneasy

compromise on the contro versial "affirmation action"

guidelines on the employment

of women and blacks: Govern-

ment employers are to be set voluntary goals instead of strict

General, who has been calling for the abolition of the 1965 order by President Johnson

ment administers the pro-gramme for Government con-

protested vehemently against any relaxation, and the issue

became one of the most divisive

and politically sensitive in the

Administration.

President Reagan, though inclined to side with Mr Meese,

has tried hard to improve his

low standing among blacks. The

White House delayed a decision after deadlock in the Cabinet in

October, but with most blacks

now backing the President, according to the latest poll, the Administration has found a

formula for moving away from

rigid quotas.

racial quotas.

#### Hindus to rally against Pope Delhi (AFP) - A leading Hindu nrganizatinn is planning protests here and in Bombay

against next month's visit by the Pope, who, it claims plans in convert 200,000 Hindus in christianity. Vikram Savarkar, of the All

India Hindu Grand Council, said he had written to the Vatican seeking assurance that there would be no conversions.

Flight vanishes

Bogota (Reuier) - A helicop-ter carrying scientists nn an inspectinn flight nf Cninmbia's Nevado del Ruiz killer volcano vanished after sending a May Day message On Friday. Rape charges

#### Jerusalem - Two men aged

18 and 23 were remanded in custody charged with raping a 17-year-old British girl, who was nnt named, in an alley in the old city of Jerusalem late en Sunday night as she left a nightclub with a friend.

The agreement, details of Holy row which are yet to be completed, is a partial victory for Mr Edwin Meese, the combative Attorney West Milford, New Jersey

(AP) - A monk's body bas been in temporary storage at a mausoleum for almost two years because his brethren in an inconventional Catholic sect are fighting the refusal of town officials to allow burial close to the monastery.

#### setting up affirmative action. Mr Messe and other conservatives say that the order discriminates unfairly against whites, and bave pointed to recent court cases that outlaw Terror suspect reverse discrimination. He has been opposed sharply by Mr William Brock, the Labour Secretary, whose depart-



Annelie Becker, aged 31, an alleged member of West Germany's outlawed Red Army Faction (RAF) urban guerrilla group, who was arrested in Hanover yesterday. Miss Becker will appear in court today on charges of belonging to a terrorist organizatiou.

the so-called "brain" behind Bolivia's drastic austerity who

to a crawl resigned as Planning Minister after prices rocketed

**Dateline Space** 

New York (AP) - Walter Cronkite, the firmer news anchorman for CBS, who will

Lisbon (AP) - Mozamhinue's

country's largest sugar mill, killing 235 Mozambican and

Showroom blast

Zimbabwean troops.

slowed 20,000 per cent inflation

The rules, affecting some 15,000 companies employing 23 million workers at 73,000 sites. Norman Mailer, the president of PEN, apologized to Mr Shultz for "the silly bad manners" of protesters. He said Inflation loser La Paz (AFP) - Senor Guillermo Bedregal Gutierrez, past discrimination - blacks.

skyward again.

denied an American visa dians. But they did not apply to other minority groups, such as Jews and Orientals, many of whose leaders opposed quotas bitterly. There are several federal penalties on companies falling short of the goals.

Hispanics and American In-

Mr Meese said on Sunday that President Johnston's order was never intented to set up be 70 in November, said he's tit quotas.
Mr Bradford Reynnlds, the

enough to play a vigours game of tennis, is making a pitch to become the first inurialist it. assistant Attnrney General told heads the civil rights division, travel in space. says that racial preferences are the "very essence" of discrimi-nation. They mock the inten-tion of civil rights leaders of the Rebel attack 1960s, who struggled to en-South African-backed rebel shrine principles of equal opportunity. group claimed its guerrilla farces captured the central city of Marromeu and destroyed the

#### Mr Wilkinson said that the PRISONERS ! OF CONSCIENCE

#### 17 Jesuits held in Vietnam

By Caroline Moorehead

At least 17Jesuits are being held in labour camps and prisons or under house arrest in Vietnam, a few of the thou-sands of people - doctors, lawyers, academics and members of the former South Vietnamese administration -detained indefinitely without charge or trial.

Since a new round-up of Jesuits last Angust, the number of Jesuit houses still open is of Jesuit houses still open is thought to be down to two, one in Tam Ha (Thu Duc) with a priest, two brothers and three students and another in Ho Chi Minh City, Those arrested were working

in all parts of the country, including remote country areas and were aware of having been under close surveillance for some time. They include: Fr Nguyen Cong Doan, aged 44, former Jesuit Superior, now m a labour camp: Fr Le Thanh Que, aged 52, accused of "serious crimes" and in a reeducation camp for

political prisoners; Br Pham Hun Lai, aged 48, in Chi Hon jail, Ho Chi Minh City. Over a period of months in confinement his hair has turned completely white: Fr Co Tan Hung, aged 56. arrested for the sec

last summer in Can Tho, but present whereabouts unknown. Spectrum, page 12

#### French arrest **Swiss police** Mulhouse, France (AP)

espouses".

Three Swiss police officers were arrested by French gendarmes after pursuing a car carrying Yugoslav gypsy youths across the border, shooting and woun-ding three. After eight hours in the cells

here, the Swiss were taken back to the border and their firearms

#### New clues in riddle of murdered dealer

From Richard Owen, Brussels Fresh leads have emerged in was killed before be could do so.

the mysterious killing of a The police are also following Belgian arms manufacturing up other leads, including an dealing in Latin America. But Belgian police are still far

Mr Juan Mendez Blaya, a naturalized Belgian born in Madrid, was found murdered in contained weapons as well as

his locked car about 12 miles from Brussels last Tuesday on the motorway to Namur. There were six bullets in the body. He was a senior executive in the national arms company,

Fabrique Nationale Herstal, known as FN, the supplier to Nato of the standard FN rifle. with illegal arms dealing but released

executive, pointing to possible apparent arms channel to links with international drug Honduras and possibly Nica-trafficking and illegal arms ragua. It has emerged that an ragua. It has emerged that an American associate of Mr Mendez now living in Switzerfrom solving the murder, which land, who had exported arms to continues to intrigue Belgian Honduras, was arrested at Commentators. Thionville on the Belgian-French barder recently. The associate's car allegedly

secret arms documents,
Documents relating to arms manufacture and export to Honduras have allegedly been found in raids on Mr Mendez's

close colleagues, one of whom has just returned from Venezue-A retired policeman involved There are reports in the four years ago in an investi-Belgian press that he had been gation of the links between arms

Wuppertal, West Germany (Reuter) - A bomb exploded at a Daimler-Benz car showroom. causing £6,000 worth of damage but no injuries. At least three Daimler-Benz dealerships were targets of a bombing campaign

MG reborn Melbourne (Reuter)

last autumn.

replica of the famed MG-TD British sports car built between 1949 and 1953 is to be produced in Australia by the Marshall Car Company with a Japanese engine.

#### Frozen fishing

Elsinore, Denmark (Reuter) -Four Soviet diplomats with fishing rods but apparently no fishing licence were escorted off Belgian press that he had been garion of the links between arms thin ice on a frozen lake in about to give the authorities company officials and drugs northern Zealand adjacent to a information about his links was detained on Friday but radar station after police summoned rescue services.

#### Opposition predicts win as crowds mob Mrs Aquino ground for the political oppo-

The workers plan to bold

prayers every morning for the

next three months instead of

From Paul Routledge, Iloilo City

Mrs Corazon Aquino, the gives Mrs Aquino, widow of the

A diminutive smiling figure riding in an open Jeep for three hours, she drew crowds of tens of thousands in what has hitherto been regarded as the Society Movement.

opposition leader seeking to assassinated opposition leader unseat President Marcos of the Benigno Aquino, a handsome Philippines, captured a key lead in the western Visayas government stronghold yester-region in the central Philip-Her vice-presidential running

partner, former senator Salva-dor Laurel, described the turnout at Iloilo as spectacular. "If next month's election is territory of the ruling New clean we will get at least 80 per cent, to 20 per cent for Marcos. "Just look at them," an If it is fairly dirty we will get awestruck local aide said as her about 70 per cent. For Marcos



tour, is farming country. Iloilo, its main city with a population porters for the numpteenth time.

We can't lose."

For once it seems that the opposition has spent three days of its countrywide barnstorming of its countrywide barnstorming of its countrywide barnstorming of its countrywide barnstorming of 250,000 is used by marketing to a candidates' nickname) echoed around the shabby wooden to products such as beer and to products such as beer and to products such as beer and to product such as been and to pro

is going the other way.
With no visible security

presence, the opposition pair drove for mile after rain sodden mile through the city, through crowds that were almost hysterical at times. Chants of "Cory-Doy, Cory-Doy" (the candidates' nickname) echoed

Not content with standing in ready to do all I can and if need

10,000 people waited several sition and, on the basis of the hours in the late evening for a turnout, the president's men 20-minute appearance by Mrs will have to do some serious Aquino on an open-air stage.
They listened in silence as she Mr Marcos has spoken of a told of her anguish at the death bandwagon mentality among of her husband, who was shot at Filipino voters. The evidence Manila airport when he refrom Iloilo is that the banwagon turned from exile in August

They applauded when she named President Marcos as "number one suspect" in the assassination and again when she said life had become cheap during the 20 years of his rule.

Her parting shot was:
"Nimoy (Aquino's nickname)
laid down his life to bring back democracy to this country. I am

# Threat by Peres pushes Israel towards new talks with Egypt

resume the peace process with Egypt, nearly eight years after signed. Its coalition government has painfully put together a 14point negotiating document ntended to clear up outstanding differences between the

countries.

If Mr Shimon Peres continues to have his way, the whole package, based for internationalal arbitration over the state of Ton Could disputed resort of Taba, could be signed by the time be is due step down as Prime Minister in

The document was eventually agreed unanimously just before 7 am yesterday by the 10 members of the inner cabinet after a difficult and often angry session lasting more than 12

Mr Peres had given a warning before the meeting that he was ready to dissolve the coalition if no agreement emerged. His threat concentrated the mind of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud cader due to take over as prime minister only if the government survives until October.

charge d'affaires to Israel, Mr to become undisputed leader. Mohammed Bassiouni, to make Mohammed Bassiouni, to make sure that the final document also unblock the stalled Middle

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem Israel is at last ready to was in keeping with ideas East peace process and should already agreed at official level encourage King Husain of with Egypt

The directors-general of the Israeli Prime Minister's office and Foreign Ministry are to travel to Cairo, probably this meeting yweek, to prepare for full that "The negotiation and to discuss an early meeting between Mr Peres early meeting between Mr Peres and President Mubarak of

DISPUTED TABA AREA **JORDAN** ARABIA

Neither Mr Mubarak nor Mr Peres has any reason to drag out the negotiations: the Egyptian for about eight months, fails.
leader knows it will be more
difficult to reach agreement if
agree to re-appoint a reside Mr Shamir takes over, and Mr ambassador to Israel, to imple-Throughout the long meeting Peres, who is not at all keen to ment treaties on commerce. Mr Peres stayed in close touch hand over to Mr Shamir, wants tourism, civil aviation, culture by telephone with the Egyptian the deal completed to help him

Sinai murderer hanged himself, coroner finds

Cairo - Egypt's chief coroner yesterday dismissed charges that the policeman who killed seven Israeli tourists had beenmurdered, and said he fook his own life (Reuter reports).

"I am absolutely convinced that it was suicide," Mir Ibrahim Selim said after a post mortem examination on Sergeant Suleiman Khater, aged 25, who was found hanged in a military prison bospital last

Sgt Khater, a law student, was doing military service in Sinai as a security policeman when he shot dead seven Israelis, four of them children, near Noweiba on the Gulf of

A military court last month entenced him to hard labour for life and commentators in

him as a hero. When he was found hanged from his cell window, the Egyptian Govern-ment said he had killed himself. But his family and opposition politicians suspected

Mr Selim said that the examination showed no sign of toxic elements, sedation or drugs. The body showed no signs of resistance, and "Khat-er should have been clinically dead five seconds after he hanged himself," he said.

The deputy chief coroner, Mr Mohamed el-Iraqi, showed journalists a 5ft strip of canidullage cloth, used by prisoners as a bed cover, which he said Sgt Khater had used to

Jordan to press on with his

Mr Peres emerged from the meeting yesterday to announce that: "The state of Israel is the victor." But in fact he has scored a personal triumph over Mr Shamir

He had understood that Egypt would allow no progress at all until Israel was prepared to accept arbitration over sovereignty of Taba, on the Gulf of Aqaba. Mr Shamir, on the other hand, argued that sovereignty had to be settled by conciliation rater than by imposed arbitration.

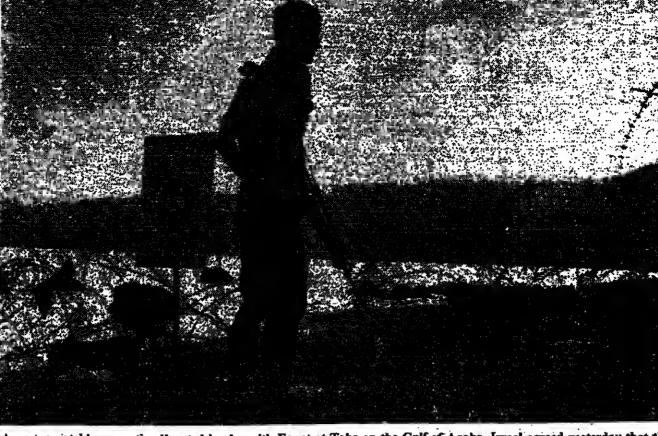
The long inner cabinet meeting, like one lasting six hours on Thursday, centred on persuading Mr Shamir and his group to accept the principle of arbitration. They have done so, in return for an undertaking that it will be used early if conciliation, which will be tried

At the same time Egypt must agree to re-appoint a resident tourism, civil aviation, culture and political dialogue, and to make a full report, with financial compensation, about the shooting in October of seven Israelis by an Egyptian policeman in Sinai.

Although the principle of arbitration has been conceded for the first time, much argument clearly lies ahead about Taba, Israel will insist on presenting evidence which it says shows that British map makers in 1906 placed Taba inside the present Israeli borders, predating the 1917 line CAIRO: Israel's decision to go to international arbitration has been greeted cautiously but

generally opti.stically. Government officials say that Israel has made a major step towards improving moribund relations President Mubarak's chief political advisor, Mr Osama el-Baz, reacted cautiously about return of an Egyptian ambassador, saying that "we have not come to that yet. If the Israeli response reported in the media proves to be true, the

> details of arbitration" Leading article, page 15



A sentry watching over the disputed border with Egypt at Taba on the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel agreed yesterday that the issue of sovereignty of the resort could go to international arbitration.

# International bankers get the cold shoulder as President puts his country first

From See Branford, São Panlo

Asked just before Christmas what was his main worry for 1986, President José Sarney of Brazil did not reply, as might have been expected, "The have been expected, "The foreign debt". Instead, be stated, without hesitation: "Inflation and agrarian reform."

This upparent lack of con-cern over the debt might seem remarkable, particularly as Brazil is now involved in difficult talks with its creditors over a large rescheduling. But this would be to ignore the important change in economic policy that has occurred since the civilian Government came to power last March - the reversal of priorities. Under the military, the key economic objective was to service the foreign debt, whatever the social cost. Today, Brazil

comes first. This change did not occur overnight. It took sporadie rioting in the cities, the growth of arban violence, the swelling of the shanty towns and the growing signs of malnutrition to convince most Brazilians, from all social classes, that the country could not go on imposing recession to pay the

next stage will be negotiating

People firmly believe that, with no system of social welfare. and with the population growing each year by about three million, the economy must expand by at least 5 per cent a year. Many fear that, unless poverty is relieved, shanty-town dwellers and landless peasantscould one day rise up in revolt. and overcome the established order. It would be the Brazilian

version of the Iranian revolu-They say that if this new concern for domestic development leads eventually to a conflict with bankers over debt servicing, then so be it. It would

be the lesser of two cylls.

For the time being, however, the Government believes that it can successfully avoid trouble on all fronts by both keeping the economy growing and producing n large enough trade surplus to pay the interest on the debt. Though such a feat runs counter to International Monetary Fund orthodoxy, Brazil achieved it last year and hopes to pull it off again this

But there are problems. In the run-up to Christmas the middle classes went on a

end of the four-year recession. With inflation reaching 13.4 per cent in December, there are signs that the economy may be over-hearing.

The risk of demand-induced inflation has increased as the that has destroyed about a quarter of the next harvest in the main farming region and has led to water rationing in São Paulo, the country's largest

> SARNEY'S BRAZIL

city. The price of coffee, one of the most severely affected crops, has already risen steep-ly. In this land of coffee, tea is becoming the staple drink among the poor.

But the competent economic team, headed by the Finance Minister, Senhor Dilson Funaro, is cautiously confident. It believes that soon demand will drop, as the fiscal budget, approved by Congress in early December, begins to hite. The Government will import food to make up for shortages caused by the drought.

by March inflation will have stabilized at around 10 per cent n month. If it does not, and the economy slides into hyperpredict, then the Government may have no option but to impose austerity, however unpopular. In this case, the

would have the last laugh. The drought has also con-tributed to President Sarney's other concern the land question. At least 200,000 seasonal labourers are out of work because of the drought. A few of the state governments have set up work fronts to employ some of those out of a job in simple construction tasks such as road-building.

International Monetary Fund

And here the Government's record is very disappointing.
Last year big landswners organized a powerful counteroffensive; which successfully drew the teeth of the aggreement reform programme amounced:
with much publicity last Way.
Groups of frustrated peasants licked and punched was Herromatry. How President Samer Wallor Wallmann, the Christian Democrat mayor of Frankfurt.

Will tackle this complete problem is une of this peasant for the way of the peasant for peasant from the control of the peasant from the control of the peasant from the property of the peasant from the peasant fr

# Mayor hit

From Frank Johnson

A conservative politician was kicked and struck in Frankfuri by trade unionists protesting against the Government's proposed new strike law. It was a rare incident in a country with long history of labour peace.

- The proposed he would stop benefit being paid to workers made unemployed by a dispute from which they could gain. By yesterday the chief government spokesman, Herr Friedhelm Ost, was being quoted as warning of the smell of Weimar". Herr Franz Steinkuhler, deputy chairman of the hoge engineering lunion IG Metall, spoke of the danger of "English conditions of burning cities and rebellions youth".

The conservative Die Welt "scandalous and uncouth par-odying" of the proposed new law had coutributed to the

law had contributed to the inflamatory mood.

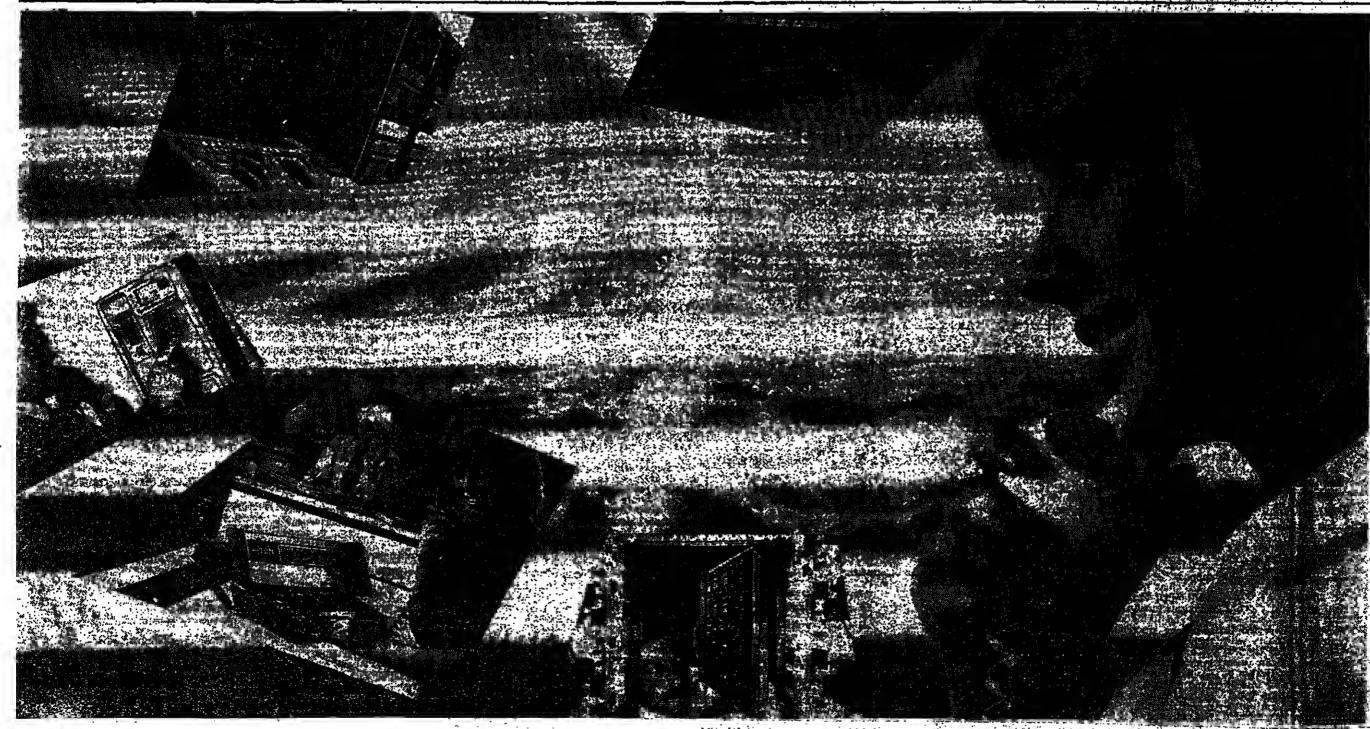
It is traditional here to invoke Weamar, or Britain, when anything finestens the legendary stability of West German labour relations. Allowing for those stability of the legendary stability of the s lowing for those exagenations, the present quarrel between the roling politicisms and union leaders seems to be out of the most serious in the foderal republic's bistory.

That does out make it as

serious as a major British labour conflict. The West German union leaders have yet to show that it is an issue over which their members are prepared to forgo wages Until now, the strikes against the proposed law have been confined to token days here and

The dispute arises out of a strike which IG Metall organized in the motor industry in 1984. By calling out its workers in a few components factories, the union was able to paralyse the manufacture of cars while ensuring that its members of the industry received unem-

ployment benefit: That saved the unioo a fortune in strike pay but would



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# The nurse on the left established British nursing standards. The nurse on the right is being forced to compromise them.





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Now stop imagining.

Because this is what's starting to happen in Health Authorities throughout the country.

As the protector of nursing standards, the Royal College of Nursing is appalled.

#### THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY.

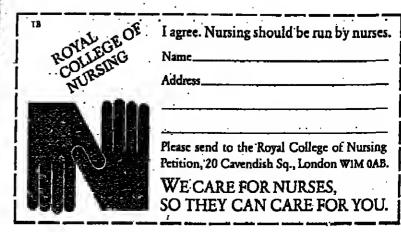
We want to see a director of nursing appointed in every health unit in Britain.

Someone with the power and the nursing experience to make health care more effective.

Whilst the administrator concentrates on making it more cost-efficient.

We think that Miss Nightingale would agree with us. If you do too, please add your name to our petition by sending us the coupon.

And, if you're as worried as we are, please write to your Member of Parliament now (the address is the House of Commons, Westminster, London, SW1A 0AA).



#### THE ARTS

# Television

### Comical revelation

Comrade Dad (BBC2) was based upon a familiar premise of "futurology", that the United Kingdom has been colonized by the Soviet Union; but it took a stroke of genius to transform that idea from melodrama into comedy. In Londongrad of 1999 The Sound of Maxic is a forbidden film (proving that Communism is not all bad), the religious orders have been Harri I curons/Adai Communism is not all bad), the religious orders have been dissolved and there are bill-boards proclaiming "Glory to British Bestroot Collectives". One needed only to have seen Sue Lawley read the news, and the illusion would have been communicate.

A family with the promising name of Dudgeon seem to bear the brunt of all this, and the script-writers, Ian Davidson and Peter Vincent, have performed something of a miracle in eliciting domestic comedy from such a bleak situation. "There are satellites out there listening to every word you say", explains
Reg Dudgeon (George Cole),
gesturing vagely in the direction
of what in happier circumstances would be described as a back garden. "Go out there and apologise to the sky."

It is a heady mixture, especially when the vocabulary of Newspeak issues through the had been mingled with Sam Weller, allowing just room for a small particle of Mrs Malaprop as well. This is a union made in heaven, or at least the fictional version of that place, and so far above the level of conventional situation comedy on television that it is something of a

A slightly more satirical element intrudes from time to time - there was a moment when the Gudgeon child, who might have come straight from Grange Hill, is taught to hate "Marga-ret Thatcher, the Gang of One" in an almost Liverpudlian manner - and one hopes for

Horizon (BBC2) continued its fine tradition of turning medical educatioo into popular enter-tainment with Genesis, a study nf the little gene which means so much to you and me. The pictures were extraordinary and, as always, they did not so much illustrate a theme as become the theme. Actually to see an embryo developing stage by stage is to acquire a knowledge of it quite different from anything to be found in a text-

Paris galleries

# The development of decorative delights

Gallé

Musée du Luxembourg

Pierre Balmain: Ouarante

Henri Laurens/Adami Centre Georges Pompidou

Perhaps appropriately, to ease us into the new year, most of the major shows nn to Paris at the moment concern themselves primarily with the lighter and more decorative side of art. This is nnt, of course, to denigrate in any way the amount of blood, sweat and tears which goes into the decoration of an ocean liner, the elaboration in display process of art class or allowed. pieces of art glass, or - least of all, you might say - the designing and production of a new collectino by an important Paris conturier. But some-how the feeling lingers that concen-tration nu such things does not stretch us as much as a head-on encounter with great painting or sculpture.

Even so, names like Galle and

Balmain are not to be sneezed at. The Galle show at the Musee du Luxem-bourg until February 2 is indeed given the complete master treatment it is cockney braggadocio of Mr. said to be the largest collection of his cockney braggadocio of Mr. work in three fields of activity, bad been still the said to be the largest collection of his coramics furnitus and the said to be the largest collection of his cockney braggadocio of Mr. work in three fields of activity, ceramics furnitus and the said to be the largest collection of his cockney braggadocio of Mr. ceramics, furniture and above all gla ever assembled, it is equipped with a scholarly and anthoritative catalogue in the best tradition of the Reunion des musées nationaux, and it is, quite rightly, rigorous in its exclusion of the commercial Galle lines which con-tinued to be manufactured for some 30 years after his death in 1904. What emerges from this firm limitation, oddly ennugh, is a Gallé pushed much further back into the nineteenth century than one would have expected. The ceramics, for example, demonstrate a number of historicist leanings some flirt discreetly with japonisme, nthers evoke elassic Delft nr majolica or French rococo - but hardly anything suggests Art Nouveau. The furniture too begins quite traditinnally as far as structure is concerned: at first typical panels of fin de siècle marquetry are applied to decidedly befry, Victorian forms, and only into the Nineties does the sinuous line come to dominate the shape of the piece as a whole. Even the glass works its way through a number of traditional styles before it ends up, especially in some of the monumental exhibition pieces, as recognizably the

> enthusiastically seek out. Really, the show is as much as anything a study in development (elaborately documented with source material, original designs and such), and to that respect it is admirably done, Peter Ackroyd giving us ooe of the clearest pictures

Galle that collectors of art glass so



The life of luxury: impression of the Conte di Savoia from Le Bateau blanc

ever of what disparate elements went into the great melting pot of Art Nnuvcau, as well as telling us sufficiently, if not so generously as one might hope, what came out at the other end of the process.

Galle died at the height of his career, with many developments ahead of him that we cao only guess at. Balmain, on the other hand, managed in outlive such competitors as Christian Dior and Jacques Fath by more than 20 years, and the memorial show at the Palais Galliera until April 6 celebrates Quarante années de création. It is not quite sure that such a long and successful career altogether becomes him: had be died around the same time as Dior we would probably be regretfully bypothesizing wonderful later achievements which to the event never quite emerged. Or so this show leaves one feeling one of the many chie young women beadily appraising it when I was there brusquely dismissed it as "une grande déception", and it is hard totally to disagree.

There are wonderful things in it, of course. Mostly rather early, though. Some of the first dresses in the display, cunning variations oo that little basic black that is always supposed to be the touchstone of Paris style, are brilliantly simple and subtle. Rather later, when be really lets rip with some of the more extravagant creations of the Sixties, which take on an almost science-fictional air with their exaggerated and to doubt incoovenient details, bouffant in

the most unlikely places, something really memorable results. But against that must be set the unfortunate results of the "synthetics revolution", which leaves many of his pieces from the Swinging Sixties looking rather shoddy now, and of catering to too many royal ladies from Europe and Asia (about the nearest be gets to our own seems to be Lady Spencer) with results, nften, of singular vulgarity masquerading as lavishness. Presumably Balmain got what he wanted, which, as Goethe remarked, is the only thing worse than not getting what you want. There is the usual scattering of minor

sideshows presented by the Musée national d'art moderne side of the Centre Primpidou nperation: a delight-ful collection of Cubist collages by Henri Laurens, with related sculptures and constructions (until February 16); a retrospective devoted to Valerio Adami (until February 10), whose chief interest to British nbservers - whether be or Patrick Caulfield first thought of the stylistic traits of flat mechanical colour and bold outline they have in common - becomes a matter of hardly even academic interest when one observes the tasteless banality of the pretentious ends to whieb Adami puts them. But for once the main attentiongetters are two shows sponsored by the other balf of Beaobourg, the Centre de Creation Industrielle, exploring two rather different aspects of tweotiethceotury Italian design.

The CCI tends to get cold-shouldered

cause most of its shows are right on the fringes of art - rather like, on a much smaller scale, the shows of the Boilerhouse Project in London, But one would have to be very starchy indeed not to warm to Le Rateau blanc (until February 10), which celebrates the naval constructions of Trieste from 1925 right up to date. This means, in practice, a lot of luxury liners from the loter-war years and very little else. Happily, many original designs and artists renderings for the interiors of such Moderne masterpieces as the Calitea, the Conte di Savoia and the Oceania seem in have survived, along with extensive photographic records, so that the look and feel of a pre-war cruise can be vividly recreated.

The other Italian designer featured, Achille Castiglioni (until February 3), brings us firmly up to nur own day. The show, subtitled "du design au readymade" (French as the is now spoke), covers Castiglionl's multifarious activities from the Fifties to the Eighties in exhibitioo design, practical furniture, domestic machinery and the general reordering of our day-to-day lives. Some of it looks like High Tech befure the fact, but is oooe the worse for that The ultimate pronouncement of The In and Out Book is "A clean girl is an In girl", and Castiglioni's clean, unclut-tered look, like Balmain's little basic black, never goes completely out of

John Russell Taylor

#### Dance Bouncing humour

**SWRB** 

Sadler's Wells

Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet completed its short London seasoo this past weekend in a further burst of activity which included a revival of Balanchine's Prodigal Son and a coumber of new casts in the standard repertory. Among these latter, Graham Lustig's apprearance as the Jnker in Crankn's Card Game was especially welcome, because he gave the ballet the bumptious burnour that was missing from other recent interpretations.

Now we must bope for someone to carry nnt a similar repair inb nn *Prodigal Son*, which looked rather underpowered. The ballet, with its expressinnist drama, has served this company well in the past, but the staging looked some-what rough and ready, with a lnt nf nver-activity amnng the ensemble of drinking com-panings, whereas the leading roles did not have so much fire nr sensuousness as in past

easons. For all that, *Prodigal* is welcome for its powerful the-atrical merits and also as a corrective to the comparative neglect lately of the Royal Ballet's twentieth-century international repertory, brought about by concentration nn the nider classics and nn its own creations. Some further work polishing the revival should pay dividends and is all the more vital since this is one of the works announced for the company's imminent tour of central and south

David Bintley's Choros, also to be given nn the American tour, had a somewhat uneven performance from a substitute cast nn Friday. Powever Bintley's choreography se David Yow dancing energeti-cally in the Pyrrhie solo, and Karen Donnvan shone in Karen Donnvan shone in the Kordax ensemble as she has done in every other role this season. Coppelia on Saturday afternoon had her dancing Swanilda with a confidence, musicality, liveliness and personality that must surely soon bring her a crack at Aurora in The Sleeping Beauty. Stephen Beagley was her Franz, a promising debut, and David Bintley's playing of Dr Coppe-Bintley's playing of Dr Coppe-lius, already the funniest and most touching of all, against the odds somehow goes on getting

Concerts

# Alternative Bach

Philip Pilkington Wigmore Hall

One way of playing Bach on the modern piano is to make the articulation as crisp as possible. articulation as erisp as possione, keep the dynamics more nr less unvaried, and nrnament profusely. In other words; imitate a harpsicherdist. The exercise seems ultimately illogical but it has several distinguished chamians. The alternative is to pions. The alternative is toforget about appeasing the purists and throw the full tonal variety and weight of the instrument at the music.

aside restraint and embraced of the fugue could be banished from the mind.

Similarly the most successful novements of the Partita No 3 were those where he adopted a straightforwardly pianistic ap-

Schopenhauer, Diekens and Lamb all had words to say

representing a decade of song-

and west, Vicooa and Venice,

celebrate its own birthday, and

the founder members were there to dn it. Felicity Lott. Ann Murray, Anthony Rolfe Jnbn-son, Richard Jackson and

Graham Johnson were joined by their "godfather" Geoffrey Parsons for the central party-piece, Brahms's Liebeslieder

Walzer, but the real festivities

ooce, there was so little chat,

Graham Johnson, whose as-

Songmakers'

Wigmore Hall

Almanac

shaped Allemande, where vari-ations in timbre were subtly placed, and the Scherzo, which Pilkington enlivened with some playful echo effects.

On a technical level, he seemed rather ill at case throughout the afternoon. Many passages were rushed; there were occasional slips and some trackers of the seements of the seements of the seements. uncharacteristically inelegant passagework. This made his presentation of four delightfully quirky Haydn sonatas less entertaining than it should have been.

But at his best Pilkington is By far the most compelling capable of distilling the essence playing inferred here by Philip of Haydn's originality. He playing notice when he cast those baroque, meandering for inthe alternative way, height of the Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, for instance, he
stuck his foot hard on the
sustaining pedal and piled up a lighting Haydn's witty and
gloriously romantic peroration
of beefy chords and resounding
at the stand and the senatas' throwaway endings. right-hand flourishes, for in-stance, with just the right balance between metrical contisonatas' throwaway endings, deflating and debunking all the truff and puff that precedes them, were delivered with disarming charm.

Richard Morrison

siduous literary researching and compering has made the Alma-nac what it is, confined himself to paying homage to his patrons. Fischer-Dieskau, Gerald Moore and Eric Sams. Some may have regretted hearing only from Schumann, Brahms and Mendelssohn. But about being 10 years old, and, sure eoough, Graham Johnson found them. Their comments others will have enjoyed reliving the new contexts, the framed a list of 95 programmes surprise revelations, the shrewd casting recalled in, say, Schu-mann's three-part Tragodic from their Liederspiele evening. making evenings of word and music celebrating poets' loves and lives, war and peace, east and sung ravishingly here by each soloist io succession. and the birthdays of composers, singers, even publishing bouses.

Now it was time for the Songmakers' Almanae to

The evening concentrated very much on the solid foundation of their extraordinarily rieb repertoire, that of the Liedernbend. But the phenomenon of the Almanac bas been from the start its eclecticism, its entirely English tempering and tasting of word, music and mood, its conviction that the whole business is often just too serinus to be taken seriously. So it was Noël Coward who had the last word: once Tom came before and after.

Some members of the capacity audience might have been disappointed that, for Lebrer's Alma and Flanders and Swann's Diva had had their say,

Hilary Finch

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#### Theatre

# Glamorous polish

Jerry's Girls

St James, New York

Jerry's Girls is the kind of Broadway show my fellnw theatre-lover Lowbrow relishes. Low most enjoys musicals with sound, the most consistent style star performers, good-looking is reminiscent of the sophistichoruses, hummable tunes, cated nightcliubs which faded attractive sets and costumes, out in the postwar years. In some good jnkes, a bit of many striking tableaux, the sentiment, and a lnt of Broad- show resurrects the image of way polish. Jerry's Girls has it glamour

A revue of songs by Jerry
Herman, whose best known
musicals are Hello Dolly!,
Mame and La Cage aux folles,
Jerry's Girls has three female
stars, eight beauteous chorusgirls, and one gorgeous nostage
pianist. They are dressed by
Finrence Klntz in costumes

The hibbut chart to turn of

What I Am" like a velvet clock Finrence Kintz in costumes from kibbutz shnrts to turn-of-the-century frills, but most

tered orange bodice and jacket, but I could equally kill for her white suit with periwinkle blouse or for Chita Rivera's elegaot grey gown with silver glitter. Hal Tine's minimalist Cilento, give the stars and the choreographer, wayne glitter. settings - a staircase bere, a eborus ample chances to shine; gazebo outline there, a V- in a few instances, too many. shaped silver hanging which complements Miss Rivera's with sagging breasts and a song gown - against a flat backdrop

DAVID ROBERTS R.A. THE HOLY LAND PRINTS IN ORIGINAL COLOUR The Connoisseur Gallery 14/15 Halkin Arcade London SW1X 8JT

where Tharoo Musser's lighting ehanges colours, creates sil-hnuettes, highlights and spotlights, often turn the show into

With orchestrations tending towards a 1930s-40s band Broadway

from kihbutz shnrts to turn-ofthe-century frills, hut most
gloriously in an array nf modern
nutfits which make the revue
qualify for entertainment purely
as a fashion shnw.

My favourite was Leslie
Uggams's ensemble nf orange
silk slacks, with a sliver-glitsilk slacks, with a sliver-glitwho hates requests for "Helin
Dolly" a Mame who cannot Dolly", a Mame who cannot A bit about an ageing chorine with sagging breasts and a song about bigotry wisely cut from La Cage aux folles are in poor taste; they may have intended to get off on the right feet but lodged them firmly in their mnuths. Jerry's Girls is not a great show but it is what it calls

> meet", and one with com-paninnable sparkle. Holly Hill

great show, but it is what it calls itself. "a Broadway entertain-

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The "amuse" of comedy: the irrepressible Dorothy London (centre) was similarly extensively ac-complished if not, I think, quite nn terms with the music's ripplingly elusive character.

London débuts

The Holywell Piano Quartet's Purcell Room concert was a pleasure from start to finish; the three string players - Kate Bailey, Daniel Lyness and Stephen Wilson - are excellent in their variously characterized ways, and Margaret Ozanne's piann could sparkle more but is fluent and accurate. The odd moment in Faure's C minor Quartet needed a little more room to breathe - the start to the first movement's development section, for instance - but the sombre beauty of the Adagin was memorably unfolded, and Frank Bridge's Phantasy Piano Quartet was handled with a poised and restrained inten-sity which was entirely convinc-ing. On this form a successful fiture would be no mure than these players deserve.

A violin and piann recital by the American duo Charles

Rock

Marillion

Try as one might, it would seem that Marillion are now too successful to ignore. Their Poised

enlightenment

Hammersmith Odeon

fourth album, the chart-topping arrangements and contrived Misplaced Childhood, is still lyrics of the songs gave evidence lurking in the lower reaches of only in misplaced intentions in the chart six months after its release and the group swept all before them in the Sounds 1985

Take "Bitter Suite": moody deadline on the song space of the song space of the song space of the sounds space of the song space of the space of the song space of the sp readers' poll, the results of doodling on the guitar and which were announced last drums gave way to Fish week. It is hard to fathom why declaiming in profound tones this should be so, given the about a spider wandering ununrerably redious nature of aimlessly in a shadow; a few their music, and, apart from a bars of guitar over an ersatz rancous and energetic display of Latin rhythm then into the solidarity by their fans, this mock grandeur of a Genesis-

restraint

Libove and Nina Lugovoy in the Wigmnre Hall provided a chance to hear Prokofiev's First Violin Sonata, written for David Oistrakh at the height of his powers and accordingly brimming with huge difficulties. Libove's account of the piece showed a commanding approach to the instrument and a nonchalant-sounding mastery of the fiendish technical demands; less appealing was a persistent unloveliness of tone. His performance of Frank Bridge's Violin Sonata of 1932

performance offered no further The centrepiece of the show

was a performance of Misplaced Childhood in its entirety, the point presumably being to underline the work's cohesion as a conceptual entity. The band played abiy enough, and the burly Fish sang with conviction, but the tormously convoluted arrangements and contrived

inspired plod, fallowed by a keyboard interlude, more rising vocals and then a segue into "Heart of Lothian", and that vas just one number.

Malcolm Hayes

Nina Lugovoy's accompani-ments were excellent in their

security and thrughtfulness.

The four ladies of The Fairer
Sax demnistrated a blend of

musical expertise and visual allure which was thoroughly enjoyed by a large Purcell Room audience. The saxophne-quartet repertory is of course not noted for profundity, but Jean Rivier's Grave et prestor and Alfred Desencios's Quature recombanes both turned

pour saxophones both turned ont to be substantial and inventive pieces, making demands of ensemble precision which were brilliantly met. New

works by Jnhn Gardner and Graham Lyons were slight, but

The same pointless changes and ghastly Gothic crashes and sweeps turned up in "Laven-der", "Heart of Lothian", "Jigsaw", "Fugazi"...you name it. Of all their material, "Kayleigh" alone boasted a decipherable lyric and a discernible sense of musical purpose from start to finish.

As Fish struck one or two dramatic poses and the hand played stolidly on, even the timed-town lighting effects and vaguely symbolic back projections did nothing to allay my despite a courage of the structure of deeply cournched boredom with the whole nverblown

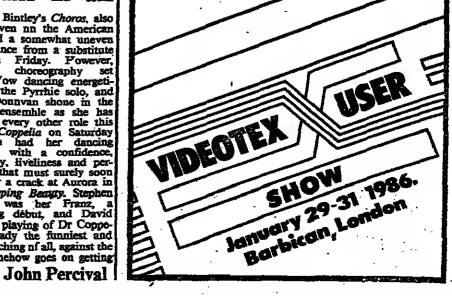
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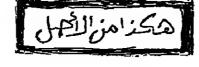
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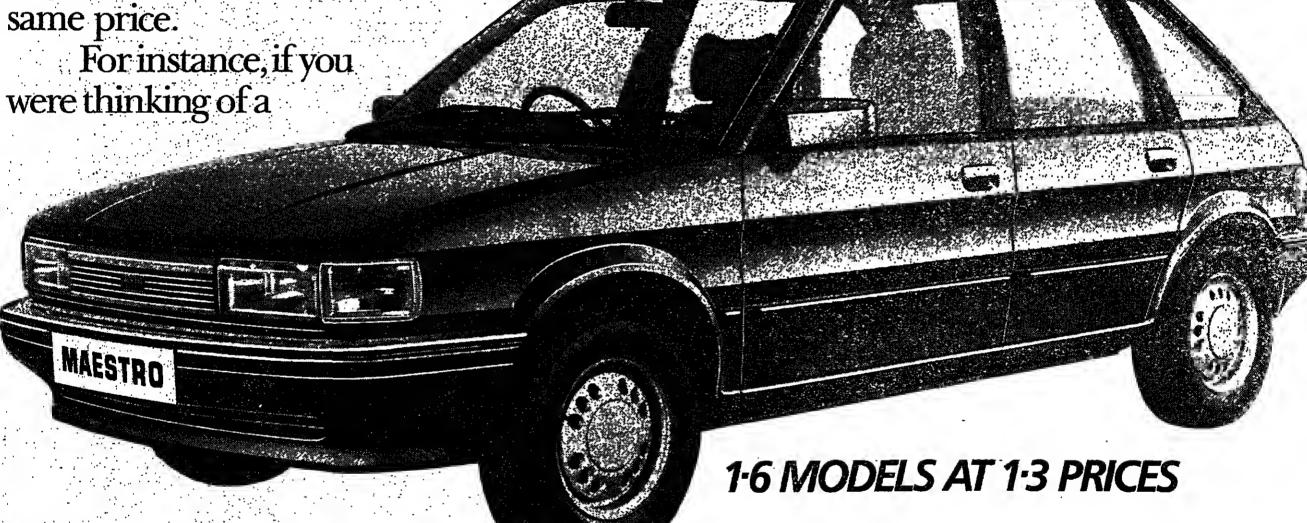
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# watched as government troops mur-dered both his parents, his two, younger brothers and his three sisters. In the two and a half years that followed, he was kept in detention and tortured. Electric shocks were used on him repeatedly, and at one point his head was shaved with a broken bottle. But it was the burning with a lovely allowed.

was shaved with a broken bottle. But it was the burning with electric rings and cloths soaked in paraffin that left the worst marks. His face, neck and one arm are badly disfigured. Today, not yet 20, he is in the middle of what will be a lone series of plastic surgery will be a long series of plastic surgery

operations.

He is one of a growing number of Britain refugees granted asylum in Britain whose severe torture at the hands of various countries' government forces have brought them to the attention of a small group of British doctors, social

workers and psychiatrists.
Up until this year this network, now numbering almost 300 people, has been working informally for torture victims under the umbrella of group. From this week they are in the process of forming themselves into the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture, an independent charity similar to organizations already existing in Canada and Scandinavia. It will work with the victims both medically and as a campaigning and educational body. providing evidence to the world of a practice now accepted to be endemic

in at least 70 countries. When AI's medical group started in the mid-1970s it was concerned as much with the harsh prison con-ditions and inadequate food experienced by political prisoners all over the world as with the violent methods often used in their interrogation. It rapidly became evident that as the number of refugees grew, first from Latin American countries and more recently from Africa and Sri Lanka with many bearing signs of physical mutilation and psychological trauma from torture, there was far too little understanding of torture victims special conditions.

#### Some suffer from guilt because they survived

Though refugees are entitled to full National Health Service care, many were finding it difficult to trust physicians in large hospitals while ordinary doctors, with no training or experience in the subject, were frequently sending apparently healthy but disturbed patients to the psychi-atric wing of mental hospitals.

There was an obvious need for some sort of formal centre to coordinate their treatment since torture involves damage to different parts of the body and often necessitates consultation with up to five separate specialists. The enduring psychologi-cal scars to both victim and his family make long-term psychotherapy essential. "A sense of having become nothing" is felt by many victims.

A man who reached Britain from the Middle East recently with multiple injuries after prolonged torture, has already seen a physician. an orthopaedie surgeon and an eye surgeon. Once his leg and eye injuries have been treated, he will move on to a neurologist, for both his arms are paralysed after being hung for long periods by his wrists. He is staying with relations who will also need help in learning to live with a situation to which it is so difficult to adapt.

"Some of the people we see are suffering from guilt because they survived, or perhaps because, under torture, they gave someone else away", explains Elizabeth Gordon, consultant surgeon and a member of the board of the Medical Foundatioo. They may have watched a child tortured, or their own wife raped. Understanding something of this makes it easier to help."

# Healing the scars left by torture

Amnesty International's work against tyranny is being taken

further by a new medical charity which cares for victims and

brings pressure on the guilty. Caroline Moorehead reports

Work carried out with holocanst victims in Israel has confirmed that crisis in mid-life can arise when earlier tragedies, like torture, come back in the form of extreme depression or breakdown.

Elizabeth Gordon was the surgeon

oo a small Amnesty Internation mission to East Africa early last year which examined and reported on the cases of 16 alleged Ugandan torture victims. In all but one there was consistency between the victim's account and the nature of the damage. Verification, she says, is important to many people, not because of any legal position, but simply because people who have been tortured need to be believed, as well as reassured that their bodies are still intact.

About 300 people have been seen over the years by this octwork of specialists in torture injuries. Some five to six new cases are coming to them every week. Helen Bamber, secretary of the new foundation who worked with Belsen concentration camp survivors and later with orphans from Auschwitz, feels that more people "living in the shadows, locked in with their memories" may

come forward once the existence of the foundation is known. While physical problems are very important, the psychological prob-lems are becoming more worrying as torturers throughout the world resort to ever more sophisticated techniques, like programmes of disorientation aimed specifically at break-

One simply cannot underestimate the long-term effects of severe says Helen Bamber. "It is designed to destroy, to mutilate, to crush: is it surprising that it causes depression, self-hatred, shame and

What, for instance, can one do to help someone like the young Ugandan mother sitting with her two small sons when police came to arrest her? The elder boy ran off, hat the younger, aged two, was taken into prison with her. When she returned from interrogation, it was to a different cell from the one where she left her baby. The child is now three but she has oever seen him again. This, too, is-

Violetta de Palma, who fied from Urugnay and arrived in London in 1978 with two small sons, helps treat some 150 refugee children in the Latin American Children's Project in Kennington, sooth London. Many



Elizabeth Gordon: 'People who have been toxtured need to be believed as well as reassured



Plunged into harror: artists' impressions of Latin American torture by repeated beatings and duckings. The seated figure, top left, is a doctor checking the victim's pulse to see if he can take further torture

have witnessed the torture of their own parents or had to visit fathers in prison who were covered in blood or bearing torture marks.

"They cannot forget", she says. "They took perfectly healthy but are often highly disturbed, with difficulties in concentration." Though not tortured herself, many of her friends were and her sons, now aged seven were and her sons, now aged seven and nine, are resisting fiercely her plans to return home: "They are terrified. They say the police will come for them."

The Medical Foundation's other

concern, to alert the world to evidence of torture and bring pressure on the guilty governments, has come in part from a growing recognition of the doctors' role in torture procedures, whether in treatment or in helping

devise torture programmes.

The British Medical Association is due to produce its report on the subject shortly and is expected to lay down some practical guidelines on how to limit doctors' involvement.

#### We won't accept that it happens so close to home

The medical scrutiny is showing results. In South Africa, says Eliza-Gordon, the doctors involved with Steve Biko were originally exonerated hut that decision has now been reversed. In Chile, publicity over one doctor known to have taken part in torture has made it impossible for him to run his private practice.

Not least among a torture victim's problems is the public's extreme reluctance to accept that torture, which often results in death, is common practice in over half the countries of the world. "The subject", says Dr John Dawson of the BMA, "is says Dr John Dawson of the BMA, is oot one people like thinking about. Bot they should. It goes on not just in the banana republics but in Nato countries as welf. What people won't accept is that it happens so close to

What scepticism remains could be dispelled by a remarkable and harrifying Thames Television film to be broadcast this evening. Torture is about the victims, mainly ordinary men and women caught up in political violence, who starkly, and with great dignity, talk about what happened to them.

It is also about torturers who have carried out the mutilating and often killed in the process. It is their evidence, delivered rather dispassionately, about eyes gouged out with pencils and prisoners stripped naked and raped; that makes the existence of widespread torture wholly believable. Torture", as one young former Latin American soldier put it, almost casually, "becomes a habit".



Violetta de Palma: 'Refugee children are often disturbed'

breath of spring air London's Park Lane last week Mothercare when launched its sumopened by Sebastian Conran, son of Sir Terence and design consultant for Mothercare. He demonstrated the Via Stroller, the latest in hi-tech pushchairs boasting the same smooth,

Left: Pink patterned cardigan, £4.99, pin-tucked blouse, £4:50, cotton

trousers, £5.95, Right: Floral print jump-suit, £9.99, all in Mothercare

that run through the rest of the Conran design empire. Fashion-conscious women can be stylish during pregnancy hy adapting their existing wardrobes with baggy shirts and leggings or low-waisted dresses. For wearing at home, specially adapted dungarees and maternity dresses can be more comfortable hut not particularly flattering. The old idea was to hide "the bump" under voluminous maternity dresses. These have now been reduced to a token presence in

sleek lines of moulded plastic

practical separates. For pregnant women executives and secretaries there is a range of tailored navy blue suits with hlazer jackets and slim trousers or knee-length

a range that concentrates on

Chintzy floral cottoo dresses' and floaty blouses over pastel trousers are clearly designed for a different kind of mother, taking us back to the era when pregnant women were modest ladies-in-waiting and their clothes were described as

frankly feminine".

A seaside postcard parade of beaming five-year-olds tottered down the catwalk in polka-dot

swimsuits and striped surf

shorts. Tough kids are cool in American-style denim duogarees, jackets and baseball-style T-shirts and shorts. For little tomboys, there are flowered and frilled cotton summer dresses and pastel pink cardi-...

gans and hlouses.

Since the 1982 merger, Mothercare's image has been freshened up and, although cheap and cheerful still seems to be the priority, some fashioo feeling is beginning to appear in its 228 high street stores.

Our fashion Princess is in the forefront of taste when it comes to dressing her children. While the mass market has cottoned on to the casual and rough wear revolction, the Princess of Wales is pioneering. a return to nanny-knows-best nursery clothes.

For everyday occasions the royal Princes appear in oc-consense cord dungarees, checked shirts and cheery striped sweaters. But Prince William is dressed for best io more traditional Kensington clothes: a Victorian-style sailor suit for Trooping the Colour, prim frilled and tucked shirts and shorts for Snowdon's family portrait.

Ordinary mothers may donbt the wisdom of allowing the royal lead back to pristine white ankle socks, Peter Pan collars and smocking. But Princess Diana has also had the wit to dress Prince Harry in a sheep-patterned sweater to match her own.

Rebecca Tyrre!

# A common front to repel the modern 'invaders'

Worlds, could have had no idea of the late 20th century battle that was to rage on Horsell Common in Surrey, the scene of his fictitious landing by

the Martians. Last week it was a human breed of aliens (if you adhere to the script of the conservationist lohby) which descended on this little patch of metropolitan green belt io the guise of Beacontree Estates, a develop-ment company wishing to build nigh-tech offices and car park-

Their representatives, and opponents have just given evidence to a public inquiry in the mundane setting of a Woking church hall, sur-

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Peace was not in evidence on this particular piece of earth last week for Beacontree's plan was being hitterly opposed by the Opeo Spaces Society, a pressure group dedicated to safeguarding the one and a half milliun acres of common land in England and

Although the dispute con-cerns only a tiny piece of land just under an acre - it is being closely monitored by all those who fear that a precedent is about to be set for the development of commercial

In the context of planning

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ven the prescient novelist H. G. Wells, when he
wrote The War of the
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war between developer and conservationist Common has become a test 1980s counterpart of medieval

In order to secure planning

agreement, Beacontree's cause will be assisted by assuring the

local authority oot only that its

application is of a noo-speculative nature, but also that the

development will be beneficial

to the local population.

Both of these matters are

being strongly contested by the

Open Spaces Society, which claims that Beacontree has been

premature in telling the Depart-

ment of the Environment that

there are already tenants pre-

pared to occupy the new offices.

case. If the office development encounters between peasant and goes ahead, runs the argument, then no area of hitherto.

In order to secure planning. protected commoo land will be The commoo itself is much

as it was when Wells wrote about it - a tract of sandy heath, heather and pine. Next to the site of the proposed car park is a Bronze Age burial mound, which today squats beneath the debris of scruh and bushes. A few yards away traffic on the main road roars its way towards

Last week's inquiry was a

convocatioo of parties with totally irreconcilable visions of the world - on the left the grey-suited lawyers speaking for Beacontree, and on the right the quilted reds and greens of ramblers' anoraks. Most of the latter camp was composed of retired locals, passionately opposed to the building of new offices in the oeighbourhood. In many respects the battle of Horsell Common is the perfect



battles ahead.

land in question.

Despite the futuristic plans of

Beacontree, the story has strong overtones of Charles Dickens, not least in the labyrinthine

changes of ownership of the

In pre-Victorian days com-

moners enjoyed rights of abate-

Stranger than fiction: novelist H. G. Wells (left) created the first invasion of Horsell Common - by Martians. Duncan Mackay (right), of the Open Space Society, is an implacable opponent of a second invasion, this time by developers

The society also argues that ment, which entitled them to granting of the application tear down developments on the would be in breach of the 1925

Law and Property Act, which guarantees public right of access to urban commons. If Horsell lation, one effect of which was Common is allowed to be used to demand that any act of for office development, main-tains the society, then it will reciprocal benefit to the local treate a legal precedent for inhabitants. "The procedure of further encroachments of the a public inquiry is just the greeo belt. For this reason the latter-day version of all those Horsell debacle is being seen by old fisticuffs", says Duncan developers and conservationists Mackay, the young deputy alike as a microcosm of the secretary of the O.S.S.

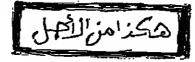
> Tohn Hanning, a local solicitor representing the Horseli Common Preservation vation Society, puts it like this: "There is no possible. benefit to the neighbourhood in the existence of a factory on this site. To give the sanction of a Department of State to.... building being erected oo a common for purely private advantage would make it impossible in the future for the department to draw the line in principle between a small encroachment and a large one and would leave the door open for a gradual overrunning of the whole common.

Alan Franks

TOMORROW

The strong arm of the law: with riot shields in Britain's cities and machine-guns at our airports, are the police fully equipped to face a violent society?





# FASHION II by Suzy Menkes

# A sea change for winter sweaters





Top: Cream Aran cable-knit aweater with a V-neck, £60, brown cordurpy fiding skirt, £69.50, yellow rubberized cotton raincoat, £116, all from Mulberry Company, 11-12 Gees Court, W1. Walking boots, £51.95 from Lillywhites, SW1

Above: Long polo-neck sweater, £39, brown moleskin trousers, £25, lace knit shawls, £9 each, all in the sale at Laura Ashley branches throughout the country, Green Hunter boots, £11 from Gordon Lowes, 179 Sloane Street, SW1



pack to the conotry

Heavy-duty knits are high fashion for hand-knitters and designers. The sweater is also revertiog to its origins among the seafaring people who lauoched and harboured it. Knits inspired by the traditional Arans and Icelandic styles are the look of this winter and those

yarns are the biggest sellers.

Even the tough oiled wools have come ashore; patterns come oot as intricate as Fair Isle but in bold Nordic motifs; and Paris designer Azzedine Alaia has produced the ultimate

thick as underfelt.
Yet nothing in fashion is ever quite the same again. The original Arrans and guernseys were symbolic of the commun-ities they served. The textured lines and cables represented furrowed fields, ships' ropes and

anchors, and Celtic crosses.

The sea change for sweaters has been the fashion element. The heavy knits are now given the wide shoulders, deep arm-holes, the elongated bodyline

be knitwear revol-ution has come full shaped like an inverted triangle circle: Ten years after to narrowed hips, replaces the traditional square and sturdy to the city and took shape, and cables are used over our wardrobes, strictly for surface interest.

Fuchsia pink, cobalt blue and bitter lime recolour the conventiooal navy guernsey and offwhite Aran I still think that country sweaters look best in colours drawn from a frozen landscape: the grey-greeo of an angry sea shading through to ice blue; all the naturals from sheep's wool beige to mud flat brown; and spruce green with rowan red and pebble grey. These are the colours that blend like birds' plumage with the Barbours, parkas and loden coats of the great outdoors.

coats of the great outdoors. But I accept that new colours has produced the ultimate and textures have transformed chunky sweater - boiled wool as hand-knitting and created thick as underfich:

novelty and excitement in the yarn market. January is the prime time for spinners to exhibit to the trade and the public, and this weekend two separate events underline the growing importance of the needlecraft market. At Stitches

at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, the trade will note the increased presence of small specialist yarn pro-ducers, like Yorkshire's Rowan, holes, the elongated bodyline who oow make up a third of and sharp colours of modern this needlecraft show.

The Knitting Exhibition at Sandown Park, Esher (January 16-19), is a public celebration of the art and craft of knitting. will be teach-ins by experts in hand and machine knitting, daily fashion shows, and weekend lectures by knitting's guru Kaffe Fassett.

Colour is the message from Liberty who, this winter, launched their own Aran tweed (£2:75 per 100gm hank) and its own double knitting (£1.50 for 50gm). The wool comes in 36 colours co-ordinated to Liberty

Designer fashion is the theme of the Christian de Falbe kits also at Liberty - in the luxury Studio Yarns: pure wool, kid mohair and angora. Designs include a fashionably baggy Aran cardigan for men (£34.50 the kit) and a selection of women's pure wool sweaters,

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concentrating oo stitchcraft and warm.

complete with shoulder pads. Hand-knitting patterns used to be slow to follow fashion. But now fashion follows them, for all the shapes and textures of chunky sweaters are reproduced acrylics as well as natural yarns, and in all price ranges. From Marks & Spencer to Laura Ashley, the Aran-look sweaters

are big news. They need to be worn big. too, to be tearned with country-style clothes and to be gener-ously sized. It is often better to buy chain store sweaters from the men's ranges rather than the meaner womeo's sizes. The country sweater and the clothes it goes with are meant for both sexes: elephant cords, heavyweight button fly 501 Levis, thick socks and hiking boots should all be one size, one sex and one good way to keep

Above text cellaring pettarned work sweeter, 20s. Intersection of the knickerbockers, £75, thick stretchy thermal socks, £8.20, all from Gordon Lowes, 179 Sloane Street, SW1, Plaid travalling rug, £45 from Hacketts, 65c New Kings Road, SW6, Cashmere gloves, £24.50 from Mulberry Company, 11-12 Gees Court, W1. Brown leather lace-up walking boots, £51.95 from Lillywhites, Piccadilly Circus

ove: Bold, black and white graphic patterned, cotton knit polo-neck £95 in the sale at Edina Ronay, 141 Kings Road, SW3. Slack 501 Levis, approx £30 from leading stockists. Black shiny plastic sou wester, £8.95 from Captain O. M. Watts, 45 Albemarie Street, W1, Oatmeal fingerless gloves, £11 from Gordon Lowes, 179 Sloane Straet, SW1. Black wellingtons, £12.95 from branches of Milletts and Citizen

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#### THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### Brush with commerce

No sooner had Arthur Scargili announced his solution to unemplnymeo1 - stnp nvertime - than an informant was on the phone to disclose that Scargill himself once had an after-hours job: as a door-to-door brush salesman. Yesterday Scargill confirmed that he did indeed do the joh after finishing work at Woolley Colliery in the days before setting out nn his union career. A contradiction? "That would be a very sensible question but for the fact that I never earned a penny. 1 was simply gathering money for the Young Communist League." Being a hrush salesman, he said, was oot without its hazards: having been drilled in the sales patter for one brand of brush, his boss - the late Communist Party activist Percy Riley - switched firms, forcing Scargill to eat his words and learn to push the rival product. Such was the schooling of Britain's most articulate union

#### In their court

With just 75 shopping days to go before the abolition of the GLC, it seems the council can't even give money away. It recently decided to give £500,000 for tennis domes to the boroughs of Camdeo, Southwark and Newham. Southward residents, however, said forget it: they didn't want plastic domes smathering their precious few grass areas. The GLC. which said it was "surprised" when I broke the oews of the soub, will have to throw its £195,000 gift to Southwark elsewhere: fast.

#### Police Fed up

While the police report on Tottenham is pretty good oo the tactics of rioters, police are muttering that the tactics of their superiors remain unspoken for. Why, for instance, was the cootingency plan for disorder at the Broadwater Farm Estate oot followed? At a tense meeting with the Police Federation in October, Sir Kenneth Newman promised a full operational review. This, I learn, is still being conducted hy a Scotland Yard team which is interviewing every rank from coostable to assistant commissioner. Who is on the team, and if and when its findings will be published, remain secret. "We would use the word confidential", said the Yard yesterday. The Federation is not impressed.

BARRY FANTONI



'I've read your Tottenham riot report – it struck me as being planned months in advance

#### V interesting

My thanks to the Psychological Record for this report: "Three experiments were cooducted with pigeons to compare the effects of shifting a multiple variable interval variable interval (mult V1 V1) baseline cooditioo to multiple signaled-variable interval variable interval (mult sig-V1 V1) and multiple extinction variable interval (mult EXT V1). In Experiment 1, the mult sig-V1 V1 treatment condition generated more instances of no interactioo (ie, oo change in response rate in the unaltered V1 component) and negative inductioo (ie, a decrease in response rate in the unaltered V1 component) than positive cootrast . . . " Poor pigeons.

• When the Southern Quest, support ship to the British expedition to the South Pole, sank amid ice floes at the weekend, it was two Sikorsky 61 helicopters which plucked the Brits to safety...

#### Expansive

Fresh from her failure to become Labour's press chief, Ken Livingstone's press officer, Nita Clarke, is set to do the same joh for Frances
"Big Lil" Morrell, leader of the
Inner London Education Authority. Ms Morrell's image massager of two months, Jennifer Simon, has been poached by another of Labour's leading ladies, Margaret Hodge, for whom she is now running Islington council's press and campaign unit. 'I wanted a higger challenge," says Ms Simon, who previously had the uphill task of adding credibility to the GLC Women's Committee.

#### in great remand

They said the Cabbage Patch Doll would never catch on in Britain; I hope this one doesn't. It comes with name, number and full documentation - as an inmate out on parole from the "Hard Rock Penitentiary" The firm, based in Colorado, which makes the doll. called Little Con. say that any child taking one is designated as its parole officer. The dolls come complete in a jail cell box, with details of their criminal record. The cost: £150.

# Keep the jury and still beat fraud

If Britain had a written constitution, one of its first articles would declare that in criminal cases in which the accused could be sentenced to a long prison sentence he has the right to trial by jury. Our citizens have had that right for at least three centuries. Attempts to remove or tamper with it have-been robustly resisted. Yet in the hysteria over fraud cases after the Lloyd's and Johnson Matthey affairs the government. may be panicked into attempting it again.

Of course the arrangements for the investigation and trial of complex fraud cases can and must be improved. Interdepartmental rivalry in Whitehall for long prevented the emergence of any co-ordinated means of tackling serious frauds, with little co-operation between the police, the DPP and the Department of Trade, let alone the revenue departments.

Trial procedures are often antique and the rules of evidence medieval. But that does not justify removing the right to jury trial. There is no evidence from judges or lawyers that juries do not understand the cases or that their verdicts are unreasonable or inexplicable. On the contrary, most of those closest to the system - the barristers who prosecute and defeod, and the judges who preside - say that juries come to sensible decisions, often reflecting a canny and perceptive assessment of the guilt of those on trial.

Nor is there evidence from the prosecuting authorities that often charges are not laid through fear that the jury would not understand the complexities. If a case is complex, the barrister presenting it should simplify the facts so that the jury can by Walter Merricks

understand them. Complex and unfamiliar medical or forensic evidence may have to be given in a rape or assault case; technical scientific evidence when identity is at issue. But no one suggests that the accused in such cases should be denied the right of jury trial.

Fraud is not a single offence capable of easy definition. It can involve conspiracy, theft or deception under various statutes. Still less is there any definition of a "complex" fraud which could be suitably enacted in law. So the Roskill proposal is that a High Court judge would decide simply on the basis of a set of loose guidelines whether a person was to lose his right to be tried by a jury. No doubt the judge is supposed to recognize the appropriate case when he sees it, but this is no way to deal with people's civil rights. Although there is controversy now about which cases merit the right to jury trial, and those which should be tried summarily, at least the dividing line is clear.

There is therefore an essential unfairness in distinguishing between murderers, drug dealers, burglars and rapists on the one hand and financial fraudsters on the other.-Why should the man who steals £1 million from a bank with a shotgun be allowed jury trial while the man using a computer is denied it?

At present we do not know whether juries in complex cases (or even in simple ones) understand the issues because the law prevents anyone asking them about their deliberations. First, therefore, we should research into the workings of the jury system can be done and so establish the extent or otherwise of juror comprehension.

Secondly, we can establish in the City of London a specialized magistrates court to deal summarily and speedily with financial miscreants. Such a court would have limited powers of imprisonment but massive powers to fine and to ban culprits from involvement in financial markets. (The really major fraudsters should still go to the Old Bailey and be tried by a judge and jury.)

The Roskill proposal to establish a fraud trial tribunal is fundamentally unjust. Could it ever acquit people? Would not the public expectations necessarily bias its members? If charges are ever brought in the JMB or Lloyd's cases, for instance, could the accused expect a fair trial? The anonymous silent and unyielding jury must offer both those on trial and the public a greater degree of confidence in the even-handedness of the criminal justice system than a hand-picked clique of experts.

There is every sign that the government feels itself under pressure to "do something" about fraud. The Lord Chancellor and other ministers who wish to limit jury trial in fraud cases may bounce their colleagues into a rushed commitment to implement Roskill For them the report could not have come at a better time. For those who wish to see coherent and balanced improvements in the criminal justice system, the timing is ominous.

The author, a solicitor, was a member of the Fraud Trials Committee.

#### Norman Dombey questions the plan to upgrade Fylingdales

### Will **Thatcher** dish the missile treaty?

Mrs Thatcher expressed herself pleased at the outcome of the Reagan-Gorbachov summit. After listening to Reagan's briefing, she told reporters that it was clear that the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty between the US and the Soviet Union would be honoured by both sides.

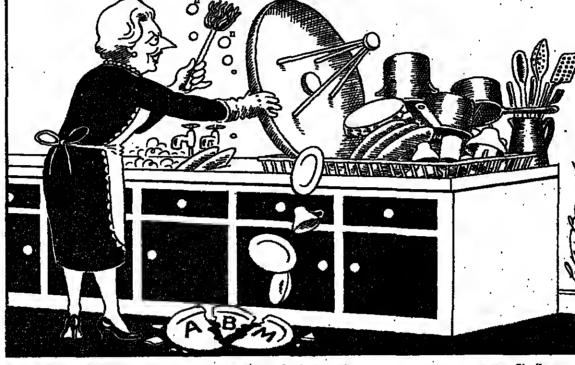
In the light of that, it is odd that

her government is expected to announce soon that the radar station at Fylingdales, in Yorkshire, is to be "upgraded" hy the introduction of new radar technology. Many in-formed observers, including some of her own officials, believe the decision will breach the treaty.

Radar forms an indispensable part of any system for ballistic missile defence and for that reason there are constraints under the treaty on the siting and use of large modern radar systems. There has, however, been a dramatic improvement in radar technology over the last 20 years with the advent of

A convectional radar set, such as those used at most airports and at Fylingdales, comprises a rotating dish which sends out the microwave or radio signal and records any rellection. A phased-array radar does not move.

The direction of the transmitted beam is determined by the adjust-ment of the relative phases (i.e. the troughs and crests) of the waves emanating from a large number of small solid-state transmitters which are computer-controlled. So whereas a coovectional large radar may rotate a few degrees each second and make a complete scan of the sky every 15 seconds or so, a complete scan of a phased-array radar is measured in milliooths of a second. The information received is itself analysed by computer and a reading can be obtained of the bearing, distance, size and velocity of any



incoming object, allowing an instantaneous determination of its trajec-tory and where and when it will fall, Many objects, possibly as many as several hundred, can be tracked

simultaneously. Phased-array radars were devel-oped during the 1960s in the United States specifically for use in the Scotinel anti-ballistic missile system then under development. Clearly it tive than a mechanical radar in any future ABM system.

The present mechanical radars at Fylingdales are early warning radars and, together with those at Clear in Alaska and Thule in Greenland, comprise the ballistic missile early warning system against a Soviet missile attack on North America. They have performed that function since 1962 and were therefore allowed under the ABM treaty which forbade in Article VIII any which forbade, in Article VIb, any future early warning radars except at "locations along the periphery (Soviet and US) of national terri-

tory".
It has been proposed for some time that Fylingdales be reequipped with the phased-array technology. But a problem lies in another article of the ABM Treaty which forbids radars to be given "capabilities to counter strategic ballistic missiles or

their elements in flight trajectory". Any large phased-array radar will have that capability.

In order to clarify when radars were "ABM-capable", therefore, the parties agreed not to deploy phased-array radars having a "potential" of more than 3 million wattsquare metres except under certain well-defined cooditions. This agreement and conditions were summarised in a document known as Agreed, Statement F, initialled by both parties and attached to the treaty.

There are five categories of exceptions. Large phased-array radars may be deployed for use as ABM radars on the ooe ABM site allowed each side under the treaty, in the development and testing of ABM systems at test ranges, as earlywarning radars at the periphery of national territory, for tracking objects in outer space, or in the verification of arms control agreements. Modernizatioo is oot allowed unless it also comes under ooe of

these headings.
It follows that the present radars at Fylingdales cannot be replaced by a phased-array radar and still satisfy the treaty, as interpreted by Agreed Statement F, unless its "potential" (the product of mean emitted power in watts and antenna area in square metres) is less than three million

watt-square metres. Similar con-siderations apply to the large phased-array radar which is being built in the USSR near Krasnoyarsk (400 miles inland), except that Soviet officials claim that their radar is planned to be used for satellite tracking. That defence is unavailable. at Fylingdales.

It has been reported that the "Pave Paws" phased array radar which has been operating at Otis the air force base in Massachusetts since 1980 is what the US has in mind for Fylingdales. Another Pave Paws radar is now operational in Californ nia and two more are being built on the periphery of the United States in-Georgia and Texas. The mean power of each is about one million watts and its diameter about 30 metres, giving a potential of over 100 times

Ashdown that the government did at Fylingdales to be in breach of the ABM Treaty. If the replacement radar is Pave Paws, it will be interesting to see how Mrs Thatcher can justify that opinion.

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Sergei Lapin by Alexander Aksynov,

12 years his junior, who had served previously as ambassador to Poland

and who was once head of the KGB

The appointment, which followed

Kremlin warning about the need

for more and better propaganda, caused some concern among intel-

might be tightened further. One area of Soviet arts in urgent

need of revitalization is the once

renowned film industry. Twice in recent weeks Filip Yermash, head of

media. Last week actor Nikolai

Krinchkov wrote in Literaturnaya

Gazeta that Soviet films were "very

mediocre" and that the industry was

success of western productions.

sons want to leave, one for Israel

But the diplomats caution against any great expectations of a lifting of the strict ideological limits set on all aspects of creative freedom. "Gorba-

chov is above all a leader who

believes strongly in communism and is determined to try and make it work," said one. "He is not suddenly going to change its face."

and the others for the US.

in Byelomssia.

# that allowed in the treaty. Last November, the Ministry of Defence told the Liberal MP Paddy

family, burst into laughter as if I had just done something as old-fashioned as putting on a top hat or. asking someone for the pleasure of

signals are dead yet. In fact, I would go further. I believe that modern Gostelradio, the television and radio committee which last month saw the replacement of the 73-year-old signals, not fewer, and that our little cluster of winking hazard lights and all the messages we now wish to convey. In a spirit of innovation and goodwill to all men, even my friends and family, I wish to suggest that the following hand signals be adopted

mean when I do them. Putting your hand out of the window lectuals, who fell that the party grip and circling it anti-clockwise. This does not just in mean that you are turning left. It means: "I have just acquired this car from my company/a hire firm/a robbery, and I am unfamiliar with the controls. Every time I operate the so-called the state commission for cinema-tography since 1972, has come under bitter attack in the official indicator, the windscreen wipers come on Until such time as I have

plagued by nepotism. In December Yermash had been accused of deliberately distorting figures oo the size of domestic audiences for Soviet Pointing vigorously at the pavement. This means: "Sorry, mate, I am not leaving this parking space — I am trying t get into it more tidily." Anyone who has ever tried to get into a parking space in Londoo during the day are a comment. films to try to conceal the growing Diplomats who have studied Gorbachov's record predict that a limited degree of openness can be during the day, or a shopping town on Saturday, or Bath at any time, will know that a queue forms behind expected in the arts. They note that you of optimists who think you are since he came to power a play has leaving it, not entering it. This hand been staged in Moscow dealing with signal breaks the news more gently the previously unmentionable subthan if you get out of the car and ject of emigration from the Soviet Union - it portrays a family whose

> hikers lining the entrance to any motorway. It means: "Alas, I would love to pick you up and enjoy your conversation about Westland helicopters as far as Coventry, but I have several passengers already fast asleep on the other seats, whom you cannot see, and who have nodded

The idea of the United States as an imperial power has for a long time is not control, and that the American influence in Western flourished on the left. In recent Europe, even on the worst interpretmonths, however, it seems to have spread from its natural breeding ation, is a small price to pay in Order ation, is a small price to pay in order to escape control by the Soviet Union. And if you want to understand the difference between influence and control, you should compare East and West Garnany, or South Yemen and Oman.

Control is one-sided, whereas influence is not. America is therefore as much within our sphere of influence as we are within that of America. Indeed, it is not so much that Britain is a "client" of America. ground to the greatest palaces of the establishment – to The Sunday Telegraph and The Spectator, perhaps even to the government. For was there not, in Michael Heseltine's hysterical meddling in the affairs of a private company, something of the same distaste for

Roger Scruton

living on

Best of British

America and its influence that finds

effete expression in the writings of

Peregrine Worsthorne and more solemn echoes in the isolationism of

It seems as though the ceaseless shouting of Soviet propaganda, and the self-castigation that is the greatest weakness of the American

character, have at last produced their effect. There has occurred one

of those strange inversions of the

truth which so often pass for wis-dom in the world of public opinion.

Britain is now seen as a "dependency" of the US, a "client state", even a "colony". The alliance which has twice saved us from

destruction, and which still protects us from the threat of it, is looked

upon with a deepening suspicion, even by those who have no immediate desire to submit themselves and their neighbours to the

The British Empire lives on in

America, just as the Roman Empire

lived on in Byzantium, although in a form more vital, more industrious,

and more generous than its ancient archetype. The settlers of the New World recreated the institutions of

the Old and thereby did as much to

ensure the survival of European

civilization as was ever done in

This year, for example, Harvard celebrates its 350th anniversary. The

university remains as firm a bastion

of European culture as it was in the

17th century, when it offered its presidency to the greatest living advocate of a liberal education - the

Moravian bishop and founding father of Czech literature, Commenius.

Those who believe Britain to be a "client" of the US, or a corner of some American "empire", do not mean that our laws are made in Washington or our attizens conscripted into the American army.

They mean that the United States

has an empire of influence, and that.

we being within its boundaries, suffer a diminution in our sovereign

Those who believe Britain to be a

Europe.

yoke of Soviet communism. In repudiating the Crown, the

Enoch Powell?

America. Indeed, it is not so much that Britain is a "client" of America as that America is the living body of the British Empire. Our laws politics, language, "literature and predicament vitally condition the American political process, and our security and danger are as keenly felt there as they are felt at home. Indeed, there is now far more koness toyalty to British laws and institutions in America than there is in Britain; and certainly none of the Britain: and certainly none of the rancorous treasonableness character

That two countries so differently sinusted should govern themselves in such similar ways is indeed a sign of empire. Even today, cases in the law of one country may be persuasive authority in the law of the other. But this is because America is the continuation, in altered circumstances, of a British political tradition. political tradition.

United States cast off the only link with the Old World that was truly The political continuity ensures that, when British and American irksome to it. Everything else that interests conflict, only gentle infin-ence is brought to bear on us, rather our ancestors took to America - tite English language, the Common Law, Christianity and the moral and literary heritage of the Bible, and the ideas of constitutional government and individual rights – every such than sanctions or threats, Even during the Falklands war, when the Americans saw their whole Latin American policy jeopardized by our actions. Washington did nothing to fundamental tie was preserved, to exert precisely the same influence in the New World as it once exerted in the Old. constrain our initiative and pro-vided us, at the crucial moment,

with vital reconnaissance and arms. The British Empire was an empire of lawful government rather than military coercion. Wherever the legal heritage remains, with its associated habits of adversarial government, open discussion, and public spirit, so too remains the basic loyalty upon which the Empire was founded.

Why then do the self-appointed mardians of the Old Order look down their noses at America?

The Spectator views with appalled curiosity the demise of the British ruling class and feels, in its snobbish way, that America's egalitarian spirit

is somehow to blame.

In fact, however, the true executioner of the ruling class has been the political tradition which the ruling class itself established, and which launched the subjects of the Crown towards every corner of the globe, carrying with them the noble ideas of constitutional government and common law. And it is by such gifts - our most precious exports - that we retain our empire in America.

The author is editor of the Salisbury

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Cracking the signals code

When I passed my driving test, which is so long ago that nobody called Kennedy had ever run for president, but on the other hand nobody called Kennedy had ever been shot, I learnt a hand signal for turning left. You put your hand out of the driver's window and circled it anti-clockwise. You then turned left. The last time I did this, in 1985, all the passengers in the car, friends and

the next dance.
Well, I refuse to believe that hand driving habits demand more hand indicators are not enough to convey immediately by motorists, if only so that they can understand what I

located the indicator, I shall be using my hand, to indicate I am turning left."

stick your tongue out at them.

Pointing your thumb repeatedly at the back seat. A gesture for the hitchoff during my theory about why Mr Heseltine really resigned." This may Christopher Walker oot be true, but it is courteous.

Pointing a finger repeatedly at the sky. "Look! Concorde!" There is nothing more annoying for a motorist than seeing Concorde and having nobody to point it out to.

Sticking a thumb up and smiling, This means: "I am so glad your: football team won. I have always been a keen supporter in my own way. "A vital gesture when being overtaken by cars all affinter with West Ham, Chelsea, Everton, etc,

Putting your hands over your ears and shaking your head. Another parking signal. It means: "Yes, I have parked and yes, I will be getting out of the car, but not until this very interesting radio programme has finished, so there is no need to hang around thinking I am going to drive away and leave you the space."

Holding a tape up and waving it around. "I am about to change the music on my cassette player, Expect me to swerve and drive dangerously for the next half mile."

Standing up and hitting your head on the roof at 50 mph. I have just dropped a lighted cigarette between

Shaking your head violently and tapping it with one finger. A motorway signal to the car behind. It means: "Overtake me if you like,

squire, but the reason I have suddenly slowed down using the hand-brake is that I have spotted a police car shead on our side of the motorway. Oh well, be it on your own head."

Shaking your head violently and smiling a lot, laughing even. This means: "I know I sounded my hom. I know you think I hooted at you. I know you are angry. Please believe me that I leant on it by accident. Do not take any kind of revenge. Thank

Raising both hands, open, in a gesture of hopeless resignation. "I am listening to Any Questions on Radio 4, and cannot believe how 'stupid some of our MPs are,"

Pointing vigorously at an oncoming car's radiator. This means, simply "If you're driving a Volvo, how come your headlights aren't on?"

There are no doubt many areas of motoring I have not even begin to cater for, I would be glad to held further suggestions from all the vanced motorists and mime artists.

Don't bother with 17p stamps. Just stuff them in my hand white you next see me turning left of the

# Waiting in the wings, a Kremlin thaw

As Mikhail Gorbachov pursues his relentless shake-up of the more ossified aspects of Soviet life, atteotioo is being focused on the attitude he will adopt to cultural freednm. Many Soviet intellectuals are impatient to discover whether or oot they can hope for any loosening

During his 10 mooths of power, Gorbachnv has given only a few, cootradictory hints of his policy lowards control of artistic ex-pression. But last March he did promise Oleg Efremov, a Moscow theatre director, that he would talk with him about cultural policy as soon as he had cleared up other

of the creative straitjacket.

Last week Gorbachov visited an art exhibition and this, combined with receot outspoken comments by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the angry young poet of the 1950s, has convinced many members of Moscow's intelligentsia that he will sooo turn his attention to this highly sensitive subject.

Some Moscow intellectuals are convinced that Gorbachov, encouraged by his wife, Raisa, will carry his campaign of cutting deadwood into the world of the arts. But there are also warning voices that he may use his unassailable power base to tighten state cootrol.

The optimists have been encouraged by the brave stand against the deadening hand of cultural bureaucracy adopted both in verse and speech by Yevtushenko, who has recently found favour with the cultural establishment.

During the Brezhnev era Yevtushenko fell foul of the authorities over his defence of the dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn. But last September Pravda published a Yevtushenko poem that contained a PHS strong attack on sluggish bureaucrats press conference called by the



Yevtushenko: an open attack on censorship

and was seen as being in line with Gorbachov's call for streamlining. Last month he went further with a rousing address to the Writer's Union of the Russian Federation in which he objected to the limitations placed on Soviet writers and raised a oumber of taboo subjects such as the privileges enjoyed by the party elite.

Yevtushenko was rapturously applauded after the speech, which ilso included attacks on censorship, self-flattery and the persecution of the peasants under Stalin. At one point he told the meeting: "The acceleration of scientific and technical progress is unthinkable with-out acceleration of the spiritual."

Backers of cultural reform were disappointed when most of the hardhitting sections of the speech, including most of the remarks about censorship, were cut from the version published by Literaturnaya Gazeta. Kremlin-watchers took this as evidence that Yevtushenko had over-reached himself.

But last week he confounded the sceptics by stealing the show at a



Gorbachov: signs that he

Kremlin to unveil plans for stronger cultural ties with the US, in which Yevtushnko has been chosed to play a leading part. Straying far from the theme, he argued that his views, particularily on the evils of bureauc racy, were completely in step with Gorbachov's new approach.

Yevrushenko told one questioner. am surprised that you are surprised that a poet speaks out against bureaucracy, because the words poet and bureaucrat are mutually exclusive". Foreign observers believe that

Gorbachov's slowness in switching his attention to the arts stems largely from his preoccupation with foreign affairs, the lacklustre economy and the consolidation of his position before the 27th Communist Party Congress next month. While hundreds of elderly and sometimes corrupt officials have been sacked or transferred in other areas of the administration, the creaking bu-reaucracy that controls Soviet cultural life has remained largely

The one exception has been at

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#### MR PERES WINS A POINT

It might be said of the peace they could hardly have wanted international arbitration — an agreement between Israel and to bring down the governing argument he has used in trying Egypt, which is now at least in coalition at this point. Whether to marshal the Likud behind his

Israeli acceptance of inter-tiations start the doubts and national arbitration as the means to an end of their troublesome quarrel over Taba - though only after attempts at conciliation have failed. The return of Egypt's ambassador to Tel Aviv (from where he was withdrawn after Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982) and the strengthening of cultural ties between the presented to Cairo.

The length of Sunday night's cabinet marathon reflects the misgivings of the deputy prime minister of Israel Mr Yitzhak Shamir and his right-wing colleagues from the Likud. But with as Prime Minister in the autumn a good case over Taba to put to understanding with Cairo.

sight, that the whole looks more. Mr Peres was bluffing or not in important than the sum of its declaring his determination to parts and these are quite risk all he undoubtedly held the significant in themselves. It better cards. But this is not to follows that the success of Mr diminish the result which in Shimon Peres in winning the political terms must be seen as approval of his divided inner something of a triumph. What cabinet for a negotiating position which should be acceptable to be a compromise, but it is one capitals and elsewhere.

The central issue remains because when the actual negotiating position has emerged may to some extent which looks broadly acceptable to the Egyptians. It has to be, because when the actual negotiating position has emerged may to some extent which looks broadly acceptable to the Egyptians. It has to be, because when the actual negotiating position has emerged may to some extent which looks broadly acceptable to the Egyptians. something of a triumph. What

suspicions of the Likud at home

will give him little room for. diplomatic manocuvre. Nor with Mr Shamir due to take his place in the autumn can Mr Peres – or President Mubarak of Egypt - take too much time over negotiations. Both leaders have correctly appreciated that the so-called cold peace two countries are among the which has recently prevailed other features of the 14-point between their two countries package which will now be needs warming if there is to be any advance in the Middle East. The Camp David process is worth more than their dispute over Taba - 700 yards of sunkissed Red Sea beach retained by Israel when the rest of Sinai was

position, and the mutual rights of access which are likely to be accepted must also make an agreement much more likely.

There are questions still about bow far President Mubarak can go in reaching a compromise agreement with Israel, given fundamentalist and other anti-Western strains within his country. An important component of the Israeli package, from Jerusa-lem's point of view, is the insistence that Mubarak uses his influence to curb bostile propaganda in his media. He himself needs an acceptable settlement on Taba and other issues to justify to his people the policy of peaceful progress which he is trying to pursue.

The Israeli cabinet's approval comes at a good time for Mr Peres, as he prepares to set out for a three-country tour of Western Europe, including Britain. He wants to see progress in the Middle East within the next eight or nine months and is seeking the support of Europe to help him do so. He is more likely banded back to Egypt in 1982. to be taken seriously if he can Mr Shamir due to take his turn. Mr Peres believes that Israel has point to the prospects of a better

#### MOSCOW'S OSTPOLITIK

these "northern territories", that

For all the mutual resentment,

the Soviet Union and Japan

make logical partners. As an

advanced industrial country,

Japan has technology and manufactures the Soviet Union sorely

needs. Geographically, it is ideally placed to contribute to

the industrial development of

Siberia and benefit from the

resources that would be released.

And as Japan's huge trading

surplus continues to cause fric-tion with its established cus-

tomers - with the United States,

Western Europe, and increas-

ingly with China - Tokyo would

surely welcome access to a new

and potentially profitable mar-

have calculated. But with no

progress likely on the "northern territories" - Moscow continues

to deny that the islands are

disputed - Mr Shevardnadze's

five days in Japan are a

calculated risk, and one which

Far less of a risk is his visit to

North Korea, the first ever by a

Soviet Foreign Minister. It is

evidence of the warmer relations.

slowly developing between the two countries and Moscow's

reward for patiently watching and waiting as North Korea

steered a delicate political course

may not pay off.

Moscow musi

some subtle changes of empha- Japan, at the end of the last war sis. The Soviet leadership no and hanker after their return. So looger regards old political popular a cause is the issue of quarrels as an insuperable barner to better relations with no Japanese government could neighbouring countries. Nor, afford to relinquish it. Tokyo superpower summit or no, is may have had full diplomatic Washington. It has been casting peace treaty.

For all the

Nothing illustrates the shift in Soviet attitudes more graphically. than this week's visit of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Shevardnadze, to Japan and North Korea. It is ten years since a Soviet Foreign Minister was last in Tokyo - ten years in which political relations between the two countries have gone from lukewarm to cold, and trade has dwindled. Japan has joined successive Western protests against Soviet behaviour. the intervention in Afghanistan; the imposition of martial law in Poland, and closer to home the shooting down of the Korean airliner. And the Soviet Union has been inclined to see Japan's strengthening association with the United States under Prime Minister Nakasone as proof, if. any were needed, of Tokyo's malign intentions. It put a similar gloss on the rapprochement between Japan and China.

Not that relations between Russia and Japan have ever been easy. Moscow still remembers, when it chooses to, the humiliation Japan inflicted on imperial Russia in 1905. And the Japanese of today, whatever their political allegiance recall with hitterness the Soviet Union's

Born to blush unseen

Sir, The Rev John Ticehurst (January 3) is being rather premature in saying that we have lost the names he mentioned. The Names

Society has an unpublished list of

every first name given to a Smith

born in England and Wales since

1838. That list, prepared by my friend C. V. Appleton, shows that many of the names mentioned have

It also reveals, in answer to the

reverand gentleman's question, that

Local registrars were certainly in

need of help when it came to spelling certain names. One unlucky

child was formally registered in

March, 1878, as Murder Smith. The

official who made out his marriage

certificate years later was more

familiar with Scottish names, and

Murdo (a form of Murdoch) was

duly recorded.

LA DUNKLING,

General Secretary, The Names Society,

Jews and Christians

in From Rabbi: Dr Albert H. Fried-

Sir, Clifford Longley's thoughtful article (January 6) on the Jewish-

bring the world to Christianity and

still to respect one's neighbour. It is

a question for theology. The 1985 Catholic Commission for Relations

with the Jews put it blundly.

Church and Judaism cannot thea be seen
as two parallel ways of salvation and the

Caristian confrontation stresses a

particular Christian problem bow to proclaim the belief that one must

Yours faithfully,

32 Speer Road, Thames Ditton,

January, 3.

Surrey.

been bestowed since 1900.

Names Society

between Moscow and Peking Church must witness to Christ as the Redeemer for all "while maintaining the strictest respect for religious liberty in From the General Secretary of the. line with the teaching of the Second

> Yet there have been changes in Christian theology. Mr Longley notes that in German Protestantism and in Catholicism some voices point out that to deny Jews the right to live as Jews comes close to acts of spiritual genocide. The Synod of the Protestant Church of the Rhineland declared in 1980;

We believe that in their calling Jews and Christians are always witnesses of God in the presence of the world and before each other. Therefore, we are convinced that the Church may not express its winess seward the Jewish people as it does its mission to the peoples of the world.

a Kerenhappuch Smith was named in 1846, 47, 50, 56, 57, 75 and 85. In modern times it is given in a shortened form, and a Keren Smith was named in 1943, 51, 61, 68, 73 and 77. This is theology aware of the continuing instruction the Hebrew scriptures give to Christianity, of a continuing Covenant with the Jews, and of Paul's teaching (Romans 11:18) "thou bearest not the root, but the root thee". At the same time, it is also a psychological insight of a church under the shadow of the Holocaust, aware of its failure during that dark time.

The growth of fundamentalism and fanaticism today has given new life to Christian missionary work, even when disguised as "ministry to the Jews". The universalist teachings of Judaism, and its recognition that the righteous of all nations have a share in the world to come, are of little help as advice from the outside.

Jews remind Christians of Lessing's insight in Nathan the Wise Christians and Jews only become united through acts of righteousness which give true testimony. But there is a strong Christian party which capouses faith over works, which will not leave the fortress of dogmaand meet fellow humans in the open world where actions come first.

Jews will remain Jews, defined by those biblical texts which Christians also acknowledge. A true Christian re-examination of its dogmas – as carried out widely outside of Great Britain - would make the Church more relevant to the world in which

The Doctorine Commission

Over the past year, Soviet seizure of the southern Kurile after their rift. North Korea's foreign policy has undergone Islands, off the northern tip of patriarchal leader, Kim II-sung. now appears to believe that Moscow will, in the long term, prove a more reliable protector against South Korea and the United States than China. And in response the Soviet leadership has turned a blind eye to North Moscow quite so insistent on the relations with Moscow for nearly Korea's continuing misgivings primacy of its relationships with 30 years; it has not signed a about Afghanistan and Cambo-

> By combining the foreign ministerial visits to Japan and North Korea, the Soviet leadership is insuring itself against less than total success in Japan. But it is also a recognition of the sensitivity with which international relationships in the North-West Pacific region have to be handled. This is a dangerous area - how dangerous was shown by the fate of the straying Korean airliner - and the existing stability is all too easily npset when one superpower or the other starts to take the initiative.

If the prime purpose of Mr Shevardnadze's visits this week is to inject some of the postsummit optimism into the region with a view to lessening existing tensions, then the Soviet initiative is to be applauded. But if, as past performance and Moscow's energetic diplomacy elsewhere in the Far East in the past year would suggest, the Soviet leadership still has ideas about weakening the links between Washington and its allies to enhance its own position and influence, then the Soviet Foreign Minister's tour is a less welcome development and its results must be scrutinized with

should listen to Mr Longley, in particular to his warning that Christian antisemitism did oot only grow out of the vicious teaching of deicide, but also out of its inner conviction that the choseo Jew had to be displaced by the chosen

There are ancient and modern teachings within Christanity which recognize a shared heritage. Right dogma does not always lead to right actions, but the path of reconcili-ation cannot be walked by those who would deny the vision and the anguish of their oeighbours.

ALBERT H. FRIEDLANDER, (Dean; Leo Baeck College). Westminster Synagogue, Kent House, Rntland Gardens, Knightsbridge, SW7. January 6.

#### To be disposed of

From Mr S. Eustace Sir. Mr Nigel Andrew's reflections on urban rubbish (feature, January 3) prompt me to describe how it is handled here, in an infertile part of the Metropolis.

The system needs a garden, in our case a roof garden, and two deep buckets of polyethylene. There must be two, for the rubhish to be sorted immediately into rotting and nonrotting.

The rotting bucket receives all kitchen waste. It is kept in the indoor warmth as long as possible, to encourage friendly microbes. When full it is turned out into a tea chest, where it further rots to the most excellent black earth and not

too much of it.

Smell is no problem. I suppose it is mixed with CO2, which, heavier than air, sits like an invisible plug in the top of the bucket. The dry rubbish is removed by

faithful dustmen, who take it for burning, as I believe. I wonder what becomes of the beer cans. am your obedient servant, S. EUSTACE, 11 First Street, Chelsea, SW3. January 3.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Heseltine and constitutional issues

Prime Minister, six and a half years ago, no fewer than 15 members of the Cabioet have resigned. Fourteen of them have been dismissed. All but three of them were former colleagues of mine in the House of

From Mr Humphry Berkeley

remained my personal frieods. Most of them have had similar experiences to Mr Heseltine's, although he is the first to have made them a public consitutional issue. Political carnage on this scale is

without precedent. The media (including your distioguished journal) are guilty of referring to members of the Governmeot as "Mrs Thatcher's ministers". whereas they are in fact the servants

Mrs Thatcher has attempted to transform parliamentary government into presidential government and this must be stopped. Yours faithfully, HUMPHRY BERKELEY, Three Pages Yard, Chiswick, W4. January 12

of the Queen and Parliament.

From Mr A. H. Pengelly Sir, The matter of the missing and subsequently recorded, but still disputed, Cabinet minute in the Heseltine affair underlines the difficulty a secretary to the Cabinet has in expressing in absolute terms what does transpire in Cabinet.

Indeed, a recent secretary to the Cabinet has admitted to the difficulty, on occasion, of framing a minute to express in the written word a verbal decision of Cabinet. With proceedings in the House now available in mirror image, in the form of audio recordings and to

which eveo Hansard defers, surely it is logical to bave similar recordings, of Cabinet proceedings, but embargoed as to publication for 30 years, as in the case of written Cabinet minutes, so as to ensure absolute veracity as to what was said and door.

#### Private schools trend From the General Secretary of the

Association Head Teachers

Sir, The article by Lucy Hodges (January 3) highlighting the increase in the demand for places at independent schools should not come as a great surprise to anybody who has followed the education scene for the last few years.

It is tempting to apportion blame for this trend, but since this often proves to be a fruitless exercise I thick it would be much more profitable to attempt to set out the reasons:

. For some time oow HM inspectors bave been producing reports which indicate that there is a small but ocvertheless significant oumber of teachers unwilling or unable to raise levels of expectation for their pupils of whatever ability. The independent sector has been seen, rightly or wrongly, as schools who do "stretch their pupils".

2. Despite its repeated assertions that it has increased expenditure on education, the Government cannot deny the extremely worrying trends portrayed in successive HMI expenditure reports. This has been exacerbated by its recent procouncemeots oo both further and higher education and by the consequences that will be faced by a oumber of local education authorities as a result of the rate support grant figures for 1986/87. There is little doubt that the maintained sector of edocation is suffering quite con-

#### What the man or woman said - Without a penny Sir. Since Mrs Thatcher became the originating source and perhaps, just as importantly, the manner of saying - must io every respect be a truer account than any inevitably

subjective written summation, oo matter bow highly motivated. Iodeed, a century ago Bismark, on bearing a recording for the first time, said of the process that it could "be a Commons, and several of them have dangerous thiog for diplomats and also a good thing as they would be forced to tell the truth".

Yours faithfully, A. H. PENGELLY, 36 Thorn Park, Mannamead, Plymouth, Devon.

From Mr Alan Beith, MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed (Liberal) Sir. William Wallace (feature, January 9) could scarcely have imagined that his article advocating greater openness in government would achieve such a rapid response from the present Administration. I had scarcely had ome in read the item before I discovered that the full Press facilities of the Ministry of Defence had been deployed to allow a senior Cabioet minister to give an account of what had happened in that day's Cabinet meeting, and of the cooteots of recent Cabinet

Although this minister is not personally in a position to continue these reforms, it was obvious from the evening TV news bulletins that other senior ministers bad gone to great pains to amplify these accounts of Cabinet meetings, which presum-ably indicates that the treod is officially approved and will con-

I am confident that after Thursday's events neither Mrs Thatcher's Administration of British government in general will ever be quite the same again. Yours faithfully,

ALAN BEITH, House of Commons.

#### siderably io comparisoo with the independent sector. 3. We have not only had virtually 12

mooths of industrial action in the years 1985/86, but 1986 will see the fourth year of industrial action out of the last five. I beg to suggest that there is oo public-sector undertaking, let alone any private-sector concern, which can "boast" quite such a record. Iodependent schools are seen as an "oasis of calm" in such a turbulent scene.

If we can achieve a settlement of the 1985 dispute, theo it is obviously incumbent upon the teachers' organisations and on the employers to make their contribution to a resolution of the above issues by the negotiatioo of a oew structure for salaries and promotion, a oew contract defining duties and re-spoosibilities and a scosible system of appraisal.

Let there, bowever, be no doubt that it is equally incumbent oo this Government to make its cootribution, both by ensuring that an adequate sum is devoted to financing that oew structure (and it will cost more than £1.25 billion) and by amending its current policy towards expenditure on all age ranges of education, a policy which is seen by many to be quite frankly Philistice. Yours faithfully,

DAVID HART, General Secretary, The National Association of Head Teachers, Holly House, 6 Paddockhall Road. Haywards Heath. West Sussex.

However, it is oecessary for many

patients to accept medication and

other forms of care whilst at bome

(wbether or oot they have been

treated as an in-patient) if their

conditioo is not to deteriorate. Such

was the situation of W and L in the

and as a result their condition will

relapse, requiriog urgent and often

distressiog admissioo or re-admissioo to bospital for treatment,

1978 (Cmpd. 7320, chapter 4) the

Government considered various alternative methods of maintaining

patieots in the community by

subjecting them to continuing power

of compulsory treatment, whether or

hospital as a detained patient.

The alternatives considered in-

cluded guardianship in a revised form, the introduction of com-

munity care orders (proposed by the British Association of Social Workers), or the introduction of

specific powers restricting the liberty

of the iodividual only to the extent

necessary in ensure that essential

treatment was undertaken in the community (the "essential powers"

In the event none of these

However, if the present policy of

alternatives was adopted and guard-

ianship still remains the only

available authority, but of little use

transferring the maximum oumber of patients from bospital care to the

community is to succeed, there must

surely be a change of policy and the

imposition of some form of

compulsory treatment upon those

unfortunates who cannot otherwise

survive outside hospital without detriment to their own health or safety, or to the wellbeing of those

around them and the public at large.

JAMES A. COOKE (Chairman

Mental Health Review Tribunals, South East and South West Thames

Regional Hospital Board Authority

in such circumstances.

Yours faithfully,

Junipers, Dunsfold,

Surrey.

January 2.

Godalming,

approach).

frequently as a detained patieot. In the White Paper, Review of the Mental Health Act 1959, September,

January 6.

reported case.

#### Mental disorder

From Mr James A. Cooke

Sir, Your · Law Report, R Hallstrom and Another, Ex parte W and R v Gardner and Another, Expane W and R v Gardner and Another, Expane L (December 28, 1985), following so closely opon your series of articles and your leader (December 19) coocerning the effects of schizophrenia, focuses attention on this population of the series of the series and the series attention on the series and the series attention on the series attention of the series atten the need to keep a proper balance between the conflicting rights of the individual and of the public.

The central question is whether and in what circumstances society should have the right to deprive a meotally disordered person of his liberty and to impose treatment which it considers to be io his ioterests or those of the general public. There is a difference of opinion as to the extent of the powers oeeded to balance the rights of the patient and the needs of the

Medical treatment (for the pur pose of the Mental Health Act 1983) includes oursing, and also iocludes care, habilitation and rehabilitation under medical supervision. It is reasonable to suppose that a significant part of the process of habilitation and rehabilitation should take place in the community.

#### For frozen fingers?

From Mr David Bourne

Sir. The air-conditioned glove compartment in my expensive German sports car (letter, January 8) prevents damage to the Dutch film in my Japanese camera while ensuring that the Belgian chocolates don't melt in the hand of my Home Couoties-born-and-bred sweetbeart. At least British is still best in ooe

area of my life. Yours faithfully. DAVID BOURNE. 70 Malford Grove, South Woodford, E18. January 8.

From Mrs G. Holmwood Sir, To anyone who has tried to read a map which has shared a hot journey with a bar of chocolate, an air-conditioned glove box would indeed be welcome. Yours sincerely, GABRIELLE HOLMWOOD, 56 Windsor Road, E7.

### Stranded in Spain From Mr R. W. Wild

Sir, Oo New Year's Eve, in a busy street io Barcelona, io the middle of the day, my wife and I were robbed of a wallet containing all our Spanish paper muney. The method employed by the thieves was simple but effective. I will oot publicize it, as it would be easy to use by miscreams anywhere.

The police referred us to the British Consulate-Geogral. This iovolved us in (for us io our seventies) a not inconsiderable walk. The few coins we had were insufficient to pay for transport or for any refreshment.

Because the banks were already shut we could oot change sterling and we had already used the day's allocation available on our Visa card which would extract money from automatic dispensers.

The staff at the Consul-General's office chuld not have been more sympathetic and, as far as possible. helpful. We were horrified to learn, however, that the Government makes no funds available to its representatives to make loans in such cases.

A lady in the office was good enough in change a £10 nnte fir us nut of her own purse, fir which we were grateful. It meant that, by careful choice, we could at least have a belated sandwich luocheon and eat (if not actually dine) in the evening.

Officially, however, the Government would be content to leave penniless two elderly, bungry and footsore citizens, in a foreign city on the eve of a public huliday. This hardly accords with the maintenance of the dignity of the British presence abroad. The Foreign Secretary, in our passports, requires, no behalf of her Majesty, "all those whom it may concern . . . to afford the bearer such assistance and protection as may be necessary". It is high time be gave his own staff the resources in do

Yours sincerely, R. W. WILD, 14 Lillingtoo Close, Learningtoo Spa, January S.

#### Statistical wealth

From the Director of Statistics. Inland Revenue Sir, Mr Wynne-Griffith (January 8) seems to imply that loland Revenue recommends the exclusion of State pensioo rights from estimates of the

distribution of wealth. This is oot so.

Inland Revenue Statistics, 1985,
contain estimates of the distribution of wealth on three bases: marketable wealth, marketable wealth plus occupational pension rights, and marketable wealth plus occupational and State pension rights. These are geoerally known as series C. D and E

respectively,
Inland Revenue has loog recommended the use of series C or E depending oo whether pension rights are relevant to the point under discussion. Series D is included in an appendix for reference, on the basis that it may occasionally be of

The assuments about nonpension State benefits (which Mr Wynne-Griffith refers to io his last paragraph) are complex and involve coosiderable problems of valuation and estimation. The tables in Inland Revenue Statistics provide a starting point for those who wish to attempt to go further. Yours faithfully, J. R. CALDER Director of Statistics,

#### Music while you wait

loland Revenue, Somerset House, WC2.

Јаоцагу 8.

From Mr Dillon Welchman Sir. I have noticed a suddeo jocrease

in the number of companies employing piped music to mollify Many patients oot appreciatiog the need for such cootinuing treatment will refuse medication. telephone callers while keeping them waitiog. Initial irritation is dispelled with

the thought that at least one is still conoected.

I was not sure the other day. however, whether to be encouraged or depressed when, on calling a Heathrow butel, I was played "Abide with me." Ynurs faithfully, DILLON WELCHMAN. 11 Hnimbush Road, SW15. January 9.

#### not they had first been treated in a Which chestnut? From Mr Peter Dagnall

Sir, The Director of the Henry Doubleday Research Association asks (January 3) for information of the repellant effect of chestnut wood on iosects. Perhaps when he has assembled evidence about England. he might care to exchange information with a Freoch opposite

Whilst gazing at several beautiful roofs in Aquitaine, I have been informed by host or guide that the timber I was looking at was châtaigne, the sweet chestnut, which, io addition to other qualities. repeiled spiders; for example in Montesquieu's library in the Chateau de la Brêde.

Alas, the chestnut ceiliog put in for me in that part of the world. whilst otherwise pleasing is not spiderproof, despite the assurances of my carpenter. Yours faithfully, PETER DAGNALL

16 Reckitt Road, W4. From Miss C. J. Loosmore

Sir, The Chateau of Sully-sur-Loire cootaios a fine example of chestnut timber work. (Sweet chestnut, according to Richard Wade io the Companion Guide to the Loire). The Michelin guide to the

chateaux of the Loire says of Sully Chateau The upper hall of the keep has the finest timberwork that has come down to us from the Middle Ages. After more than

# ON THIS DAY

**JANUARY 14 1861** 

In 1858 China signed the Treaty of Tientsin with Britoin and France. The following year war broke out when the Chinese foiled to comply with the treaty's provisions. It ended with the capture of Peking during which British ond French troops looted the emperor's Summer Palace. During the campaign Thomas William Bowlby The Times Special Correspondent was ambushed and tortured to death.

#### THE PEACE OF PEKIN.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) PEKIN, Nov. 7, 1860.

Since my last date everything has been going on most smoothly. The Treaty has been signed by the Emperor, and is being printed in Chinese, for distribution over the

The allied forces are leaving as fas

as possible. The last will be on their as possible. The last will be on their march to the Taku Forts, or Tien-tsin, on the 9th or 10th. The Prench left on the 1st. to embark for Cocbin Chins and Madagascar. I have heard it is inteoded these troops are never to return to France, the expense heing too great, but they will be expended at the two abovenamed places. Before they left the French Roman Catholic missionary bishops were presented to Prince Kung with great pomp. On the 2d the English troops which were encamped and quartered in the villages about three miles from Pekin were concentrated round the gate we hold, it being thought they were too much scattered with an army of 30,000 Tartars so close to them. This army is the Emperor's guard, and when he made it known that he intended to etreat with it 30 miles to the west of the city his council addressed a memorial to him, which was found in the Summer Palace, stating "that they all had the profoundest reverence for the skill which prompted such e measure, but to their weak minds it occurred it would be better if he left the city to march eastward, and assist Santo-lin-sin; they also begged to remind him of the important and significant fact that every one of his august ancestors who had taken the same step had never returned at all, or were brought back as prisoners." He went however, and these troops are intrenched between him and Pekin. He is about 30 miles away in the mountains, ready for a start into Tartary at a moment's notice. His hrother, Prince Kung, said to be the most intelligent of the Imperial family, paid a friendly visit to Lord Elgin at the Embassy on the 3d. He came in a sedan chair, and was eccompanied by a host of every variety of the genus Mandarin on foot and horseback, their grades being known by the peacock's feather or different coloured balls on the crown of their caps; first comes the feather, theo the red ball, then the blue, and, lowest of all, the white one. It struck me forcibly at the time that at least two-thirds of their number were more or less marked with the smallpox. Some, according to Chinese notions of male beauty, must be considered very handsome, for they were enormously fat; others haggard, thin, sharp-fea-tured, and waxen-looking, opiumsmoking being written on their

... After the treaty was signed permission was given for any one from et, or the stations on the road, to visit Pekin, or, as it is correctly pronuonced, "Pechin." Great numbers took edvantage of the opportunity, and I dare say go back pleased with being thie to say they have been here, but very disappointed with what they expected to see, for Pekin is, without my exception, the most contemptible city to a stranger I ever saw; it is built upon a perfectly level plain of mud, so that there is no drainage, the Peiho, into which it might be turned, being 14 miles distant, and so sluggish in its current it would not carry what was thrown into it away. There are no latrines or any receptacles for filth, the public and crowded streets supplying all demands without regard to decency Two or three of these are as broad as Regent or Oxford street, but the majority of them are very narrow. In the broad ones a mud cartway runs up the centre with a ditch of etagnant stinking water on either side, then comes a deep pathway, nn which itinerent vendors of everything, more particularly of old clothes, mended shoes, travelling "old curiosity shops, and the man who has "killed his pig and brings it to market, erect their stalls, or spread their wares on the

ieusely populated as we have always en led to believe. It has little or no suburbs, and, judging from a ride through both Tartar and Chinese portions, I should say it was not much arger than Manchester or Glasgow inhabitants certainly pack very closely, but then the houses are only one story, and every one has some pretensions to a garden behind it.

600 years it is like new. There are no worms in the wood, no rot to aftract flies, and therefore no cobwebs. This is due to the wood of the chestnut, and the great care taken by carpenters in other days. Trees aged 50 to 100 years were chosen, barked standing and squared off, leaving only the heart. The beams were then kept under water for several years to wash the sap out of the wood, dried in the open air for several years more, coated with disinfectant and finally assembled in such a way that air could circulate freely. Yours truly. CHARLOTTE LOOSMORE.

#### Far festive fare

33 rue de Revilly,

75012 Paris.

From Mr.A. M. T. Sanders Sir, My brother was less successful

in his conveyance of seasonal food to far-off places (Spectrum, December 23 and letter, January 3). He tried to take a haggis to Fiji for Burns night, but while travelling through America he bad to make a customs declaration.

The customs official looked bemused when he declared a haggis. Rather than describe it, be produced it, only to be told: "You can't briog salami into the United States of

America." The haggis was confiscated for destruction. Yours faithfully,

A. M. T. SANDERS, 5 Eden Court,



# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

# COURT CIRCULAR

missioner for Tonga in Loodon.

KENSINGTON PALACE
January 13: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Transport, today received Major-General V. H. J. Carpenter oo relinquishing the appointment of Representative Colonel Commandant and Major-General W. Bate oo assuming the appointment Her Royal Highness also received Major-General D. H. Braggins on his retirement as also received Major-General D. r. Braggins on his retirement as Director Geoeral of Transport and Movements and on assuming the appointment as a Colonel Comman-like Comman-li

Mr M. A. Bishop and Miss C. M. Smart

Dr M. R. Buckingham and Miss C. R. L. Holder

and Miss C. A. Smith

Mr J. W. Denny

#### Royal engagements

January 13: By command of the Queen, Lieutenant-General Sir John Richards (Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency Mr Sonatane Tu-a Taumocpeao-Tupou and Mrs Taumocpeau-Tupou at the Tonga High Commission, New Zealand House, Haymarket, SWI this morning to order to bid farewell to His Excellency upoo relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Tonga in Loodon.

March 7, 11 and 13.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit David George Ferguson, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Ferguson, of Belfast, and Miss Hilary Jane Nicholls, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Nicholls, of Sherborne. Dorset. The Rev P. Chave officiated.

The Prince of Wales will visit Harvard University in September for the 350th anniversary celebrations.

The Prince of Wales, President of Business in the Community, will

The reception was held at Ribes Hall, Matlock.

#### Mr R. Turnor

#### Schools

Cobham Hail Cobham Hall's Spring Term starts today with Katherine Cater as the guardian. The confirmation service will be conducted by the Bishop of Toubridge on Friday, March 14 and the school play will be performed on Sunday, March 23 at 2.00 pm. Term ends on March 25.

and Dr P. M. Thompson

Dr C. D. Foulds and Miss J. A. Budd The engagement is announced between Christopher David, soo of Mr and Mrs P. E. Foulds, of Chelmsford, and Jane Amaryllis, elder daughter of Dr aod Mrs M. Budd, of Hereford.

Mr P. G. Gray and Miss A. M. Coxoo

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs O. E. Gray, of Wimbourne, Dorsel, and Alice, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Coxon, of Edinburgh.

The cheagement is anoounced betweeo Jonathan Richard, son of Dr N. E. Harvey, of Honiton, Devon, and Mrs P. J. Harvey, of Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. F. Read, of Rosedale, North Vockshire.

Captain T. C. G. Hunter, RM and Miss C. F. Fitzpatrick

The engagement is announced between Toby Hunter, Royal Marines, son of Dr and Mrs C. G. Hunter, of Torpoint, Cornwall, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Fitzpatrick, of Leatherhead, Surrey.

#### Royal Astronomical

Society awards

Herschiel medal: jointly to Dr A. Boggess, of the Goddard Space Flight Ceotre, Maryland and, Professor R. Wilson, of Uoiversity College London, for their fundational many college London, for their fundational many colleges at an installation of the Company of Gold and Silver College London, for their fundations in the succession of the Company of Gold and Silver College London, for their fundations in the succession of the Company of Gold and Silver College London, for their fundations in the succession of the Company of Gold and Silver College London, for their fundations in the succession of the Company of Gold and Silver College London, for their fundations in the succession of the Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers. mental contribution in the success of the international ultraviolet court held yesterday at Innholders'

Explorer satellite.

Jackson-Gwilt medal and gift: D.F. Malin, of the Anglo-Australian Observancy, for his development of

Eaton Hall OCS The third reunion dinner of former officer cadets and platoon commanders and former naval cadets of Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, at Eaton Hall, will be held in Londoo on Wednesday, March 12, 1986. The Duke of Westminster will be present. Will all those who wish to ottend please write to Miss Sarah Johns, 12 Great George Street,

#### Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Mark Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Francis Robin Bishop, of Caston, Norfolk, and Christine Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Smart, of Barton Road, Cambridge. The engagement is announced between Riehard Francis Welberry, second son of Dr and Mrs P. W. Kent, of Oxford, and Hannah Margaret, ooly daughter of Mr and Mrs H. D. Dale, of Feock, Cornwall.

Mr I. P. McGuffie and Miss S. G. G. Fowler

The engagement is anounced between lain, only soo of Mr and Mrs P. A. McGuffie, of Great The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs R. Buckingham, of Sidcup.
Mrs R. Buckingham, of Sidcup.
Malvern. Worcestershire, and Clare Elder, daughter of Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs
Mr and Mrs C. W. Holder, of
J. G. Fowler, of Actoo Beauchamp,
Worcester.

Mr P. Moross and Miss J. D. Ross

The engagement is announced between John William, soo of Mr and Mrs James Denny, of Old Farm House, Goring-on-Thames, Berkshire, and Charlotte Amanda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Smith, of Hall Farm House, Gonalston, Nottinghamshire.

and Miss J. D. Ross
The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs M. D. Moross, of Knightsbridge, London, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Ross, of Hartlepool, Cleveland.

Dr. C. D. Tourist Control of Mrs A. C. Smith, of Hall Farm House, Gonalston, Nottinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger soo of Mr and Mrs Brian Pennefather, of Eshowe, Natal, S Africa, and Philippa, only daughter of Mrs J. R. Fewlass, of Welton, Brough, East Yorkshire, and of Mr C. C.

and Miss S. Hayward

The engagement is announced between Paul, soo of Mr and Mrs D. Powis, of Walsall, Staffordshire, and Sara, daughter of Dr H. T. Hayward and Mrs S. Hargreaves, of Worces-

Mr D. W. Schiff
and Miss J. P. Collier
The engagement is announced between Dirk Willem, son of Mr and Mrs E. L. C. Schiff, of The Hague, The Netherlands, and Jane Phyllis, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Collier, of Upton. Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

London Mr Norman Williams, senior lecturer in surgery at Leeds University, has been appointed to the chair in surgery at the London Hospital Medical College from April 1.

Glasgow Emeritus Professor Robert A.

Mr M. R. Stadler

and Miss E. C. Gaffney The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Stadler, of London, and Elisa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Gaffney, of Mayfield,

#### Birthdays today

Captain Sir Alastair Aird, 55: Professor Sir Melville Arnott, 77: The Royal Astronomical Society has made the following awards for 1986:
Gold medals: Professor A. Dalgarno, of Harvard University, for his studies of loterstellar ehernistry and physics; and Professor G. Backus, of the University of California, San Diego, for his contribution to the geophysical dynamo theory and to the deduction of the Earth's internal structure.

Captain Sir Alastair Aird, 55; Professor Sir Melville Arnott, 77; Mr Peter Barkworth, 57; Mr Peter Barkworth, 57; Mr Pitchard Briers, 52; Baroness Brooke of Ystradfelte, 78; Lord Catto, 63; the Most Rev Derrick Childs, 68; Miss Faye Dunaway, 45; Miss Maina Gielgud, 41: Sir Arthur Hoole, 62; Professor Sir Hans Kornberg, 58; Mr Trevor Nunn, 46; Sir Neil Pritchard, 75; Mr C. R. Reeves, 50; Sir Percy Rugg, 80.

Master: Mr Ronald R. Elliott; Wardens Mr Richard M. Thorpe, Mr Godfrey M. Davis, Mr Peter G. Nathan and Mr M. J. Hollins.

Latest appointments Latest appointments, include: Captain B. T. Brown, Royal Navy, to be promoted Rear-Admiral on January

28 and to be Director General Naval Personal Services, in succession to Rear-Admiral W. A. Higgins. Mr Christopher Everett, Head-master of Toobridge School, to be chairman of the Headmasters Conference (HMC), in succession to Mr Bruce McGowan.

Commercial Bank of Wales announces that its Base Rate has been increased from 111/2% to 12 1/2 % on 10th January, 1986.

Interest payable on Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the net rate of 8½% per annum equivalent to a gross rate of 11.429% per annum to basic rate taxpayers.



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Marriages

CIRCULAR

The Queen will holds investitures on February 11, March 18 and 25.

The Prince of Wales, on behalf of The Queen, will hold investitures on March 7, 11 and 13.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit

Mr J. G. R. Griggs
and Miss A. P. M. Smith
The marriage took place on Friday,
January 3, at the Church of St
Lawrence Jewry-oext-Guildhall, in
the City of London, between Mr J.
G. R. Griggs, of Jersey, and Mrs A.
P. M. Smith, of Epping, Essex.

Mr B. P. J. Pearce and Mrs B. J. Hardy Gillings The marriage took place on January 4, in Grantham between Mr B. P. J. Pearce and Mrs B. J. Hardy Gillings.

Mir R. Turnor
and Miss L. Forbes
The marriage took place on
Tuesday, December 3I, at St
Drostan's Church, Insch, Aberdeenshire, of Mr Richard Turnor, son of
Major and Mrs Anthony Turnor, of Foxley Manor, Malmesbury, Wit-shire, and Miss Louisa Forbes, youngest daughter of Mr A. G. D. Forbes, and Mrs Alision Forbes of Druminnor Castle, Rhynie, Aber-

Dean Close School Spring Term starts today, Mark Hughes is head of school, David Morgans captain of hockey, and Samantha Wilkinsoo captain of octhall. 1886 was the year of the foundation of the school and there

are special celebrations this year, in addition, the school architect is addition, the school architect is designing major, new buildings for both the senior and junior schools. Examinations for the sixth form scholarship will take place on February 6, and for the music scholarship on March 3. Confirmation will be on March 16, conducted by the Bishop-elect of Tewkesbury, the Rt Rev G. D. J. Walsh. The commemoration service will be held in Gloucester Cathedral will be held in Gloucester Cathedral on March 22, and Verdi's Requiem will be performed on March 23, Term ends on March 25,

Fettes College

Spring Term began on January 9.
Tom Usher continues as head of The university has announced the school, with Susan Barnard and award of the following honorary school, with Susan Barnard and Keith Hannah as his deputies. The Dean of Wiodsor will preach oo January 26 and the Archbishop of St Andrews and Edinburgh will give the Lenton Address on February 20. The scholarship examination begins on February 19. The London Old Fettesian dinner is on February 21. Lesus Christ Superstar will be Jesus Christ Superstar will be performed during the week of March 3 to 8, and a ball, in aid of

Cancer Retief, will be held oo March 22 Term ends oo March 26. Plymonth College Spring Term begins today at Plymouth College and N. J. Barron remains head of school. Confir-mation service will be conducted by

the Bishop of Plymouth at 9.30am on Sunday, February 9. Term ends on March 20.

St James's and the Abbey
Spring Term begins today at St
James's and The Abbey, West
Malvern, under the new headmistress, Miss E.M. Mullenger. Scholarship examinations will be held on February 25.

Westminster School
Lent Term begins today. There are
604 in the great school and 252 in
the under school. Lynda Stmart
(Liddell's) is captain of the school.
On February 6 the Tizard tecture
will be given by Lord Marshall of
Leeds. The exeat is from February
14 to 18. The school concert is on
February 26. The confirmation
service in Westminster Abbey on
March 5 will be taken by the Right
Rev Lanncelot Fleming. Term ends
on March 21.

Royal Norfolk Agricultural Association

Dr Constance Annie Poyser Wood, of Kensington, London left estate valued at £1,388,163 net. She left £30,000, a life interest in a further £30,000, and some effects to personal legatees, £2,000 to Newnham College, Cambridge, and the residue of her estate to the Royal College of Radiologists.

Lady Green, of Ipswich, Sufficik, left estate valued at £1,242,915 net. She left it mostly to her husband, Sir Peter Green. The Queen has been elected president of the Royal Norfolk Agricultural Association and will make her first visit to the annual Royal Norfolk Show on Wednes-





Mr Harry Ognali, QC (left), a recorder who was a member of the crown team in the Yorkshire Ripper case, and Mr John Alliott, QC (right) were sworn in yesterday as High Court judges at a ceremony in the House of Lords. Both are assigned to the Queen's

### A third Francis Kilvert diary is bought by library

A third diary written by the for publication by Durham an excessive interest in young Rev Francis Kilvert, whose University.

accounts of life in a rural parish

A third diary written by the for publication by Durham an excessive interest in young girls.

"Mrs Essex-Hope acted hasare regarded as being of high literary value, has been dis-

Mr Kilvert's diary, dealing midlands mend of Mr Kilvert's with his days at Clyro near Hayon-Wye, Powys, between April and June 1870, was widely acclaimed when it was published by the National Library of Wales in 1982. A second diary, dealing with a holiday in 20 other volumes 30 years ago Cornwell is being considered. Cornwall, is being considered because she felt the curate had

The National Library of Wales bought the third diary for an undisclosed sum from Mr Charles Harvey, the West Mr Kilvert's diary, dealing Midlands friend of Mr Kilvert's

an excessive interest in young girls.

"Mrs Essex-Hope acted hastily in destroying all but three of the diaries", Mr Daniel Huws, Keeper of Manuscripts at the National Library of Wales said.

"She was shocked by them, but

and we hope to publish it once the details of the copyright have

University news

Lord Shackleton and Mr A Hourani have been elected to honary fellowships of Magdalen College. QUEEN'S COLLEGE To a Browns Research Failowants group october 15 Dr Peter Bettess has been appointed to the new Lloyd's Register chair of offshore engineering from April 1. He is at present senior lecturer at the 1986): P. M. E. Bishop, Advanced Bishop, Bishool, Birmingham.
School, Birmingham.
Scho He is at present senior lecturer a University College of Swansea.

Elections (from October 1, 1986); ST JOHN'S COLLEGE Junior research fellowships: classics: Miss Catherine Atherton, BA, MA (Cambridge), graduage and former foundation, schotzer.

The title of honorary reader in bibliography has been cooferred on Dr A. I. Doyle.

Dr Mark Seaward, reader in Dr Mark Seaward, reader in environmental botany, has been awarded a gold medal for his services to Polish botanical science. For the past eight years Dr Seaward has been engaged in collaborative research with the Institute of Botany at Wroclaw University, working on the institute's plant collections, and being engaged in extensive fieldwork programmes with emphasis on polluted materials. Rankin has been elected dean of award of the following honorary degrees!

M. A. Mrs. Merion Eames, historical novellet.

M. Muss. Mr. Kenneth Lovelend, and journalist; and Mr. Musse Thomas, composer and former head of music. 1880.

Wales, description of the degree of Music, particular of the west College of Music, and Drama, Cardiff: and Mr. Justice Waler-pouse.

Bath Appointments

Appointment Mr S R Pennock BBc (school of electrical engineering); Dr trene G Turner.

BSc. PhD (school of materials science).

Wessex Ragional Health Authority: 655,024 to Professor I. Mangham and Dr. G. B. Suns for the Salisbury unit management profest. Comparison of the Comparison

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to study low dimensional structures at high
pressure: £74.6491 to Dr G N Gilbert for
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Transport and Road Research Laboratory:
£59,469 to Dr J G foor to study concrete
repair materials. Americal for a study of the errects or au-conditioning on health. Economic and Social Research Council; 562,100 to Dr N G Fielding for research

Mr Robert Ives, of Erpingham, Norfolk, formerly Recorder of Bury St. Edmunds, left estate valued at St. Edmunds, £449,098 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Edbrooke, Mr Robert William, of

Crowborough, East Sussex, surveyor £870,306
Engels, Mr Ernest Theodore, of Chelsea, London, estate in England and Wales £420,237 Thomas, Mr Dillwyn Malcolm Ewart, of Twyncyn, Dinas Powis, South Olamorgan £308,650

by our standards today they were innocent. The three she did not burn she gave to friends.
The diary deals with the two
months after the first diary ends

been sorted out."

Luncheon

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was the host at n luncheon yesterday at 10 Downing Street to mark the second conference of the UK-Japan 2000 Group.
The guests included:
The Ambersador of Japan. Mr Nobubath
Hagthers. Mr Minoru Inoue. Mr leamus
Mivezski, Mr Takashi Mukarbo, Mr Kinya
Mitzeki. Mr Kebo Sail. Mr Tachario
Saldmoto. Mr Absushi Shinsokobe, Mr
Tadashi Yanasmoto.

Dinner

Feltmakers' Company
The Master's dinner of the
Feltmakers' Company was held last
night at Cutlers' Hall. The Master,
Mr David Watling, presided and the
principal guests were Mr Alderman
and Sheriff Christopher Collett and
Mr Sheriff J. E. Neary, the Master of
the Haberdashers' Company, the
Master of the Cutlers' Company, Sir
Hugh Wontner and the Provost of
Coventry Cathedral.

Meeting : Chartered Institute of Transport Mr J. R. Steele, director general, Transport Directorate, European always extremely elegant both paper, "Transport, finance and the EEC" to the Chartered Institute of Transport at a meeting in Loodon yesterday evening. The president, Mr J. K. Stuart, presided and afterwards entertained the speaker at dinner.

Parliament this week

Lords, Yoday (2.30): Education (Amend-ment) Bill, second reading, Seimon Bill,

Church news The Rev P G Descun. Vicer-General Socies of Europe, to be also a Cunon of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Girmitar Cathedral of the space of the same diocese. Describer for Urban Priority Conference for Urban Priority Areas, to be side a Presendanty of St Paul's Cathedral, diocese of London. The Rev T R Edgar, Curste, Cathey, diocese of Sheffled, to be Vicar, St Catherine, Richamond Road, Sheffleld, some dioces.
The Rey G Gess. Assistant Curate. Weed Green Team Ministry. diocese of Londing. to be Team. Winkstry. diocese of Londing. to be Team. Vicar. Gleadless Valley Team. Ministry. Sheffleid, diocese of Sheffleid. The Rey. G W Holmes. Curate-in-charge. The Annunciation. South. Monkey. to the march of SR Aumelian.

#### Science report

# Why smokers put on weight when they stop By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Doctors have discovered that encourage them, because they people who smoke cigarettes would know of the extra effort people who smoke cigarettes expend 10 per cent more energy a day than non-smok-ers. Hence, when they stop they will put on weight unless they change their diet or increase their exercise routine. This finding by a group of Swiss and Swedish scientists shows that the full benefits to he gained from stopping amoking require more than the

willpower of abandoning the

A large number of individ-

mais return to smoking because they put on weight after stopping. A better understand-ing of the reason could

expected in their initial struggle.

Eight healthy, but cigarettesmoking, volunteers in their twenties, took part in the experiment. Each one spent two sessions of 24 hours in a metabolic chamber, in which diet and physical exercise were carefully monitored. In one session the volunteers were llowed to smoke, and in the other they were not. The conclusion was that

cigarette smokers expended

more than 200 calories in 24

hours more than non-smokers.

Grants

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Science and Engineering Research

Council: 207.575 to Dr N C Adams and

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When this is converted into potential excess weight, the scientists calculate that a gain of up to 10 kilograms could be expected unless the calorie intake or exercise regime

An account of the experiment by a team working with Dr John Wahren at Huddinge University Hospital, Stock-holm, is published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The report says previous studies of cigarette smoking and energy expenditure made measurements of periods of between five and 30 minutes. The whole-body energy monitoring over 24 hours also

effects due to cigarettes stopped. Within 24 hours, the excess energy expenditure also stopped.

The scientists are not certain about the mechanism of cigarette-induced stimulation of energy but they believe it is at least based in part on the response of the nerrous system. That was observed by an increase in the amount of the horse repinephrine, produced by the body.

Source: New England Journal. of Medicine, vol 314, no 2, p 79-82.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### MR J. CARL ROSS Fishing and frozen foods

Mr J. Carl Ross who died at his home near Grimsby at the age of 84 last week, breathed new life into Grimsby's post war fishing industry in the 1950s and 1960s and his pioneering ventures into the frozen food industry subscquently enabled the town to ride the fall from grace resulting from the demise of deep sea and

even near water trawling. Born and educated locally he served briefly in the Royal Navy in 1918 taking over his father's fish merchanting firm in 1929. He commissioned the port's first diesel engine trawlers as early as 1934 and took over quently became known as the facilities; Ross Group.

war and while continually adding to his profitable fleet of trawlers, many of revolutionary design, his dreams of making the town a centre of the frozen food industry matured with startling rapidity.

Shrewd, brilliant and an accountant with vision, he built and opened a succession of freezing plants and cold stores marketing products from cream cakes to fish cakes to make his firm's name household throughout the country.

His horizons stretched from the Guif to Newfoundland and the largest firm of injectics and at the zenith of his caker was firmed in the late 1950's had the largest firm of injectics and at the zenith of his caker was firmed in the late 1950's had the largest firm of his caker was and in the late 1950's had the largest firm of his caker was five in largest firm of his caker was sufficiently and in the late 1950's had the largest firm of his caker was five in the late 1950's had the largest firm of his caker was five in the late 1950's had the largest firm of his caker was five in the late 1950's had the largest firm of his caker was five in the late 1950's had the largest firm of his caker was five in the late 1950's had the largest firm of his caker was five in the late 1950's had the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker was five in the largest firm of his caker



as early as 1934 and took over the fleets of erstwhile Grimsby trawler barons, creating a formidable empire which subsections with catering

Following the Second World He bought the largest chicken War and while continually rearing business in the country, adding to his profitable fleet of the largest from of finite country.

MR W. S. GRAHAM W. S. Graham the Scottish who became his publisher and poet who died at his home in *The Nightfishing* (1955) he had Cornwall on January 9, aged 67, developed an intensity and was one of the most distinctive rhythmic music which were and verbally gifted writers of his entirely his own generation, widely acknow. The imagery of the sen and ledged as a master by his fellow fishing, and preoccupation with poets and by discerning readers the nature of language itself of contemporary English poets.

William Sydney Graham was Malcolm Mooney's Land (1970) and Implements in Their Places. and verbally gifted writers of his entirely his own.

19, 1918. He was educated at (1979).

After years of neglect his work began to gain wider appreciation and more and more devoted readers. Greenock High School and Newbattle Abbey, near Edin-

Newbattle Aboey, burgh.

His first book Cage Without more devoted readers.

Grievance appeared in 1942.

As a young man he worked as live audience was unforgettable, an engineer, but throughout his life he was absolutely devoted readings in this country and to, even obsessed by, language. America, He also travelled to and the power of words.

His rhetorical early poems

For many years he and his courte wife Nessie Dunsmuir lived in a correct near Penzance, and

# carry echoes of Hopkins, Dylan wife Nessie Dunsmuir lived in a Thomas, Joyce and Pound, but cottage near Penzance, and by the time of The White much of the imagery of his later Threshold (1949), which was greatly admired by T. S. Eliot, land- and sea-scape.

MR R. MACALPINE-DOWNIE Mr. Roderick Macalpine speed record was announced in Downie who died on January 9 1972, Macalpine-Downie began after a long fight against cancer, work on the first Crossbow for was the designer of the fastest Mr Timothy Colman. This sailing craft in the world, the 60 remarkable graft established foot catamaran Crossbow II which in 1980 established a and held the world record until 1976 when the second Cross-bow was completed. These two world record speed of 36 knots. Trained as an engineer, Macalpine-Downie had the race boats have the unique record of having constantly held the quality of complete originality world speed record from its in his designs which were inception until the present.

in concept and appearance.

He first came to notice as the designer of the "C" class catamaran, Hellcat, which in 1961 captured the International Catamaran Challenge Trophy, popularly known as the "Little

America's Cup".

Subsequent boats in this the best known being the 30 series held the trophy against all foot Iroquois of which over 300 comers until 1969 when oo examples have been built. His further owner came forward to mount a defence.

offshore racing boats included ount a defence. Robin Knox-Johnston's 60 foot As soon as the world sailing catamaran British Airways. REV J. H. M. STANIFORTH

Staniforth, whose

on Boxing Day, was a classical scholar at Christ Church, Oxford, before the First World War claimed his services as an iofantry officer. Much later in life, wheo he was vicar of the Dorset villages of Pentridge and Sixpenoy Handley from 1952 to 1963, his

death at the age of 92 occurred

Maxwell

scholarship had a second flowering which resulted in two readable translations which appeared as Penguin Classics

The Rev John Hamilton

around 50 kndts.

shortly after his retirement, the Meditations of Marcus Aurelius in 1964, and Early Christian Writings (the Apostolic Fathers) in 1968. In both his accurate scholarship is worn very lightly. In 1982, Max, as he was known to his friends, was revealed in an illustrated article in the Radio Times as having the (to him, doubtful) distinction of being the first ever disc jockey, when he broadcast with Radio Normandie in the 1930s after his return from Argentina. He was, in fact, much more proud of having fived to baptize his great-grandson.

Before his death Macalpine-

Downie had been working on a

further design with which he hoped to raise the record to

In addition to these highly specialized craft, he produced a

MR SIDNEY HARRISON Mr Sidney Harrison, MBE, pianist and teacher, died on January 8, aged 82. He showed himself to be something of a genius in teaching music, and us programmes on televisioo in which he was a pioneer reached an even wider audience than the radio broadcasts that preceded

He was born in London on May 4, 1903 and studied at the May 4, 1903 and second of Music, at first part-time, then full-time with Orlando Morgan. In 1927 he was appointed professor at the school; his teaching and the school; his teaching and tecturing were widely spread quarterly Piano Journal. He published more than a dozen books, among them

On radio and television he had an engaging, button-holing approach, and the pleasure he showed in passing on his own his subject.

pleasure, won him many admirers, not least with those whose acquintance with the subject was fairly rudimentary. He broadcast many times on

Music Magazine, and in 1950 gave televised piano lessons. These formed the basis of the series Beginning to play the Piano, which achieved a success reminiscent of Sir Walford Davies's popular broadcasis on dozen books, among them Music for the Multitude and The Ejoyment of Music, titles which illustrate exactly his attitude to

M MARCEL ARLAND

novelist, critic and man of First World War. letters, died on January 12 at his home near Paris. He was 86. Born in Varennes-sur-Amance in Franche-Comte, he oined the staff of the magazine Nouvelle Revue française in

1920, rising to become its editor-in-chief in the period following the Second World He first came to prominence as an author when he won the Prix Goncourt in 1929 with his three-part novel L'Ordre, which depicted the moral disarray 1933.

Marcel Arland, the French which afflicted France after the Thereafter he published prolifically, his work including short stories, critical studies, essays and anthologies He was elected to the Académie française in 1968 on the death of André Maurois.

> Lady Forteviot, wife of Lord Forteviot, formerly chairman of John Dewar and Sons, Lad, died on January 8. She was Cynthia Monica, daughter of Cecl. Starkie, and she was married in 1923.

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### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Political wind can blow Weinstock into MMC

determined to thwart GEC in its bid to take ever the company. The defence document seeks to ravage GECs image. labelling its management performance unimpressive and its financial record undistinguished. At the time, Plessey claims for itself the virtues it insists GEC lacks: a superior commercial record, rooted in "a long-term commitment to investment in technology" and "successful management of research and development".

It is obvious that GEC would not be bidding for Plessey if Plessey were without practical virtues, and had nothing valuable to contribute. It is equally obvious that assaulting your opponent with selective statitics is a dangerous game. Two can play.

The central issue is one of survival. Not, as Plessey would have it, the survival of Plessey but the survival of the British. telecommunications and electronics industries in an international market dominated by giant companies.

As everyone in electronics, not just GEC, recognizes, the UK industry is objections, not least from the Ministry of bandicapped by its fragmented structure: Defence. No British company has the management, technical and financial resources to compete on more or less equal terms with the American, Japanese and European majors. Not even GEC, whose total sales of £5.8 billion are overshadowed by American General Electrics £24.1 billion, Hitachi's £16.1 billion, Philips' £13.1 billion, Siemen's £12.1 billion and Toshiba's £10.8 billion. Size alone provides adequate means for creative research and development. Without scale, manufacturing costs are likely to remain uncompetitively high and new markets a fading

Sir John Clark, naturally, is not in the moed to agree publicly with Lord Weinstock's analysis. Yet at this vital stage the main thrust of Plessey's campaign is to have the GEC bid referred would be strengthened by a dispassionate would be strengthened by a dispassionate to the Monopolies and Mergers Corrimission. Not so much because Plessey believes it can overtura before the commission GEC's arguments about the new structure Britain needs in the tronics industry, the Department of Trade enabling technologies of telecommuni- should be told.

baying pack of the gilts market was not

the market provided a grisly counterpoint to some of the harsh words flying

backwards and forwards in the Commons.

sterling quoted at 78.6 on the trade-weighted index; at \$1,4577 against the dollar;

and at DM3.5655. Gilts were easier all

round. Money markets were ahead, but

not by an amount inconsistent with the

The Bank of England was in the money

markets from the word go. After forecast-

ing a £750 million shortage, the Bank invited an early round of bill offers. The

bulk of the forecast shortage was taken out:

At that stage in the day, both market and authorities were probably locked into

paper. The Bank may or may not have felt

it had done enough in the markets to

massage sentiment. It did not operate in

the bill market at midday, and both

overnight and one month rates were

The rot set in round about 2.30pm.

Three-month interbank rates suddenly

shot ahead to about 132 per cent, as

sterling dropped like a stone on foreign

exchange markets. Quoted at 78.3 on the trade-weighted at 11 o'clock, by 1 o'clock,

it was down to 78, normally considered

the floor in the current trading range.

a state of exhausted equilibrium. The discount houses had more or less abandoned hope of any base rate cuts, hence their willing disposal of longer dated

week-end rate structure.

immediately.

slightly easier,

The day started calmly enough, with

Plessey led with all the vigour and cations and electronics, but because a venous. Sir John Clark can summon, is reference to the MMC would give Plessey reference to the MMC would give Plessey

> Time for what? Time to find another bidder, a white knight of Plessey's own choosing who would drive GEC from the field. Sir John Clark would prefer almost anyone to take over his great inheritance than Lord Weinstock. But personal antipathy apart, Sir John is well aware that Plessey needs the extra clout and industrial dimensions that are the core of GEC's case.

Plessey, like the rest, is faced not only with the drawing together of powerful rivals in the United States, France and Germany, it is also acutely aware that much of the research and development work of the past on which it prides itself was largely financed by British Telecom and Her Majesty's Government. Those days are over. Plessey cannot go it alone

with real hope of continuing success. Would a merger with any other UK electronics business make sense? Hardly, with Racal, Thorn and STC under varying degree of pressure. A foreign group? That would immediately invite a crop of

It seems nontheless that Plessey will succeed in having the GEC bid referred. Certainly a reference is in the political wind. Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trading, has now developed a finer sense of what may be expected of him, though on a black and white issue he would no doubt remain his

The minister responsible, the battered Leon Brittan, may be sore about GEC's involvement with the European consortium fighting for Westland's future. A decision by him to refer the Plessey bid might be construed as wrongly motivated.

Apart from the delay, GEC's cause would be strengthened by a dispassionate inquiry. Meanwhile if there is any company other than GEC which can seriously attempt to secure the future of the British telecomunications and elec-

PRODUCER PRICES
12-month rates of change Clamour on interest rates

of restoring calm to markets has been

made more tricky by the tailspin develop-

trim the Gramm-Rudman legislation, which was drafted initially to reduce the

strain of Federal deficits on markets, have

not helped sentiment, and bond prices opened down yesterday morning in New

Meanwhile, the dollar has been recover-

ing fast, boosted by a higher Federal funds

rate. Yesterday Fed funds opened at 81/16:

per cent, and this helped push the dollar to DM2.4855, or well through recent resist-ance levels. Traders in New York expect

good numbers this week on retail sales and

output, with both sets of data possibly confirming that the United States is well

These numbers, conceivably, might trigger off rate changes in the United

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set on a growth tack.

Moves by the Reagan Administration to

ing simultaneously in New York.

Prices (%) Prices (%) Traders scented blood yesterday. The Against the dollar over those two hours, question uppermost in the mind of the sterling fell a full cent. Meanwhile, February Brent oil futures whether interest rates would rise, but eased some 50 cents, and through the when and by how much. The attrition in crucial \$24 a barrel level e: Department of Trade & Industry

Real fear gripped the gilt market, as traders sensed that the market was flying half a cent np on November, into some kind of emotional blackhole. despite pressres during the Hostile factors, like base rate fears; the oil price; bad news from the United States: and at best an abiding sense of constitutional uncertainty all appeared to hit

The 6.1 per cent decline in input prices, measured over 12 months, compared with a 5.3 per cent fall in the year to November. It was the sixth sentiment simultaneously.

The authorities will need to play their cards very carefully over the next few consecutive month in which days, if they are to withstand successfully last night's full-throated clamour for inflatioo, on his measure, has been negative. bigger and better base rate rises. Their task

Output prices rose by 0.2 per cent between November and December, reflecting small increases across the board. This compared with a 0.4 per cent November increase.

The application by Mr Ian

Pos gate, right, to return to

active underwriting in the

Lloyds insurance market was

rejected by the ruling council yesterday. He had applied to be the underwriter of syndicate 162, managed by R L Glover. Mr Postgate has said he would apply for a judical review in the

High Court if Lloyd's turned

him down. Known as the "Goldfinger" of the insurance market he was suspended from

inderwriting in autumn 1982,

# Plessey chief launches fierce attack on 'lack-lustre' GEC

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

GEC was attacked yesterday as "a lacking conglomerate with a poor, record in high technology and with a financial performance characterized by mediocrity."

The astonishing description of Britain's leading electronics company came from Sir John Clark, chairman of Plessey, when he launched Plessey's formal defence against GEC's 1.2 billion takeover bid.

Sir John said he genninely believed that shareholders, customers and employees would suffer if the GEC bid was successful and he made a passionate plea" both to the Government and shareholders or continued independence.

He said: "GEC's management is obssessed with financial considerations and is addicted to short-term profits at the expense of investment in product and market develop-

Record low

price rise

at factories

By David Smith

**Economics Correspondent** 

Industry's raw material and fuel costs fell by 6.1 per cent in the 12 months to December, the biggest decline since the 1950s. Prices charged by manufac-

turing iodustry last month wre

year earlier, the smallest 12-month rise since 1974 when

The index of manufacturing industry's raw material and fuel

costs actually rose by 2.2 per cent last month, compared with

This was mainly because of

the usual seasonal increase in

electricity costs, with the higher

level of maximum demand

charges. This accounted for

around three-quarters of the

In addition, prices of domes-tically produced food were

higher, there was no significant

rise in the cost of imported

materials. The pound's average against the dollar, £1.4460, was

records started.

November.

monthly increase.

ment on which Britain's pos- chairman, said that Plessey's Department of Trade and

on in electronics depends. defence document was largely based on unsubstantiated asput credibility back into an sertions and contained many nnimpressive performance.

They need our people and they need our products but a GEC takeover would jeopardize, and contained many inaccuracies and misleading have more than half the defence ministry's procurement budget for missile sustems and electronic and contained many inaccuracies and misleading have more than half the defence ministry's procurement budget for missile sustems and electronic ministry. on the evidence, quite easily destroy the very assets that make Plessey so attractive",

The venom of Sir John's attack shocked the GEC camp which has so far diplomatically avoided even the mildest criticism of Plessey's management record in the hope of achieving an agreed deal.

That prospect was all but ruled out yesterday by Mr Peter Marshall, Plessey's finance director, who said the offer would need to be very, very substantially higher to win board backing," We are not for sale", be said.

unjustifiable criticism of one of Britain's most successful enterprises", he said

of Plessey", Mr Prior said.

Plessey's defence document contains a detailed critique of GEC's record on acquisitions, saying that, on the evidence of the three most recent takeovers, Averys, Picker Corporation and ABDick, it is not a record of which GEC can be proud.

Industry and the Ministry of

tronics, Plessey said, damaging the ministry's aim of more competitive tendering.

lt also said that British The 30-page defence document presented a "caricature of gramme might suffer if GEC GEC and fanciful idealization were to take over from Plessey as prime contractor on Sstem X public telephone exchanges.

The combined company would have 65 per cent of the PABX private telephone switchboard market, Plessey has told the Department of Trade and IndustryThe Takeover Panel con-

ubstantially higher to win coard backing." We are not for ale", be said.

Mr James Prior, GEC's which GEC tan be proud.

The company said it had firmed that it has told Plessey to made a plea for a Mooopolies cancel two meetings it was to have held with financial analous prices.

Further dip in oil prices

LCE chief

seeks

shake-up

By Michael Prest

Financial Correspondent

statement of the Loodon Commodity Exchange have been proposed by Mr Saxon

If implemented, the pro-

posals would turn the LCE into

private limited company and

abolish the present terminal

The proposed changes, which

have been put to all the TMAs,

envisage the associations using

their reserves to buy sbares in

from having more than 10 per

For a maximum fee of £10,000 individuals could be-

come trading members of the

A member could automatically

The LCE's main contracts are

sugar, coffee, cocoa, rubber, gas

trading Bus is left open the

board and committee re-iterate

that the present tin situation

cannot be tolerated beyond January 31."

cil resumes its full emergency

The International Tin Coun-

Radical changes

Tate, its new chairman.

market associations.

IN BRIEF

Pound falls

1.5 cents

The pound, which fell 1.57 cents to \$1.4405 in London

yesterday recovered to \$1.4455 in New York last night. The

dollar was generally strong

during the day on expectations

that economic data due this

week will show that the US

economy is buoyant. However,

it was hit by profit-taking later

Sterling was generally steady, gaining a piennig to DM3.5728.

However, the drop against the dollar produced a 0.5 point fall

Conditions in the money

markets remained nervous, with rates pushing up on oil and

exchange rate wories. The level

interbank rates, with one-

month mooey at a middle rate

of 13 per cent, is consistent with a half-point base rate rise.

in the sterling index to 78.1

in the day.

Oil prices on world markets have again dropped, and there are indications that by the end of this week prices for the summer months on the New York futures market will oear the psychologically \$20-a-barrel

The price for deliveries of high quality North Sea crude in March were being quoted in Loodon yesterday at \$22.70 a barrel, and Dubai crude for debvery io February was being traded at \$24.20 a barrel. In each case this represented a \$5 a barrel fall from prices at the beginoiog of the year.

#### Macro offer

Macro 4, a systems software supplier is coming to the stock market via an offer for sale at 105p a share. The offer values the company at £22.6 million. Macro is forecasting pretax profits of £3,01 million for the year to June 30, 1986. Tempus, page 19 Prospectus, page 21-24

The 20 hillion yeo Eurobond with warrants for Kobota has been launched in Loodon with an indicated coopon of 3 per cent. It is the first Euroyen issue to carry warrants. It matures oo February 6, 1991.

#### Britannia record

Britannia Building Society, the country's tenth large a yesterday announced a 25.5 12 cent locrease in assets, up £773 million to a record £3.58 billion une daily administration of contracts.

But power will rest firmly with the new elected board of contracts.

But power will rest firmly become 31. Mortgage advances totalled 4861 million, an increase of 28 4861 million, and increase of 28 4861 million. iocrease of 38.4 per cent on 1984. The management ex-Sir Michael Edwardes, nonexecutive of Chloride and since shrunk dramatically through the last month acting chief executive of Chloride and since shrunk dramatically through the change yesterday adjourned until Monday without deciding until Monday without deciding the society.

#### possibility of extending the deadline of the end of this 36% rise in US month by saying that "the NatWest Bank USA pro-

duced a net income of \$54.6 million (£37.6 million) in 1985, a 36 per cent increase from \$40.1 million the year before. Provisions for loan losses rose by more than \$7 million to \$51.5 million.

# Cadbury to sell UK | division for £82m By Cliff Feltham

Cadbury Schweppes is plan-ning to raise £82.5 million from the sale of its British food and beverage business to the man-But confirmation of the deal

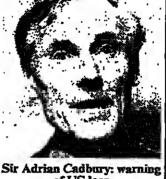
yesterday was conpled with a warning that the year's results would be depressed by losses in the United States. Some brokers promptly slashed forecasts by more than £20 milion. The buy out involves familiar

brand names such as Typhoo tea, Kenco coffee, Marvel dried milk, and Chivers and Hartley jams. Smaller divisions in Ireland and France are involved, and a total of 5,000

Cadbury Schweppes says the operation no longer fits in with its worldwide confectionery and drinks business and it received a number of approaches in recent months. There was speculation in the City that the announcement was also intended to flush out

The management team of eight is led by Mr Paul Judge, aged 36, formerly managing director of Cadbury Typhoo. Mr Judge said: "We have

any rival bidders.



of US loss

the new company.

Shares could be priced at some exciting plans for the business and look to an eventual flotation in the early

Shares could be priced at £20,000 to give the LCE an initial capital of £9 million. The articles of association would prevent any one sharebolder Cadbury has faced difficulties

io the United States caused by a build up of stocks and a new cent of the company. marketing strategy and yester day, Sir Adrian Cadbury, the market, opening the way for locals on the American pattern. bution the previous year of £37 million would be turned into a loss this time,
Disappointed brokers imtrade any of the LCE's con tracts, rather than being restric

mediately downgraded their forecasts for the grop from £109 ted, as now, million to about £89 million. The LCE's

#### oil and crude oil. The TMAs running these contracts would be converted into future mar-Chloride regrouping plan kets committees, responsible for to save £7m a year contracts.

programme of staff cuts and reorganization which should save £7 million a year when

fully implemented. The cuts will fall mainly on group headquarters and the central research team. Staff at Chloride's head office at Grosvenor Gardens, London, will be halved from about 76, the company will move to cheaper offices taking only half the space; the research team will be

more than halved from 175 staff and the company will be reorganized on a product basis

Posgate return rejected

worldwide, 4,000 of them in Britain, compared with 21,000 worldwide in the late 1970's, of which 11,000 were in Britain.

Chloride made no pretax profit in the first balf to September 30, £985, compared with profits of £5.4 million in the comparable period the previous year. Mr Ken Hodgson, the chief

executive, resigned in Decem-ber when Sir Michael resumed control. Sir Michael left as chairman of Chloride in 1978, when be went to BL, and Chloride, whose business is returned as non-executive chairalmost exclusively battery man in 1982.

# New share shop date

By Lawrence Lever

Quilter Goodison the stockoker, is to open a share shop in Bristol by the beginning of March as a first step introducing the shops to the provinces

It will be modelled on Quilter's first share shop in Debenhams Oxford branch in London - which was

opened last September.

The new shop will be in Debenhams store at Bristol's

Broadmead shopping centre.
The broker, which has an option to establish the shops—called Mooey Centres—in any of Debenhams 68 department stores, have been examining other locations in Debenhams Exeter and Southampton stores A Quilter spokesman said that the Bristol opening would belp the firm test the market for

other provincial outlets £18m property buyout at

#### **Guinness Peat** By Judith Huntley The Guinness Peat Group

has agreed to an £18 million management buyout of its property arm, Guinness Peat Properties. The move is seen as part of the group's wish to distance itself from direct involvement in property. It will concentrate on the feet from investing in and funding property development through

Guinness Mahon, its merchan

Mr Martin Landau, manag ing director of Guinness Peat Properties, masterminded the buyout. He will be chief executive of the oew £11 million property company, to be called City Merchant Devel-

Guinness Peat Group will have a 25 per cent stake in meeting today.



REPUBLIQUE DU ZAIRE **DEPARTEMENT DES MINES ET ENERGIE** SDCIETE NATIONALE D'ELECTRICITE

AVIS D'APPEL D'OFFRES INTERNATIONAL EXTENSION DU RESEAU ELECTRIQUE DE LA VILLE DE KIUSHASA ELECTRIFICATION RURALE DE LA REGION DU BAS-ZAIRE RACCORDEMENT DES ABDNNES BASSE TENSIDN

1. OBJET ET FINANCEMENT

Le Conseil Exécutir de la République du ZAIRE en qualité de Maître d'Ouvrage et la SOCIETE NATIONALE D'ELECTRICITE IS.N.EL.) en qualité de Maître d'Oeuvre bénéficient d'un financement de la Banque Africaine de Développement (B.A.O.) pour le reccordement des abonnés basse tension dans la Ville de KINSHASA et d'un financement du Fonds Africain de Développement (F.A.O.) pour le raccordement des abonnés basse tension dans la Région de BAS-ZAIRE.

L'acquisition des biens et services de ces marchés seront effectués en accord avec les principes de base de compétition internationale tels que préconités par la BAD et le FAD.

Les marchés se répartissent comme suit:

MARCHE IV: Extension du réseau électrique de la Ville de KINSHASA - raccordement des abonnés B.T.

Lot 1 : branchements aériens (31.000)

Lot 2 : branchements souterrains (9.000) Lot 3 : réalisation et raccordement des installations

MARCHE V : Electrification rurale de la région du BAS-ZAIRE Raccordement des abonnés B.T.

Lot 1 : branchements sériens (8.000) Lot 2 : réalisation et reccordement des installations untérieures

Les offres peuvent être remises pour un ou plusieurs lots.

2. CONDITIONS DE PARTICIPATION

Le participation est ouverte à égalité de condition à toute personne physique ou morale ou groupement desdites personnes justifiant des références techniques et financières et ressortissant d'un Etat membre de la Banque Africaine de Développement ou d'un pays participant au Fonds Africain de

3. CONSULTATION ET ACQUISITION DES DOSSIERS D'APPEL D'OFFRES

Les dossiers d'Appel d'Offres pourront être retirés à partir du 6 janvier 1988 auprès de la Société Natinale d'Electricité - Direction de l'Équipement, Avenue de la Justice, n° 2831, B.P. 500, KINSHASA 1 - République du ZAIRE - téléphone 26791 - 32535 - 30548 télex 21347, ou chez TRACTIONEL ELECTROBEL ENGINERING, 75, rue de la Loi, 1040 BRUXELLES - BELGIQUE - téléphone (02) 234.41.81 (Madame SCALLIET) - télex 64860, contre palement d'une somme de 400 US \$ par marché, non remboursable.

4. LIEU ET DATE DE RECEPTION DES OFFRES

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#### RRISON MAI buys Wagon **Finance** By Richard Thomson

**Banking Correspondent** 

Mills & Allen International te money broking group, ushed its move into the ersonal finance market a stage orther yesterday with the ouncement of an agreed offer FIT The Wagon Finance Corporion, the instalment finance mpany.

MAI is offering five of its dinary shares for 12 Wagon ares valuing the Wagon ice tag of £35.5 million on the ip pay for the purchase. MAI bought a 14 per cent

ike in Wagon in November tt now wants firll control to

ops which offer insurance rvices. Together, the two

fices nationwide.

inpliment its own money

#### **BAT** plans Gimbels store sale By Ian Griffiths

**BAT** Industries is to sell off its Gimbels, department stores in the United States after 13 years of ownership as part of an

overhani of its North American retail activities. The group, with interests from tobacco to financial services, said resterday that more than a third of its 269 US retail outlets were up for sale as part of plan to rationalize operations and cut out poor

nerformers. Mr Patrick Sheehy, BAT's chairman, said that the group was still committed to retailing, The group is keeping the restigious Saks Fifth Avenue

chain BAT's bankers have started negotiations for disposing of the unwanted outlets, which are expected to raise \$600 million mpanies will have nearly 200 over the next year. However, fices nationwide

million on book value. Wagon specializes mainly in the purchase finance on car billion a year will be cut by should in motor insurance. All aims to use Wagon to rand into other personals trading profits of about \$150 million will be measured. nance areas such as second million will be preserved. New York: Digages.

#### Ratners success

the six months to October 6, against a loss of £560,000 in the same period of 1985. Turnover was up from £11,3 million to £16.4 million and the interim dividend has been increased from 0.67p to 0.75p.

STOCK MARKETS

T All Share \_\_\_\_\_672.02 (-2.85) T Govt Securities \_\_\_80.95 (-0.50)

Bargains ......24,673 Datastream USM .....108.37 (+0.53)

GOLD

am \$340.75pm \$339.40 close \$340.75-\$342.25 (£236.25-235.75)

Ratners (Jewellers) made profits of £155,000 before tax in

.1108 R (-11.0

..1384.67-9.9

....1516.39 (+2.87)

...258,2 (-3.2) ..1051.0 (+6.9)

.2083.9 (-6.5)

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Connaught Restaurants for £2.17 million from Mr Leopold Muller and Mr Letie Jackson. Connaught owns the Connaught Rooms conference and banqueting complex Connaught also owns three

MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES

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)	RISES:	
I	Wagon Finance	.143p +21
1	Air Cail A. F. Buigin	.243p +43j 15p +2j
1	Good Relations	130a +17i
4	Wayne Kerr	93p +12; .235p +25;
Ì	Jonas Woodhead	39p +4i
	Mellerware int	85p +8j 
	Real Time Control Lister & Co	70p +6
	Media Tech Int Comb Tech Corp	.21 ID + 18
ı	Acom Comp	38p +3i
	Micro Focus Gro	.1950 +151
:	A. F. Buigin 'A'	56n +4

.105p =15p .....30p =3p ....31p =3p ....58p =5p ....25p =2p ...25p =2p

£: \$1.4405 (~1.57). £: \$1.4405 (~1.57). £: \$WFr 3.0249(~0.0032). £: \$Fr 10.9533(+0.0129). New York: \$: DM 2.4687

SDR 20.754289 INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate 9.50% Federal Funds 81/26 3-month Treasury Bills 7.23-7.21% .144p -9p | 30-year bond price 10211/18-10291/2

Connaught Rooms sold Scott's Restaurant, owner of Londoo restaurants - the London restaurants, is buying Mirable and two Overtons fish Mirable and two Overtons fish restaurants. Connaught made pretax profits of £174,258 in

# Scott's owns Scott's in May-

fair, Sheekey's near Leicester Square and Drone's in Knights-

CURRENCIES

£: Yen 292.55(+2.05) Index: 78.1(-0.5)

\$ Index: 126.6(+1.4) ECU £0.613928

Bank Base: 121/2% 3-month Interbank 131/4-131/4% 3-month eligible bills: buying rata 121/2-121/4

APPOINTMENTS ...

**Director** 

named

by bank

Ogilvy and Mather Public Relations: Mr Neill Huband

has joined the board. Mr

Alastair Eperon is to become

chief executive of Ogilvy Cor-

John Waddington: Mr Peter Stephens and Mr Philip Brain

Derek Pretty has joined the

board as finance director. Mr

David Defty has become finance director of F W Woolworth.

Jack Haggarty

American Banks Association:

Everards Brewery: Mr Nick Lloyd has become sales direc-

tor. Mr Nick Raven is director

of the group's subsidiary, John

Aluminium Foil Container

Manufacturers Association: Mr

Richard Morse has been elected

chairman, Mr Keith Walker is

CAL Futures: Mr Klaus

Sarson & Son.

chairman-elect.

Woolworth Holdings:

finance director.

porate and Financial.

are now on the board.

# STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Crystalate shares stay active as a bid appears imminent

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

announce a large order from

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deterring keen Crystalate watchers from the view that a usual array of gain; among per cent. takeover is imminent. It is suggested that Robert Fleming & Co, the merchant bank, is one party which has been amassing

The price has been as low as 95p in the past year. Peak level was 240p. The group's pretax profit slipped last year wiping away Crystalate's high flying share rating. The fall out in the high techology sector also contributed to the fall from

John Leworthy, it looks ripe for

Equities made an uncertain start to the new account. Although prices finished above their lowest levels, the FT-30 share index nursed a closing fall

De Zoete & Bevan, the broker, gives a strong buy recommen-dation to RHP Group, the bear-ings and electrical business. The City firm reckons profits of \$14.5 million are on the cards for this year against £11 million last time, with £17 million in prospect for 1986/7. RHP shares rose 4p to 132p yester.

of 11.0 points at 1,108.8 points. The FT-SE share index was 9.9 points lower at 1,384.6 points... Fears of yet higher interest rates curbed any buying en-thusiasm. And the protracted Westland helicopter wrangle most likely outcome, also had an inhibiting influence. Shares in Arms

Westland shares rose 3p to 93p as Robert Fleming sold its 9 per cent shareholding in the company to unidentified buyers. One market suggestion was that one of the aggressive Australian entrepreneurs, such as Mr Robert Holmes a Coint or Mr Alan Bond, had acquired the stake. British Aerospace's close involvement in the Westland affair unsettled the shares, clipping 13p off the price at

Cut trade

surplus.

meeting in Oxfordshire, the market.

and would lead to protection-

riers to imports, and encourage

consumers to buy foreign goods.

must realize that thet must

widen demand for our goods."

....

isn't just a case of the British oblige. trying harder. The Japanese Com

for Waveney, and Mr Tadao

For as every girl knows, the

Kato, a former Japanese amprice, of diamonds is highly

oassador to London, yesterday

volatile, arbitrary even. But a

called on the Japanese government to take unitateral action to

redress the trade balance

between the two countries.

After a weekend summit opening the way for a futures

After a weekend summit opening the way for a futures

2000 Group, which was set up Unfortimately, Mr Stephen in 1984 by Mrs Thatcher and Horchler, the inventor, has also Mr Nakasone, the Japanese opened a hornest nest Buzzing

Prime Minister, warned that around irritably inside are De lapan's continuing trade sur- Beers, whose interest in preserv-

plus was a threat to world trade ing the mystification of the

ism. explanation, the London
The group called on the Commodity Exchange, which
Japanese to stimulate domestic has stumbled into launching a
demand, remove formal bar- diamond futures contract, and

Consumers to buy foreign goods. merchants who are muttering Sit Terence Beckett, directorabout starting a diamond

general of the CBI and a futures in Geneva or America if member of the team, said: "It London cannot or will not

In the first 10 months of patron is only one aspect - is a

1925. Japanese imports into rather fundamental commercial Britain were worth £3,384 consideration: is there demand million compared with UK for such a contract, and could it exports of £836 million to work?

Both sides agreed to promote nology. Mr Horchler - who also

further technological co-oper- invented the radio transmitter

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Japan told

By Teresa Poole

np to £7s. bid s, the is anti-Gainness, figures today, proved 4p to 56p. eased 8p to 305p. The market is Sale of a subsidi announce a large order from eased 8p to 305p. The market is 18M, the American electronics convinced that the aggressive Call, back from suspension, 43p steadily throughout 1985 as yesterday and after touching 173p fell to 163p, a net fall of 3p sights. Holland and Barrett, the Trusthouse Forte, figures on the day.

The GR price weakened steadily throughout 1985 as better at 243).

Trusthouse Forte, figures appear confidence among movestors. A merger with another company appears to be the sort of solution the City wants.

Take advantage of any weakness in the share price of Glaxo Holdings to buy the stock - that is the message from the broker, has avoided the "people-loss" Wood Mackenzie. Though some may worry about prospective problems of GR and is well rivals in the US for the atti-ulcer drug Zantac, analysts consider regarded among its peers. The

special situation stocks. Disil- Cadbury Schweppes was lack contributed to the fall from grace.

But profits are now moving ahead — about £6.5 million is expected this year. With the company made more vulnerable by the death of its chairman and driving force, Mr John Leworthy, it looks ripe for diff) advanced 7n to 27n ilso gave a warning of further company of the fall from group announced the disposal of its British, Irish and French food and beverages businesses. Amid details about thee sell-off wills & Allen Internames on the Cadbury product national). Jehn Williams (Car-list, the foods and drinks group diff) advanced 7n to 27n ilso gave a warning of further diff) advanced 7p to 27p also gave a warning of further following the take over terms problems in the US.

> plus get-together between Lad-broke and Granada despite a milion, against profits of £37 clampdown on information milion for 1984. from both camps. ...

comment on reports but added pointedly "You should not expect us to make an aggressive

The two companies have a number of businesses in common as well as those which would provide a comfortable Granada's share price was

making the running np 14p at 238p while Ladbroke settledd for a 6p fall at 323p clearly reflecting the view that if the share swap would appear the

Shares in Armour Trust resonded well to the interim resonded well to the interim company wich has been tipped profits news, showing a gain of as a possibe bidder for BATs, 2p to 26p. Profits rose from saw its shae price fall 5p to £176,000 to £304,000, with sales 268p. Though the general up comfortably o £5.3m mil-market trendwas no help to the Though there is no half year

dividend, as usual the chairman acquisition tril again. says the company intends a substantial increase in the fullyear payout.

diamond market needs no

Antwerp and London diamond

Compounding the political problems - of which the inventor's relationship with a

Let us start with the tech-

golf ball - has isolated the six

Oils achieved scattered gains, rush higher. The shares jumped the New York City Burmah Oil, as bid hopes 15p to 128p, ifted by City Authority subway cars.

A high-level Anglo-Japanese. The time may not be far off characteristics of diamonds so - which does not yet exist in its team of husinessman, led by Mr when diamonds will be an even that each may be bjectively final form - works and is accepted by the trade.

A bidder links at Crystalate Government stocks remained lingered, rose 2p to 29p. Goal rumours of a merger with Holdings, the cash rich electronics group. Shares of the up to £7s.

One of favour, differing falls of Petroleum, where an Ultramar Shandwick Group, another public relations company which is company which is anticipated, im-

There were, bowever, the increased its shareholding to 5.1

that approval for two such products is up to two years away and, in Shandwick share price was two big presentantions to US constitutions this week and next and the placing price of last October.

Any resulting US buying is build to help the London share price.

On the banking pitches.

following the rate over from Wyndham Group.

As a result, City analysis from Wyndham Group.

As a result, City analysis for the scent of a £1,000 million North America, and now pedict losses of about £6 against profits of £37

lotal group profit forecasts Ladbroke said that it did not hav also been cut, with most firm now expecting £90 million prets for 1985, against £124 million last time. Only fond hope of a takeover bid for Cadbay stopped the market taking more off the shares, whichfell 9p to 144p.

BAT expects to raise about \$600 milion from the sale to reinvest largely in financial services. This is good news and further inderlines City feeling reflecting the view that if the that the roup is undervalued, boards can agree terms then a Stories d a bid for BAT still circulate and the shares rose 13p to 323j.

> BTR, the industrial bolding price, the maket definitely feels BTR is on the big league

**COMMODITIES REVIEW** 

In addition to the unal "four

cut - he has introduced fluor-escence and finish.

stone, and therein has lan its

inherent dangers and instability.

d in a sense, the justification for De Boers. Mr Horhler

proposes to do nothing less han

end this semi-anarchic stu-

device that records a ston's

refractive index. Clarity - which

measures the fissures or inch-

siins in the stone - will be

mapped by a television camera

which peers through a very

high-powered microscope and is

linked to a computer whose

The smoothness of the outside finish on a polished

stone will be picked up by this

process as well. Fluorescence

can be measured by the stone's

The properties of each stone

can thus be minutely graded to

give an overall score individual

to every diamend. That score

becomes the basis of a London

Diamond Index (if the exchange

does indeed open in London).

Although the LDI value of a stone is fixed by the proposed Assay Office i Antwerp, the dollar value of each point on

the LDI will fluctuate with the

This is where the fun begins.

The LCE says it wants to be

sure that Mr Horoller's system

ultra-violet output.

market.

Colour will be determind by a

In addition to the unal four Mr Horchier says it all Cs - carats, colour, thrity and depends on showing the notori-

carat (weight) is objective, as useful. His system, he claims, is objective and internally consistent diamond business traditionally has depended on individual perceptions of the value of

software produces an image of exchange brings many LCE the stone.

Good Relations Group, the public relations constitutely, continues to se its share price

Kuwait Investment Office has of solution the City wants, though whether or not Shan-dwick is a likely candidate remains to be seen.

Certainly, Shandwick itself

On the banking pitches, Standard & Chartered Bank edged 7p higher to 434p as analysts began to hope for resolution of the crisis in the world tin market. The price collapse for tin and inability of market authorities to control the situation last year hurt Standard since the bank has strong links with the Far East

How there are signs negotistions of tin are moving, and there is some improvement in the news for Standard from South Africa. All in all, the

Mr Dennis Longwell has been Developments are expected shortly at A. G. Stanley, the FADS do-it-yourself company. elected chairman Esso UK: Mr Robin Atkinson The shares rose 5p to 71p on suggestions that Stanley could marketing operations. Esso Europe: Mr William be on the verge of a major acquisition. In 1983 it held unsuccessful talks with the Stevens has been elected executive vice-president. Mr Harry Longwell is vice-president re-sponsible for exploration and Ripolin paints group. production.

Standard share price looks set to gain ground, especially with analysts pointing to the 10 per cent, or thereabouts, yield available from the stock.

Shares in C & W Walker, the engineering contractors, were suspended at 39p. The company requested the suspension "pending an announcement".

ously conservative and fractious

However, there are 20,000

diamond firms in Antwerp, so

how does one decide a system is

acceptable? The contract pro-

posed will apply only to cut

diamonds, and delivery wil be decided between the Assay Office (Mr Horchler's business)

and the (International Com-

modities Clearing House ICCH). Trading could be electronic, using the new Reuter

Order Entry Service, with deals

executed on Intex, the Bermuda

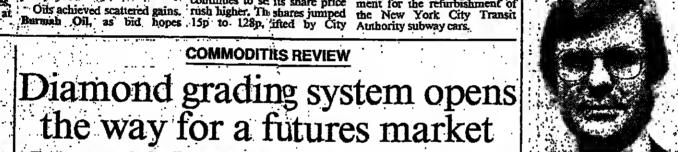
computerized futures exchange.

My hunch is that the dia-nond futures exchange will not

start in London and that a most

Mention of an electronic

Hebben has joined the board. C Czarnikow: Messrs J A Stone International the airconditioning equipment maker and survivor from the now Lesser and N E H Mason are now on the board.
Fulton Prebon Sterling: Mr
Paul Cammies, Mrs Helen defunct Stone-Platt Industries, got a 6p boost to 154p yesterday. The company has won a £6.5 million order from Roskott and Mr Guy Ormiston become directors. General Electric of the US. Stone will be supplying equipment for the refurbishment of



**Derek Pretty** 

Butterworth Law Publishers: Mr David Fletcher is joining the

director. Moore Stephens: Mr Stephen Milson has become a partner in the Jersey office.

Burson-Marsteller Financial:

Mrs Diana Kanter is now a director. Counter Products Marketing: Mr John Speakman has joined the main board as director of the sales promotion division.

Morgan Grenfell Holdings: Sir Kenneth Durham becomes a non-executive director. Turner & Newall: Dr Amar Sabberwal is to become managing director of BIP Chemicals on February 1. Dr John Crabtree becomes managing director of T & N Materials

Research. Cater Allen Holdings: Mr J M Gordon, Mr D J White, Mr R D Hazell, Mr D B Johnston, Mr R J Edwards and Mr D G L Hunt are now directors on the board of Three Quays Underwriting Management.
J F Chown & Co: Mr W
Kenneth Evans has become a

uiJndylike power struggle will break out if it finds a home Michael Prest director. RECENT ISSUES Abbott Mand Vickers 5p Ord [180]
Ashley (Latma) 5p Ord [135]
Cable & Warsian 50p Ord [187] 300p Pd
Chancery Securities 25p Ord (182]
Chart Foulkes Lynch 5p Ord (186)
Chetwynd Stuets 5p Ord (120)
Chan & Easte Hay St.05 [71p)
Canswick Mill 10p Ord (95a)
Crusts 5p Ord [74a)
Dialence 25p Ord [72ba)
Centan See Hay 21 Ord [100) 50p Pd
Gravyte Sarface 10h Ord (56a)
15 Fathology 10p Ord (160a)
Lectoro Inc 30.01 Coln 5tk (115)
Merivale Moore 5p Ord (115)

Monies & Crane 10p Ord (a) Norant System 5p Ord (90a) SPA C International 10p Ord (100a) SPP 10p Ord (125) Separet in 10p Ord (101a) Seefing Publishing 5p Ord (57a) Serata Inv (100) Technical Component 25p Ord (130 powent 25p Ord (130s) 223+10 Rights James Goal Petroleum (32) Nil Pd Hartwelts (68) Nil Pd Hogg Robinson (240) Nil Pd Smith Bros (165) Fully Pd Triplex (70) Nil Pd Unigroup (32) Nil Pd Issue price in parentheses, a L Wy tender.

#### **TEMPUS**

# Cadbury shakes analysts with bombshell from US

County Bank: Mr Paul Nelson is joining as director in charge of fixed interest sales in the As stings in the tail go, that into a higher offer for the job unleashed yesterday by Cad-lot. caoital markets division. Mr Gües Vardey is to be assistant bury Schweppes was pretty painful. A seemingly innocent **BSR International: Mr Jack** confirmation of weekend press Haggarty has been appointed as reports about a management buyout at its beverages and foods division was rounded off with the devastating and unconnected announcement that the group's North American operations will plunge into

the red this year. Analysis rushed to downgrade their profit forecasts and the share price moved steadily downwards, losing 9p to close at 144p. The nnly support for the price seemed to be the consolation that, with the company's fortunes at such a low ebb, a takeover bid may

not be far away.

Althrugh the company issued suitably soothing noises about the problems in the United States, indicating that the action taken to tackle them is having the desired effect there was a distinct feeling of dėja vu. Those noises were not unlike the ones made at the time of the interim annuncement last September when the stock blockage and change in marketing and distribution systems in the US were first

The news on North America overshadowed, rightly, details of the proposed management buyout at the beverages and foods division. At first glance it may seem strange that Cadbury is looking to dispose of a range of branded goods when everybody else seems to be seeking

expansion in this area. However, the division has not performed well in recent years and it seems logical to make the disposal to allow Cadbury to concentrate more fully on confectionery and soft drinks.

Perhaps the only surprise is the asking price, which at £82.5 million looks quite cheap given the strength of such brand names as Typhoo, Kenco and Chivers.

Some estimate value the division at about £120 million and, given that the deal with the management is not expected to be completed until March, there is just an elemen of Cadbury putting the sale

lable clearly on show.

It has had approaches for various parts of the division and perhaps Cadbury hopes that news of the management buyout will entice the likes of Unilever, Ranks Hovis McDongall and Tate & Lyle

Once the division is hived off it will leave the group more firmly placed, but the question is whether the action will come soon enough to compensate for the US difficulties which threaten Cadbury's independence. Either way, there is not much to be gained from selling the shares at present levels.

**BAT Industries** 

As a retailer, BAT Industries has already been a very good tobacco manufacturer. yesterday's announcement of a massive restructuring of its US retailing operations will perhaps help clear some of the clauds which have always covered the group's diversifi-

The decision in put up for sale more than a third of the US retail outlets was warmly received in the City as a clear indication that BAT is not prepared to fall into the "lumbering giant" category. Even so, it has still taken BAT year to decide on what to keep and what to sell

In theory, BAT is keeping the chains which demonstrate the opportunities for organic growth, such as Marshall Fields and Saks Fifth Avenue. The others most notably Gimbels, are being released in an unusual variation on the traditional department store January sale.

However, the bargains in these particular basements will nni be ihat spectacular. Although BAT expects to take a \$175 millinn book loss in raising \$600 million from the sales, few of the outlets have

recent good trading records.
The disposals will slash US retail sales of \$3.5 billion by \$1.3 billion but trading profits of \$150 million will be retained almost intact.

BAT is not a company which can afford to stand still for too long, and the offer for sale of these retail outlets might just be the warning shots that a major offensive in the US is about to start. The shares closed up 13p at 323p. They ill become more interesting

#### Macro 4

ordinary share capital.

The stock market's appetite for software companies is undiminished, despite the fall-out among hardware suppliers. This means that Macro 4, which makes systems software to drive mainframes made by Interntional Business Ma-chines, should be given a good

The company is coming to market with a price tag of £22.6 million, representing 16 times prospective earnings. That might lonk high, but the company has three strong factors in its favour. First, it does not sell its software but rents it out. As a result, its

income is highly dependable. Further, Macro 4 has recently started to generate significant sums of cash. Last June, it had only £232,000 in the bank but four months later this bank balance had risen to £1.2 million and it now stands at £1.62 million.

This financial strength enables the company to make acquisitions in the future, and also acts as an insurance policy against a downturn.

The third point is that Macro 4 has barely scratched the surface of the American market. To date it has secured 10 per cent of its main market, which is 10,000 units strong, whereas it has 58 per cent of the home market where there are only 750

equivalent machines. The main reason for coming to the stock market now is to enable Macro 4 to hny out its Amercian licensee. It has agreed to pay \$4.6 million (£3.3 million) in 3.1 million shares, of which the vendors are retaining only 665,000. Existing shareholders are also selling some of their holdings, bring-ing the total on offer to 5.4

With the American acquisition so important, it is a pity that Macro 4 has chosen to use merger accounting as this makes it difficult to say what the American contribution has been in the past. What is clear is that the acquisition should contribute to a faster growth rate in the future,

With an increasingly importanı overseas contribution and a growing cash pile, the group in planning to take on a finance director in the near future. None has been necessary to date because of the reliability of the company's income.

Advent, the fund manage-ment group which helped to finance Macro 4's buyout in 1983, has increased the value of its investment 20 times. New shareholders may not do quite so well but for those with more modest aspirations, Macro 4 should be rewarding cnough.

#### COMPANY NEWS

refurbishment of New York's R-38 underground trains.

• LONDON SCOTTISH FINANCE CORPORATION: Results for the year to October 29 (53 weeks to October 1984) include a final dividend of 2.1p making 3p (2.8p), payable on March 13. A one-for-four scrip issue is also proposed. Turnover was £13,392,976 (13,198,461) and pretax profit £1,809,291 (1,693,523). Earnings per share, undituted, were 7p (6.7p).

• HONGKONG LAND: The group has cancelled a HK\$4 hillion (£352 million) eight-year load facility arranged in February 1983, which with another early cancellation of a HK\$2.5 billion facility, brings the lotal amount of facilities.

brings the total amount of facilities cancelled to HK\$6.5 billion. The cancellations enable Hougkong Land to release from mortgage properties worth HK\$12 billion.

TURNBULL SCOTT HOLD-

INGS: An interim dividend of 3p (3p), payable on January 30, has been announced in the results for six months to September 30. With figures in £000, turnover was 7591 (7185) gross profits 315 (251), trading profit 8 (loss 72) and pretax profit 27 (132). Earnings per share before extraordinary items were 4p (132).

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STONE INTERNATIONAL:
General Electric (USA) has awarded an order to Stone Safety Corporation for the supply of 196 sets of air-conditioning and solid-state electronic power equipment for the part and 106.99 after deduction of prior charges at refurbishment of New York's R-38 underground trains.

WINTERBOTTOM ENERGY
TRUST: Results for the six months to October 31 (figures in £000) show turnover up to 5.297 (4,660), pretax profit to 304 after deduction of prior charges at market value.

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TRUST: The unaudited net asset the six months to October 31 (figures in £000) show turnover up to 5.297 (4,660), pretax profit to 304 (176) and earnings per share to 1.15p (0.86p).

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• FRENCH KIER: C H Beazer's

to 5.297 (4,660), pretax profit to 304 (176) and earnings per share to 1.15p (0.86p).

• POWERLINE INTERNATIONAL The company is

increased and final offer for French Kier has become unconditional lo proposing to acquire Gisco Power-line, a French firm which distributes all respect.

SCN CORPORATION: Hanpower supplies to the French market for Fr2,000,000 (£184,000) soo Holdings, Netherlands, and HSCM industries Inc, both Hanson NZI CORPORATION OFFER: subsidiaries, have accepted and purchased a total of 5,329,421 shares of SCM Corporation following to their cash tender offer at \$75 per share. The offer expired last Friday and was not extended.

WYNDHAM GROUP: An offer the continuation of the statement of the

The Corporate Affairs Commission in Perth has granted to NZI Finance Australia (2 wholly-owned subsidi-ary) an extension till February 13 to make the proposed takeover offers to all ordinary shareholders of Broadlands as announced nn

to acquire all the issued share capital of Joho Williams Cardiff, Monday.

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#### KEY INFORMATION

SUMMARY Macro 4, which is one of the longest established independent software companies in the world, develops and markets systems software for IBM and IBM compatible mainframe computers.

Systems software carries out the internal tasks which co-ordinate and manage the operation of a computer. Macro 4's range of technically excellent products, which are market leaders di ibm's own systems software, proyecin either improved performance or facilities which IBM does not

All of Macro 4's products are marketed in a standardised 'packaged format so that they will interface automatically with the customer's operating system. They can therefore simply be mailed to the customer on a magnetic tape, avoiding the need for

expensive marketing, installation and customer support. Macro 4 typically contracts with its customers on the basis of an annual rental contract, with rentals payable monthly in advance. The Group's revenues are broadly based, with almost 2,000 customers and an average monthly payment per customer of

The Group has a consistent growth record, its revenues having increesed significantly each year for the last 5 years in the United Kingdom, United States, Europe and Australia.

Macro 4 has recently agreed to purchase the entire issued share capital of its US liceusee, Macro 4, Inc., conditional upon completion of the Offer for Sale. It is expected that this acquisition will provide substantial opportunities to increase the rate of growth in future years.

Macro 4 is committed to the mainframe sector of the computer market, it is not involved in the micro or mini computer

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OFFER FOR SALE STATISTICS		
Offer for Sale price	105p	
Market capitalisation at Offer for Sale price	£22.6m	
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#### **GLOSSARY**

An IBM product updating DOS/VS to support the IBM 4300 series (VSE being with distringe entended.
The most widely used range of IBM maintraine computers installed worldwide.
A non-IBM computer which is fully compatible with the standard IBM operating systems.

operating systems. The central processors can and main momery of a large computer system, usually concentrating all the computing power on one are.

Very small computer containing one or more term conductor chips, giring a complete set of computer hinchous on a single primed circum hourd.

Small computer of binded speed and memory size, designed conjunally to be built into other systems as a general purpose programmable displail computer. The distinction between the sind the micro computer is climinating as the micro computer in crosses in power.

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tractic computer increases in power.

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The set of basic systems software programs that makes the computer operational it provides facilities for mining a number of programs concurrently, for the operation of perglacials, data management and so on.

eral non-customesed program, not specific to any particular uses.

In-built storage in the CPU which can be accessed and used directly for A group of programs carrying out internal tasks for a computer such as flandering data between as CPU and an external memory storage device, generating characters on a display screen and handling communications between one machine and another.

Visual display unit, also known as "screen", "tube", or "terminal"

Variant storage access method: part of an IBM operating system for accessing take sorted on take files, either chreatly, if the releasity of the specific item within a like is known, or sequentially, by soarching through the like.

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#### HISTORY OF THE GROUP

Macro 4 is one of the longest established independent software companies in the world. It was founded in 1968 and operated until 1968 as the UK iscusses for another company's software products. In 1976, following the termination of its principal bosonce, Macro 4 emparked on the development and marketing of its own proprietary products, using the substantial technical and marketing expertise relating to the IRM systems software market it had accumulated over the previous period. The first 2 of these new products, Logont and Boost were successfully kambaled in the UK market in 1976 and 1977 respectively. On the losse of this success, Macro 4, inc. was furned in 1977 by Mr. R. P. Franco and Mr. P. D. Hargure, with the support of Macro 4 from the UK, to market the Company's products in North and South America. Shouth thereafter, Macro 4, inc. entered into an exclusive licence agreement with the Company. In 1976 and 1977 other marketing arrangements were established in Germany and Australia Respectively. On 2nd June, 1977, Mr. T. P. Kelly was appointed Macro 4 a Managing Director.

During the last 9 years, Mecro 4 has expanded its product range and appointed houseses for all major European and Far Castern markets. Royalty moone, particularly from the United States, has been a major contributor to Group annover. In 1894, the Company formed its first wholly-owned subsidiary, Macro 4 (France) SARI, to operate as its facensee in France. Further subsidiaries have been incorporated recently in Italy and Swizzerland to replace Macro 4's previous marketing arrangements in those countries.

In December 1983, a management buyout of Macro 4 took place, following which Mr. Kelly, Mr. Feeney and all the then employees of the Company held 58.5 per cent. of the equity capital. Two finds within the Advent group, Advent Technology pic and Advent Eurobard Limited, together parchased a further 8.5 per cent. Mr. W. S. Macroillant, Macro 4n founder, and his wife retained an interest in 32 per cent. of the equity capital of the Company.

per cent. of the equary capme of the Company.

On 5th December, 1985, the Company agreed to purchase the entire issued share capital of Macro 4, inc. for \$4.62 million, to be seasified by the allotment of \$0.074,773 Shares (representing 14.3 per cent of the enterged share capital of the Company). Mr. Franco and Mr. Hangare, who each own 50 per cent of the share capital of Macro 4, for, will be relaxing a total of 686,535 of the new Shares allotted to them, while the remainder are being sold on their behalf in the Offer for Sale to raise \$3.62 million in cash. At completion, \$2.12 million will be paid to Mr. Franco and Mr. Hangare while the behalf of \$1.90 million will be placed in excount to be released to them subject to certain conditions over a period of 2½ years. This agreement, further details of which are included in paragraph 11 of Additional inhumation below, is conditional inport completion of the Offer for Sale.

#### - INDUSTRY BACKGROUND

software. Hardware comprises hardware, Systems software and appreciation software therefore the physical equipment used in the system, including the central processing unit, terminals, printers and memory storage units. Systems software consists of the programs which interface between the hardware and the user programs or applications software. Systems software programs include the operating system of the computer, which carnes out the internel tasks which co-ordinate and manage the operation of the computer. Applications software combines a computer of the computer o enables a composer to carry out specific end-user basic such as invoicing or stock

The maintraine computer industry is dominated by IBM, which produces both a based range of bardware equipment, for which it is best known, and a large volume of systems and applications software.

For the 350 series of mainframe computers, which dates from the mid 1960s, and its successor, the 4300 series, IBM has nacie available 2 principal levels of operating system. The simpler level is a group of systems known generically as DOS, which was used minally for the original real storage 350 series. For the next, 370, series machines, which provided a virtual storage applicity, DOS evolved into DOS/VS, while the current extended virtual storage 4300 series uses the further developed operating system. DOS/VS. In parallel with the DOS operating system, IBM has made available a larger, more powerful and complex system originally known as OS, which has grachally evolved into the current advanced operating system, MVS.

On its virtual storage machines, IBM has also provided VM, a host operating system, which enables a single computer to be operated as if it were a series of discrete machines, each of which may run its own DOS or MVS operating system in parallel. VM offers the advantage to these of being able to test new systems in solubion from day to day data processing operations. If also eases the conveyation of a user's system from DOS/VSE to MVS, as the volume of data processing grows beyond the capabilities of DOS/VSE systems architecture.

Most users of IBM mainframes have retained the DOS operating system, which is better suited than MVS to the requirements and funnical constraints of the small to medium size user. DOS is capable of significant enhancement to provide ladities and levels of performance equivalent to the more complex MVS system, largely through the availability of a wide range of proprietary packages supplied by companies such as Macro 4. DOS/VSE is still the operating system for approximately two-thirds of the worldwide IBM mainframe market and continues to experience growth in the number of installations in which it is used, since the number of new users each year exceeds the number of larger users migrating to MVS. The diversity of the requirements of DOS users provides ample scope for independent systems software companies such as Macro 4 to co-exist with IBM without agmiticant overlap or conditionation.

The position of the independent software companies has been clarified as a result of the accord reached between the European Commission and IBM on lat August, 1984, whereby IBM undentook that it would provide certain interface information to its competitors in the EEC to enable them to attach hardware and software products of their design to IBM central processors.

#### BUSINESS OF THE GROUP

In the past, Mecro 4 has specialised in producing systems software for use with DOS, DOS/VS and DOS/VSE, enhancing its products to match the evolution of the

various IBM operating systems. During the last 3 years, the Company has also produced systems software for use with the MVS and VM operating systems, thus broadening its range to cover all IBM mainframe computers. Macro 4 is currently in the process of launching 2 new MVS products in the IIK and intends to make them available shortly thereafter elsewhere in the world. Macro 4's technically excellent products, which are market leaders in their field, complement IBM's own systems software, providing either improved performance or facilities which IBM does not offer. The Company is committed to the mainframe sector of the computer market, if is not imposed in the intercour market markets.

Macro 4's products are all packaged; that is, each product provides a general systems software facility or enhancement which can be marketed worldwide on a standard form magnetic tape without being customised for an individual user. The design of the products and the packaged format allow rapid market petietration without the requirement for expensive marketing, installation or support.

Macro 4's principal products, listed in order of magnitude of total worldwide revenues, are as follows:

Logont is Macro 4's most used product. It was first developed in 1976 for use under DOS, and has subsequently been modified for compatibility with DOS/VS and DOS/VSE and all the new hardware supported by those operating systems. Logout provides improved performance and a significant reduction in the bottlenecks. provides improved performance and a significant reduction in the bottlenecks otherwise filterly to build up around a single central console screen and its operator. It provides other authorised users, with separate screens, with the abulity to access a fit the facilities normally available only to the central console operator, so that they can run their own partitions or tasks without causing interference to each other. Logout also provides fast redisplay of previous console messages and constant display of the contents and status of all partitions. The product is now in us fourth major phase of development, following changes in the IRM operating system. It has sold well throughout its existence and is now in use in over 1,000 metallations worldwide.

Committee was first introduced in 1981 for DOS/VSE, but has now been further sped to run under MVS. DOS/VSE consists of 4 major components: a resident developed to run under MVS DCS/VSE consists of 4 major components; a resident program to control the machine's operations, a spooling system that controls the input, scheduling and output of batch work a tele-processing system (CICS) that controls the terminal network, and the data management system (VSAM). Output of batch work stoned within the spooling system cannot be printed on printers attached to the CICS system, because the operating system does not provide communication facilities between the spooling system and CICS, or vice versa. Cicsprint provides this much needed capability, enabling CICS to print spooled data, a facility which is required at many IRM installation.

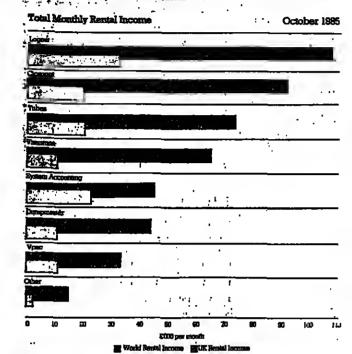
Tubes was introduced in 1983 and was Macro 4's first product designed for use with the VM operating system. On the discrete, "virtual" computers under a VM

operating system, the user can run any combination of 'quest' operating systems (e.g. DCS/VSE and MVS), but communication with the various 'computers' and their operating systems from a single VDU becames complex and mellicient. Tubes provides an improved method of accessing and communicating with guest systems transfer VLP.

Variations was released in 1981 and originally run on DOS/VSE, it has been continually developed and is now also available for MVS. As part of its virtual operating systems, IBM markets a technique for handling files held on disk. Known as VSAM (Virtual Storage Access Method), it provides many lacilities for storing and recisiving data from disk files. As the volume of stored data grows, the time taken to access any particular item can grow disproportionately and the original efficiency of access can only be restored by a re-organisation of the data, instigated as a result of chefuled analysis of the files by a VSAM trained systems programmer. Even then, optimize perhammer is unifiely to be obtained, since the process is method in manually. Visualizae continuously monitors VSAM files as they are used and produces reports indicating what action is required to maintain efficiency of access, and generally to enable the user to compress a given smount of data onto a much smaller stream of disk.

System Accounting was first developed in 1978 for use under DOS/VS and that modified for use under DOS/VSE. It reports on the usage and efficiency of the watern according to the requirements of individual users. Although a duplicates stillities provided by EM software and some competitive packages, a also provides excellent and sessity used reporting programs, which produce both printed and VDU isobave.

The Group also same revenues from Boost, a product which became obsolete some working which became obsolete some years ago through changes made by IBM to the DOS operating system. Boost continues to be used by customers who retained their existing IBM configuration. The Group typically contracts with its customers on the besis of an annual rental contract with rentals payable monthly to advance, commencing with effect from the date on which the product is first made available to the customer. The rental contract is anomatically renewed each anniversary, unless specifically terminated by the customer. Accordingly, revenue accrues consistently throughout the year and from year to year. The estimated breakdown by product of the Group's monthly revenue in October 1935 (seing the lasest practicable month prior to the publication of this document) may be shown as follows:



Note:

The figures above heve been based on the numbers of each product installed worldwide and the average UK monthly rental rates as at October 1985. Products that are on perpetual rental or rented at other rates have been included at these current UK monthly rates for the purpose of comparison between products. Minor distortions arising from different pricing arrangements in different territories have been ignored.

arrangements in different territories have been ignored.

Each Macro 4 product contains a built-in security system to overcome the problems of piracy and unauthorised use. Anthority to use the product is provided by means of a 10-cheracter password, which is a unique, coded combination of an individual mainframe computer's serial number, a finite date, and the features of the product for which the customer has agreed to pay. The user includes the password in the product since without it the product will not function. The password is changed whenever additional features of the product are included in the regulal context or whom the contract is renewed or transferred to a replacement

The routines that check the password are well-hidden in large, complex program modules within the product and are designed to cause the product to cease to function if any attempt is made to modify or bypess them.

that the product is running on a mainframe computer for which a zental contract agreement has been entered into;

- that the current date is within the term of the rental contract; and

- that the individual facilities being used in the product are within the scope of the rental contract. The ability to operate such a system on maintaine computers contrasts with products for mini and micro computers. Checking for unauthorised use in this manner is aid generally possible on mini and micro computers.

#### MARKETS AND CUSTOMERS

ent of the computer industry continues to The systems software segment of the computer industry continues to experience strong growth. Investment to new systems software enhances the capacity and/or flexibility of an existing configuration and often enables a user to avoid or delay making a major commitment to new hardware, while achieving improved performance and/or operational facilities. The Croup's potential market is every IBM or IBM compatible mainframe, a current total of at least 30,000 mainframes worldwide. This market has grown at approximately 8 per cent, per annum for at least the last 10 years and a expected to continue to do so.

The following table shows the Directors' estimate of the number of each of the present generation of operating systems running on IBM and IBM compatible machanes. It also includes a penetration ratio, showing the percentage of the estimated number of installations using one or more of Macro 4 sproducts as at 28th October, 1985, and the average number of Macro 4 products per customer. The table indicates the opportunities available to the Group from increased penetration of oversees and MVS markets.

Estimated number of specific Operating Systems running on IBM and IBM

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		Germany	Australia	US	France	Italy
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Average number of Macro products per customer	2.7	21	1.9	1.9	1.3	13

(i) Other HM markets, where the Group has not yet achieved significant sales, have been excluded from the table.

(a) Users of VM are usually also users of DOS/VSE and/or MVS operating sys Systems software in essential in all computer installations. Macro 4's products in neither industry specific, nor susceptible to the vegeries of particular in Macro 4 has customens throughout the public and private sectors to oil, sons, comminiscations, insurance, banking, food, entertainment, heavy and light y, education and local government. Customers in the UK include:

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#### MARKETING AND DISTRIBUTION

BY its nature, systems software is mirrorate and complex Historically, the marketing costs involved have been high, to allow for face to face selling, presentations, user-education, on-site installation by the supplier and continuing vacinated support. Macro 4's approach, which it pureocred in 1976, has been to concentrate on creating products which will automatically interface with the user's hardware and operating system, requiring hitle or no metallation effort on the user's hardware and operating system, requiring hitle or no metallation effort on the user's part and no pre-metallation or technical divice. Similarly, great attention is pend to the technical stability of products, so that subsequent technical support and problem determination are reduced to a minimum.

As a result, Macro 4 has created a range of products that can be, and is, marketed by telephone and mail, and supported in the same way. The Catup's margins reflect the low marketing and support ocus resulting from his approach.

Macro 4s security password system contributes significantly to as marketing strategy, providing a low-cost marketing and control mechanism. When an existing customer exquires a new maintaine computer or when his rental agreement reaches is point of automatic renewal, he is simply supplied with a new password. It is similarly straightforward to activate chargeable features in a product already installed by the customer, since a revision to the password can index the extra facilities. The workload involved in generating, distributing and installing a new system in these circumstances – change of computer, contract renewal, addition of new features – is thus almost eluminated and the selling of additional features is greatly iscilitated.

Macro than 90 per cent of the Group's revenue comes from parently, remains

Marse-fism 90 per cent of the Group's revenue comes from monthly rental contracts. Cancellations have run at a low rate and Macro-4s experience indicates that the average installed life of a product will exceed 5 years. The belance of revenue consists principally of income from perpetual rental contracts that allow the customer to use a product in perpetually for an initial lump sum payment, plus annual maintainment charge for undering the product after the initial rental period.

The Company's products have to date been marketed in both North and South America by Macro 4, Inc. under un exclusive perpetual hoence pussuant to which the Company receives a royalty of up to 50 per cent, of sales. The acquisition of Macro 4,

Inc., which will become affective upon completion of the Offer for Sale, will formalise the close relationship which has existed between the 3 companies since Macro 4, Inc. was incorporated with Macro 45 support in 1977. Macro 4, Inc. has, during that period, achieved significant success to selling Macro 45 grothers in the US, using the technical support evaluable from the UE product developers as back-up to its own sales and support operations. The acquisition will provide Macro 4 with a means to expand its sales in the United Sales and Causda, which account for as great a proportion of the potential world market as the rest of the world combined, and will enable a to retain within the enlarged Group all the income uniong from these sales. Polloving the acquisition, it is intended to expand the Group's North American business at an accelerated site.

business at an accelerated rate.

In France, Bally and Switzerland, Macro 4's products are now marketed by hoal subsciliaries, to Germany, Macro 4's products are marketed by a local licensee with whom the Company has had a long-standing relationship. The Company has had a long-standing relationship. The Company recovered proposed to increase substantially the toyethes payable to Macro 4 which he will be required to increase substantially the toyethes payable to Macro 4 their substantially the toyethes payable to Macro 4 their payable to Macro 4 their payable to Macro 4 the substantially the toyethes payable to Macro 4 their payable to Macro 4 the Senetary countries, Israel, Japan, Scandinavia and Spain, Macro 4 uses other independent horisees to transfer the products by mail, telephone and teles directly from its UK headquarters.

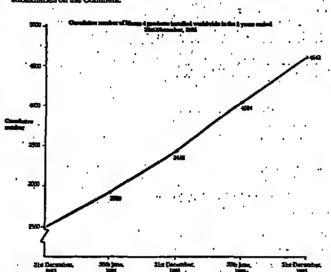
Macro 4 has a consistent growth record, its revenues having increased significantly each year for the last 5 years in the United Kingdom, United States, The following table, which is presented on the same basis we the Scongraphs.

Europe and Australia.

The following table, which is presented on the same basis as the Accountants report below (as if the acquisition of Macro 4, Inc. had taken effect from the beginning of the period), provides a summary of the geographical breakdown of the Google turnover from continuing operations during the 5 years and 4 months ended 31st October, 1988.

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end Canada France	547	<b>47</b>	. 711	50	1,155	. 52	2,006	525	2,965 154	57 3	1,075 .57	54 3
	1,049	.80	1,281	.90	1,969	.88	:3,001	86	4,456	88	1,640	83
Royalties received. Europe Australia. New Zealand.	91	. 8	119		237	10	414	.12	584	12	290	15
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	1,159	100	1,424	100	2,244	100	3,485	100	5,180	100	1,975	100
Notes												

UK revenues include some remai income paid directly to the UK by overse customers in territories where there is no becasee or subsidiary. Royalties received represent the net royalties received from overseas becase The increase in turnover shown above is based on a steady increase in the cumulative number of Macro 4a products installed by customers, as demonstrated in the following graph. The rate of increase is expected to improve as a result of the acquisition of Macro 4. Inc., and the recent establishment of wholly owned subsidiaries on the Continent.



#### COMPETITION

The potential market for systems software significantly exceeds the current level of sales by all participants in the sector. level of sales by all participants in the sector.

Macro 4 considers Computer Associates and Goal Systems to be its major competitors. Both are based in the United States and offer a number of products that compete directly with some of those developed by Macro 4. A number of other companies also have products that are directly competitive with one or two of Macro 4s systems software packages.

Macro 4s products are sometimes marketed in competition with IBMs own software. Bith already had competing products in the areas covered by Vpac, Tubes and System Accounting when these products were released. Macro 4s products are designed to offer either improved, performance or enhanced facilities and are competitively priced compared with those of IBM.

Macro 4s sales crowth has not been materially intrinsical by competitive.

Macro 4's sales growth has not been materially inhibited by competitive

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT The research and development function at Macro 4 is of major importance to the Croup. It has enabled Macro 4 to produce technically excellent, standardised packaged products, capable of me without customisation to suit individual customers. Expenditure on researchend development represented 13.8 per cent of Group sales in the year ended 30th June, 1985 and is expected to account for approximately 12.5 per cent of Group sales during the current year.

Research and development embraces '3 aspects: development of new products, embracement of entire products, and additional of DCS/VSE modules to

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Initial development of new idees is undertained by a single developer. This ensures consistency of approach in the design and development of the product. When a working version of the product is available, it is tested in-house and then by selected UK customers over a 2 to 3 month period before being released workdwide. Responsibility for product maintenance and enhancement is retained to developer, supported by another member of the development team. Typically the development of a Macro 4 product will take 12 months from the initial idea to the first receipt of revenue from the product.

Product development is carried out entirely in the UK by a team consisting of 18 technical and development staff. Macro, is development costs are written off as they are incurred; they consist of the salaries of the development and technical staff, time used on Macro 4's computer (currently an IBM 4341.12) and related overheads.

PREMISES Macm 4s sole UK location is a four acre-freehold site at Worth, Sussex. The Company owns the entire site including a listed building which provides 12,000 square feet of newly converted offices and a computer suits. The site also includes an additional building for which there is planning consent to breath 17,000 square feet of further office accommodation. Macm 4 acquired this building as part of its long term development programme. It is intended to commence medevalopment of the additional building during 1886, at an estimated expensel cast of £1.4 million, to be financed from internal resources.

Macro 4, Inc. operates from 6,000 square feet of short leasehold offices in Mount Freedom, New Jensey. No problems are anticipated in extending its lease or leasing other suitable practises.

Further details of the Group's premises are set out in paragraph 8 of Additional information below. Additional information below

#### MANAGEMENT OF THE GROUP

Macro 4 has 7 Directors, 5 being full-time executives who have entered into service contracts with the Company (see paragraph 7 of Additional information below).

below).

[AMES FERNEY (aged 42) was appointed a non-executive Director of the Company to 1983, becoming Chairman in 1984. He worked at various technical and managedist roles with 1,500 Computers and Centre-File prior to joining Hosleyns to found in 1984, where he became hismoging Director to 1976, in 1988 he left Hosleyns to found impernal Software Technology, He is accumently Managing Director of Imperial Software Technology and a Director of Calidius Systems Junited. He is a Fellow of the Reach Computer Society and was formerly on the Council of the Computing Services

TERENCE KELLY (aged 49) is a Chartered Secretary. He worked until 1864 in various management, accounting, and company secusianial positions with GEC. Tunche Ross & Co. and Molins Machine Co. Since then he has worked as a salesman with IBM, CMC and Inforce, where he was IK Sales Manager. He joined Macro 4 in 1875 as a salesman and became Sales, Director in the same year. He was appointed Managing Director in 1872.

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KETH FIPER (aged 47) is a graduate of Cambridge University in chemical engineering. He joined Shell in 1960 as a petroleum technologist and to 1965 led a group that set up the computer section at Shellhaven Refinery. He later transferred to Shell Centre, where he was responsible for maintaining DOS computer systems. He joined Macro 4 in 1970 and was initially involved in the sales and development of keepsed products. Some 1976 he has been responsible for the development of a number of the Company's products. He was appointed to the Board to 1964.

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DAVID COCESET (aged 45) was appointed to the Board to 1964 of the Company's shares after the Otter for Sale. Advent is a venture capital organisation investing in high technology compenies. David Cockey is an executive director of other companies in the Advent group and is a non-executive director of Acticultural Genetics Company Lumised, Electra Management pic, European Silicon Structures S.A., Xenotron Holdings pic and Xoma (Europe) Limited. He was the first Chairman of the British Venture Capital Association and is a member of its Council.

JAMES DOWLANG (aged 46) is a bactelor of science in chemistry from Edinburgh University. He has worked in the computer industry for over 20 years and was with C.1. Texas Instruments and GTE before joining Macro 4 in 1875 sc. a salesman. He is now responsible for Group meritating and systems support and was appointed to the Board in December 1985.

JOHN CREEG (aged 32) has worked with IBM mainfrance computers since 1871. He joined Macro 4 in 1878 from Etel, where he had been jointly responsible for company's products and is Council.

ANTHENT STATISTS (aged 41) has had 22 years' experience in the computer midment, almost entirel

ANTHORY STATILES (aged 41) has had 22 years' experience in the computer by, almost entirely in an IBM environment. He spent 17 years with Tate & Lyle

in various supervisory and management roles and moved into sales in 1978. He joined Macro 4 in 1963 as a sulesman and was appointed UK Sales Director in December 1985.

Given the nature of the Group, with a single business activity and stable monthly restal income, it has not inthecto been considered essential to appoint a Finance Director, these duties having been the Responsibility of Mr. Kelly, the Managing Director. In view of the proposed acquisition of Macro 4, Inc. and the Managing Director. In view of the proposed acquisition of Macro 4, Inc. and the transition to listed company stains, the Board is now actively isolating to recruit a Finance Director and it is hoped to announce an appointment shortly.

#### MANAGEMENT AND SENIOR STAFF

MANAGEMENT AND SENIOR STAFF
In addition to the Directors, the management and serior staff are as follows.

Terrance Baldwin (aged 36) is a backelor of arts in computer studies and psychology. After working as a senior consultant with Logica and Alterup be joured. Macro 4 in 1984 and was appointed systems engineering manager in 1985.

Baymond Baldges (aged 38) was a systems programmer with Starting Winflarop before joining the Company in 1971 since when he has been the principal customer leason and technical support engineer for Macro 4. He is currently responsible for technical support for overseas becomes.

John Chapman (aged 39) was technical services manager with Bida Gibbs before joining Macro 4 in 1976. He has developed several of Macro 42 proprietary products. As development manager, he is now also responsible for development standards within the Group.

Philip Heseltine (aged 43) is a graduate of Keele University in physics and

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Philip Heseltine (aged 43) is a graduate of Keele University in physics and agenics. He joined Macro 4 in 1972 from IBM and is currently responsible for destreasarch, including the evaluation and design of new products. Chris Owen (aged 34) joined Macro 4 in 1978 from GUS mail order division, where he was responsible for computer operating systems. He was appointed activities arrives manager in 1985.

Rey Peto (aged 52) is an associate member of the Institute of Taxahon. He ned Macro 4 in 1979 as administration manager and was later appointed Company cretary. Before joining the Company, he worked for 2 firms of chartered commants for a total pencel of 20 years, becoming a tax manager in 1974.

#### MANAGEMENT OF MACRO 4, INC. Macro 4, Inc. presently has 2 officers -

Robert P. Franco (aged 45) has worked for 23 years in the data processing stry, with amongst others, Cybernetics International and Software Design Inc. coned Macro 4, Inc. as its first employee in 1977 and has held the post of

He pomed Macco 4, for, as its first employee in 1977 and less here the post of President since that year.

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President since that year.

Peter D. Hampawe (aged 44) joined Macco 4, for, in 1977 from Software Design line. He in Vice President with principal responsibility for technical support.

Following the completion of the acquisition of Macco 4, for, Mr. Franco and Mr. Hampawe will enter into service agreements with Macco 4, for, under which they will continue as President and Vice President respectively. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Dowling will be appointed as midditional directors. Further details of Mr. Franco's and Mr. Hampawe's service agreements are set out to paragraph 7 of Additional is service agreements are set out to paragraph 7 of Additional

#### SHARE OPTION SCHEMES

Macro 4 has created share option schemes both for as UK employees and for certain key employees of Macro 4, Inc. The scheme for UK employees has been approved by the Inland Revenue under the provisions of the Finance Act 1984. The scheme for US employees, which is conditional more completion of the acquisition of Macro 4, Inc. provides for the grant to certain of Macro 4, Inc. is key employees of options to acquire for nil consideration a maximum of 332,767 Shares. Further details of both these achemes are set out in peragraph 8 of Additional inflammation below.

#### STAFF

The Group currently employs approximately 63 stell (excluding the Directors) on 40 are based in the UK, 19 are based in the US, 4 are based in France, 2 are in Switzerland and 4 are based in Italy. Staff relations are good and staff

has been as follows:		 Averag	e number e ended 3	mployed Oth june.
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lopment and support.	-	. 20	22	30
mistration and secretarial		10		
		39	43	

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The tracing record of the Group over the 5 years and 4 months ended 31st October, 1985 is set out in full in the Accountants' report below. The following table is presented on the same basis as the Accountants' report (as if the acquisition of Macro, 4 lnc. had taken place at the beginning of the period). It shows the growth in the Group's numover over this period, together with the profit from continuing and Profit and Loss Accounts

	· .					months ended 31st
		Years	ended 30	di June,	.0	ctober,
2002	1981	1982 £000	1983 £000	1984 £000	1985 £000	1985
Turnovez — combining — non-continuing	1,159	1,424	2,244 274	3,485 284	5,160 .388	1.975 30
	1.299	1,622	2,518	3,769	5,519	2,005
Operating profu/(loss) before exceptional item Exceptional item	38		214	645	1,912	614 695
Operating profit/(loss) after exceptional item Investment income (net) Profit before taxation	38	(23) 53	214 21	645 15	1912 114	1,309 19
from continuing operations	(22)	(69)	98	518	1,847	618
<ul> <li>from non-continuing</li> </ul>	65	99	137	142	179	710
Profit before taxation Taxation	43 (15)	30 (11)	235 (88)	660 (347)	2.026 (884)	1,328 (463)
Profit after taxation	28	19	147	313	1,142	865

As can be seen from the above table, Macro 4 has a consistent growth record, remains having increased significantly each year for the last 5 years.

On 10th September, 1985 Macro 4 agreed to the early termination of an save licence agreement that cause the Company the width to market in the last exclusive licence agreement that gave the Company the right to market in the Use and Erre a third party's software package. The consideration of £9.7 million paid to Macro 4 reflected the agreed discounted value of the net hooms which the Company would otherwise expect to have extract from the because over its remaining 4 year term. The revenues and profits from this licence, including those disting to termination, are shown separately as non-continuing in order to litistate the performance of the Company's own proponetary products. The Group now derives over 59 per cent. of its revenues from sales of its own proprietary products.

over 99 per cent of its revenues from sales of its own proprietary products.

The growth in turnover and profit from continuing operations since 1981 has been considerable. In particular, profits before taxation from continuing operations have grown from \$181,000 in the year ended 30th lune, 1984, which was the first year following the management buy-out and the change in the beets of the Company's operations, to a lovedast \$2,300,000 for the year ending 30th june, 1986.

As set out above in the summary of employees: Macro 4 has significantly increased its employment of development and support staff over the last 2 years in order to secure the continued expansion of its product range. During 1995, 3 new products are expected to be released in addition to 2 products from the Country DOS/VEE product range that have been converted to MVS operation. None of these products has been included as a significant contributor to the profit forecast for the year ending 30th lune, 1986. As they gain market penetration, they are likely to have a substantial impact for the year ending 30th lune, 1987 and subsequent years. The operating expenses for the year ending 30th lune, 1987 and subsequent years. The operating expenses for the current year, however, reflect the write-off of the development costs associated with these new products in line with the accounting policies adopted by the Group.

The results for the first 4 months of the current year reflect not only the

policies adopted by the Group.

The results for the first 4 months of the current year reflect not only the increased employment of staff but also the start up losses of Macro 45 fish substituties in italy and Switzerland.

The Group's profits are influenced by movements in the sterling/dollar exchange rate. At the current level of trading, on an annual basis, a movement in the enchange rate of 10 conts from \$1.50.£1 to \$1.40.£1 would give rise to an increase in Group, pre-tax profits of approximately £100,000 (and vice versa). The Company has sold forward a substantial proportion of its expected monthly remittances from the United States for the remainder of the year ending 30th June, 1986 at rates varying between \$1.41 and \$1.43.£1.

The apparent losses on continuous constitution to the property of the population of the second of the property of the population of the property of the population of the property of the population of the property to the property of the population of the property of the proper

The apparent losses on continuing operations to 1981 and 1982 result directly from the Company's then policy of distributing to its senior employees the whole of any surplus, after taking account of both licence and other income.

#### PROFIT FORECAST

The Directors forecast that, on the bases and assumptions set out under information relating to the profit forecast below and in the absence of universe corrections from continuing operations for the year ending 30th June, 1966 will be not less than 23,400,000; the profit below together exciting 30th June, 1966 will be not less than 23,400,000; the profit below together exciting of the Croup from continuing operations for that year will not be less than 22,300,000 and, methoding the exceptional credit and non-continuing operations referred to above, will be not less than 23,010,000.

On the basis of the profit forecast for continuing operations, earnings per share after an estimated actual tax charge of 39 per cent. are forecast to amount to 6.5p based on the 31,527,273 Shares in issue following the acquisition of Macro 4. Inc. A the Offer for Sale price of 105p per share, this represents a prospective price-earnings ratio of 16.2. On the bests of a potional 35 per cent. tax charge, earnings per share would be 6.9p, representing a prospective price-earnings ratio of 15.2. NET TANGIBLE ASSETS

The net taugible assets of the Group at 31st October, 1985 (as shown in the Accountants' report below) were £2.5 million, equivalent to 11.6p per state.

DIVIDEND FORECAST

It is the present intention of the Directors to recommend, in the absence of unforessen circumstances, a dividend of 0.5p net per share (0.71p gross) in respect of the year enting 30th huse, 1966 which is expected to be payable to November, 1966, if the Company had been quoted for the whole year, the Directors would have expected to recommend total dividends for the year of 1p net per share (1.43p gross). it is expected that in future years dividends will be paid by way of an interim in May and a final in November.

The annual dividends that the Directors would have expected to recommend if the Company had been quoted for the whole year would represent a gross dividend yield of 1.36 per cent. at the Offer for Sale price of 105p per share and would be covered 6.5 times by forecast earnings from continuing operations.

PROSPECTS

The number of IBM and IBM compatible mainframe installations worldwide is using steadily, and exceeds the total number of installations of all other mainframe manufacturers combined. Furthermore, the IBM systems software environment is constantly evolving and generating opportunities for new products. Macro 4, as a leader in its field, has proven skills in developing and successfully marketing innovative new products. The Company has an excellent reputation amongst data processing operators, a wide and growing product range and established sales operations in the main geographic areas of the IBM mainframe market.

Macro 4's growth record is excellent and remarkably consistent. The high level of confact renewals each year provides a stable revenue base and Macro 4's concentration on developing and setting standardised products should continue to give it an advantage over customised software vendous in terms of lower marketing, installation and support costs.

ation and support costs.

Macro 4 will commute to concentrate on the IBM and IBM compatible tense markets, which do not suffer from the price matability and uncertainties of

the micro computer market.

Macro 4 expects its strong growth in revenue to be maintained by the introduction of new products. Macro 4 has now begun to address the MVS sector of the market which is estimated to be 10,000 operating systems worklwide. The MVS versions of 20 fin established DOS/VSE products, which are currently indestrooming field trials, will be swillable from MVS products than from DOS/VSE products hastically been available from MVS products than from DOS/VSE products in addition. Macro 4 is developing, for release in 1986, other new packages for the DOS/VSE, MVS and VM markets which will enable it to offer additional products and features to both new and existing customers. Plans for new products for 1987 are also means. the micro computer market.

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Macro 4a penetration in the United States is as yet much lower than in the UK For example, using the DOS/VSE marrier. Macro 4 has to date supplied products to only 10 per cent of the estimated 10,000 DOS/VSE mambanes in the United States, but to 58 per cent of the estimated 750 such machines in the UK. The acquisition of Macro 4, inc. will give Macro 4 the opportunity to micrease substantially is penetration of the important United States market. This will not have a major impact on profits in the current year but it will provide the basis for substantial further growth in future years.

Other insign opportunities are expected to follow from the recent establishment of subsciences in France and Italy which are respectively the second and third largest IBM markets in Europe. These subsciences should facilitate the rapid penetration of their markets and it in expected that they will become profitable

peneronance to many markets and it in expected that mey will become producted within a short period.

The Directors have confidence in Macro 4's long-term growth prospects, and are satisfied that Macro 4 is well placed to take advantage of the confinuing expansion in the worldwide market for packaged systems software and the opportunities available for increasing its sales in overseas and MVS markets, particularly in the United States.

#### REASONS FOR THE OFFER FOR SALE

The puricipal reason for the Offer for Sale taking place at this stage in the development of the Company arises from the agreement to acquire Macro 4. In: 3.074,773 Stares are being alliotted to the venctors of Macro 4, Inc. of which 3.408,228 Stares are being relating to the venctors of Macro 4, Inc. of which 3.408,228 Stares are being relating to the venctors of Macro 4, Inc. of which 3.408,228 Stares are being relating by them.

Following the acquisition of substantial shareholdings in Macro 4 by the then employees and the Advent group in December, 1983, it has always been intended that the Company would in due course seek a listing. The Offer for Sale will provide these employees with an opportunity to realise a proportion of their holdings and repay borrowings incurred by them at that time.

A stock market quotation will enhance Macro 43 status as a major independent software company. It will also provide greater flexibility in the financing of any acquisition opportunities that may be identified in the future.

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J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Lin. ted

13th January, 1365

 We have examined the audited accomplish of Macro 4 pic ("the Company"), its subsidiary Macro 4 (France) SARL and its proposed subsidiary Macro 4, Inc. for is subsidiary Macro 4 (Frames) SARI and is proceed subsidiary Macro 4, inc. for the periods relevant to this report. The Company has recently set up subsidiaries in lially and Switzerland, Macro 4 S.r.I. and Macro 4 AC respectively. These have been consolidated on the basis of mandided management accounts for the period from moorporation to 31st October, 1985. The Company, its subsidiaries and proposed subsidiary are hereinafter referred to as the Croup.

Macro 4 (France) SARL, Macro 4 S.r.I. and Macro 4 AC have been who five owned since incorporation. The acquisition of Macro 4 Inc. is conditional upon admission of the shares of the Company to the Official List of The Stock Euchanor. The latir value of the 3,074,773 ordinary shares of the Company to be assued to acquire Macro 4, Inc., based on 105 pence per share, being the Offer for Sale price, is \$23,225.3.3 The authlors responsible for authing the accounts of the companies within 1. Group for each of the periods covered by this report were as follows:

The Company

The Company Years ended 30th June, 1981 to 1983:

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Macro 4 (France) SARL no 4 (France) barkul Pernod ended 30th June, 1965 and 4 months ended 31st October, 1995 Deloute Hasians & Sells (appointed 4th June, 1986)

Years ended 30th June, 1981 to 1985 and 4 months ended 31st October Deloitte Haskins & Sells (appointed 29th March, 1985)

No audited accounts have been prepared to respect of any company author the Group for any period subsequent to 31st October, 1985. The information set out below is based on the audited accounts of the companies referred to above, after making all the adustments we contade: companies referred to above, after making all the adoptingns we contacte appropriate. The information relating to the Croup is set out on a pro-forma basic applying the principles of merger accounting, as if Macro 4, Inc. had been a subsidiary of the Company throughout the 5 year and 4 month period. The audied accounts have been prepared on the basis of the accounting policies set out below for all of the periods dealt with in this report, the audited accounts have been prepared in accordance with standards approved by the accountancy bodies in the United Kingdom in relation to the last financial period.

 In our opinion, the information set out below gives, for the purpose of the listing particulars, a true and fair view of the profits and source and application of funds of the Croup for the 5 years and 4 months ended 31st October, 1985 and also of the state of affairs of the Group at the end of each accounting period.

#### **ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

 The significant accoming policies that have been adopted in arriving at the financial minimation set out to this report conform with UK accoming Standards (a) Basis of accounting

The accounts are prepared on the historical cost basis of accounting

Basis of consolidation

The consolidation

The consolidated accounts include the audited accounts of the Company and its subsiciary Macro 4 (France) SARIJ and proposed subsidiary, Macro 4, Inc., made up to each year end. The newly formed subsidiaries in Italy and Switzerland have been consolidated on the basis of transition management accounts for the 4 months ended 31st October, 1985. Merger accounting principles have been applied to the proposed acquisation of Macro 4, Inc. as the transaction meets the requirements of section 131 of the Companies Act 1985 and conforms to current accounting practice on mergers. The results have been combined as if the Group had been in existence throughout the period of this report. throughout the period of this report.

Tumover represents amounts invoiced to customers net of value added tax. The amounts invoiced in respect of perpetual rental contracts are taken to profit over the minimum maintenance period of these areas.

three years.
Depreciation Depreciation is provided on tangible fixed assets at the following

annus rates—

Freehold property

Leasehold property

Computer installation and equipment

Office fixtures, fittings and equipment

- 2% straight line basis

- 20% straight line basis

- 25% reducing balance basis Motor venaces

Defected Tagation

The Group provides for deferred tagation using the liability method unless there is a reasonable probability that no liability will arise within the foreseeable future.

Foreign Currencies
Assets and liabilities and trading results to foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rates ruling at the balance sheet dule Exchange chillerences arising in the ordinary course of business are included in the trading profit. Exchange chilerences arising on the trading profit. Exchange chilerences arising on the translation of the investment in and amounts due from the overseas: subsidiaries are recorded as movements on reserves.

Research and Development
All expenditure in respect of research and development is written of:
during the year in which a is incurred.

Assets Leaged to the Group
Where assets are financed by leasing agreements that give rights approximating to ownership, the assets are treated as if they had been purchased outright. The amount captaised is the present value of the minimum lease payments payable during the lease term. The corresponding leasing commutations are shown as obligations to the lease.

All other leases are operating leases and the annual rentals are charged to the profit and loss account on a straight line basis over the lease term. lease term.

Programs Rented by the Group to in Customers.

Programs rented to the Group's customers have no carrying valuational to them in the Group balance sheets. The costs of creating the programs, including research and development as referred to

4 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS Years ended 30th lune. his Comber. 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 £000 £000 £000 £000 1,159 1,424 2,244 3,485 5,160 130 198 274 284 358 (g) 1,289 1.622 2,518 3,769 5,518 2,005 (L186) (1,546) (2,167) (2,982) (3,427) (85) (99) (137) (142) (179) (1,376 (1,251) (1,645) (2,304) (3,124) (3,606) (1.391) Operating profit/(loss) 77 503 1.733 137 142 179 (27) (122) 65 99 Operating profit/(loss)
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United Kingdom         632         768         1,279         1,705         538           Barope         81         119         237         414         738         347           United States & Canada         547         711         1,195         2,006         2,953         1,078           Assizalia, New Zeeland and         547         711         1,195         2,006         2,953         1,078	Above banks prime rate  Notes payable to Horzon Bank in monthly instalments, interest at 13.5%.  13 10
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extired at after charging: £000 £000 £000 £000 £000 £000	(d) Defected toustion Defected toustion provided to the financial statements and the total potential habitity including the amounts for which provision has been made as at 31st October, 1985, are as follows:
Rent   25   46   63   117   819   78   78   79   79   79   79   79   7	Total emounts provided Potential liability  Excellect of firming differences due to the
(c) Exceptional item.  4 months ended Years entired 30th June, Stat Couples.	excess of tex allowances over 137 137 137
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Tenus ended 30th June. Stat October, 1961 1962 1963 1964 1966 1965 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000	Subsequent to 31st October, 1985, the following changes to the authorised and issued share capital of the Company laws taken place.—  Deferred shares of 51 each Ordinary shares of 51 each
UK Componation lens  Contract  2 3 44 387 778 483  Designed — (1) 31 (2) 68 11  Double text relief — (4) (7) (11) (6)	Authorised, alloited.  Called-up and fully paid Authorised alloy paid Authorised fully paid Authorised E Number E Number E
Overgeneral termition 2 2 71. 328 834 459 12 12 57 14 14 11 88 340 891 473	Share capital at 3 last 'October, 1965 1,000 1,000 4,973,400 49,734 4,968,000 49,690 Oc 10th January, 1989:
Under/(over) provision in respect of prior years  Defenced — 7 (5) —  Current 1 — 7 (2) (10)	(i) the authorised share capital was increased by the creation of M5.026,800 additional ordinary shares of to each. 145.026,800 1,450,256
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Them ended 30th lime. Sist October.  1981 1982 1983 1984 1986 1985 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000	bonns issue in the proportion of 84 circlinary shares of 1p for every 46 circlinary shares of 1p held 5,832,000 58,330
Recognisation of owner stop and reward structure	150,000,000 1,600,000 10,800,000 108,000
Purchase of option to acquire shares of Marzo 4, Inc	Ordinary attains of 5p each Autoned, railed-up and Authorized hely paid
(f) Earnings per share have been calculated on the consolidated profits after totalion attributable to the codinary shareholders of the Company and on the 21,527,223	(ii) every 5 ordinary shares of Ip each were Consolidated into I
ordinary shares in issue after completion of the transactions described in note (e) to the balance sheets.  (g) Incense agreement Cu joth September, 1988 the Company agreed to terminate an exclusive	(iv) the num of £814,625 standing to the credit of reserves was capitalised
homos agreement, in consideration of the payment of £70,000 to the Company (\$86,000 net of expenses). The net income, after royalties, from the scence over the period of this report was:	and distributed by way of bonus issue in the proportion of 6,517 ordinary shares of 5p for
Yeaks statist 30th June, 21st Cotcher, 1981 1982 1983 1984 1986 1985	every 684 oxilinary shares 16,282,500 814,625 (7) the defenued shares were bought in by the
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Net income 66 89 137 142 179 15 5 BALANCE SHEETS	After completion of these transactions, the allotted, called-up and fully-paid share capital of the Company will comprise 18,452,500 fully paid ordinary shares of 50 each. On 10th Jamery, 1986, 3/074-773 ordinary shares of 50 each, when
Notes 1981 1982 1983 1984 1986 1988	conditionally allotted in connection with the acquisition of Mecro 4, Inc.  Restriction of share capital at behave sheet deter for merger with Mecro 4, Inc.  In accordance with the principles of merger accounting, the share capital at each of the balance sheet dates has been restated to take account of the increase
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Debtors (b) 133 140 188 495 491 656 Short term investments 21 43 38 44 78 73 Cash at benik and in heard 8 89 113 467 232 1,173	As reported in the sudited accounts of Macro 4 pic at 31st October, 1985 Deferred status of £1 each 1,000 1
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(liabilities)         (98)         (162)         12         278         (515)         557           Total assets less current liabilities         132         149         537         684         1,913         3,160	Yekus ended 30th fune, 31st Cheshee, 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1985 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000
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and charges (d) (8) (10) (48) (35) (125) (137)  Not assets 104 125 280 538 1,703 2,503	Retained profit 28 19 147 258 1,142 815  Closing belance (51) (30) 125 402 1,549 2,398
Capital and reserves  Called-up share capital (a) 135 186 188 185 186 205  Profit and loss account 00 (51) (50) 125 402 1,949 3,288	In accordance with the principles of merger accoming, the difference on consoliciation between the carrying value of the investment in Macro 4, Inc., \$153,739 represented by Macro 4 pic shares issued, and the nominal value of the shares of Macro 4, Inc. to be acquired, has been written of against the profit and loss account, at
104 125 280 558 1,705 2,503 Notes to the Balance Sheets (A) Tangelle fixed assets	the beginning of the period of this report.  (g) Financial commitments  The Company gave notice of termination of its occupancy of premises at River House, Restmirr Way, Wallington, Surrey on 18th April, 1986. The conditions of termination
The Group's fixed assets at 30th June, 1985 and 31st October, 1985 wars as follows:    Cost   Depreciation   Net Book Value   30th 31st   30th 31st   30th 31st	have been agreed with the landlord and there is a contingent liability in respect of rates in the order of 24,500, if the offices continue to remain empty until August, 1966 (b) Obligations under finance leases  The Oroup-had obligations under liasures leases as follows:
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amotania to be spent on fixed assets:  90th 81st june, October, 1996 1898 2000 2000	STATEMENTS OF SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF FUNDS
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(b) Debture	Years ended 30th June.         3tal October.           IS81         1982         1983         1984         1985         1985           E000         E000         E000         E000         E000         E000
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	operations 98 76 298 - 721 2,245 1,357

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in officers Taxation recovered	- =	. 34	22;	29	_	
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tenets Repayment of long-term debt	. 86	139	237	208	2,307	
Repayment of loans from	2	9	11	25	30	
officers of Macro 4, inc. Tampion paid	. 20 . 31.	11	16 ! i	25°	30	
TOTAL APPLICATION OF						
FUNDS	149	159	275	307	2690	
NET SOURCE(APPLICATION)				_	-	_
OF FUNDS	(23)	(32)	219	541	(403)	1,
INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN WORKING CAPITAL						
Short-team investments	(13)	22	(7)	. 8	. 34	·
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MOVEMENT IN NET LIQUID FUNDS			174	121	(167)	
Cash at bank and to hand	. 4	42	72	350	(238)	,
	· (23)	(52)	219	541	(403)	1.0
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1.2 The Company changed is name on 89th October, 1871 to Software Design (U.S.) Limited, on 31st December, 1876 to Macmillan Resources Limited and, on 28th September, 1977, to Macro 4 Limited. 1.3 On 8th November, 1985 the Company re-registered as a public limited company pursuant to the Companies Act 1985 ("the 1985 Act") under the name Macro 4 ptc. C.

14. The principal legislation under which the Company operates is the 1985 Act regulations made thereunder. 1.4. The principal legislation under which the Company operates is the 1985 Act and regulations made thereunder.

2. Share Capital

2.1 On 1st learnery, 1983 the Company had an authorised and issued share capital of £1,000 divided into 1,000 ordinary states of £1 each.

2.2 Since that date there have been the following changes in the authorised and issued share capital of the Company.

2.2.1 On 13th December, 1983 the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to £2,000 by the creation of 105,000 ordinary shares of 1p each which were allotted credited as fully paid to the their shareholders pap rate to their existing holdings pursuant to a resolution passed on the same date capitalizing £1,080 of reserves.

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2.2.2 On 13th December, 1983 the existing 1,000 ordinary shares of £1 each in the Company were converted into the same number of deferred shares of £1 each.

2.2.3 On 19th December, 1984 the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to £2,134 by the creation of an additional 5,400 ordinary shares of 1p each.

2.2.4 On 21st October, 1983 the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to £3,734 by the creation of a further 4,600,000 ordinary shares of 1p each which were allotted credited as fully paid in the then shareholders pro rate to their existing boldings pursuant to a resolution passed on the same date capitalising £48,600 of reserves.

2.2.5 At an extraordinary general meeting held on 10th january, 1988 resolutions were passed inter alia: 22.6.7 Increasing the authorised share capital of the Company from £50,734 to £1,501,000 by the creation of an additional +45,026,600 ordinary shares of 1p each: 2.2.5.2 capitalising £58,320 of reserves by way of the allotment credited as fully paid of £633,000 cartinary shares of 1p each to the then shareholders pro rate to their

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2.2.5.3 conditionally consolidating every 5 of the existing ordinary shares of 1p each into 1 ordinary share of 1p;

2.2.5.4 authorisang the Directors for a period experior on 8th January, 1991 generally pursuant to section 80 of the 1985 Act to allot up to an aggregate maximum nominal amount of \$1,450,320 of relevant securities as defined in section 80 of the 1985 Act.

nominal amount of \$1,450,320 of relevant securities as defined in section 80 of the 1995 Act;

2.2.5.5 sutheristing the Directors for a period expaning on the date of the next annual general meeting to allot without regard to the pre-emption provisions of section 83 of the 1985 Act generally up to an apprepare nominal value of \$75,000 of equity securities as defined to section 84 of the 1985 Act together with the allottment of equity securities where in the opinion of the directors it is necessary to do so in connection with a rights issue;

2.2.5.6 conditionally capitalising \$214,525 of reserves by way of the allottment credited as fully paid of 18,232,500 ordinary shares of 5p each to the then shareholders pro rate to their existing holdings which were allotted no fully paid renounceable letters of allottment and

2.2.5.7 approving the purchase by the Comments of the 1000 deferment about the connection of the production of the produ

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22.5.7 approximate the purchase by the Company of the 1,000 deferred shares of
£1 each far ip per share and the cancellation of such shares.

22.9 On 10th Jamery, 1996, 3,074,773 ordinary shares of 60 each were conditionally
allotted fully part in consideration of the trensier of all the shares of common stock in
Macro 4, inc. pursuant to the agreement described in paragraph 1:8 below. The
allotment sconditional on completion of the acquisition of Macro 4, inc.

2.3 Save as disclosed in sub-paragraph 2:2 above, and in paragraph 9-below, in
the 3 years numediately preceding the date of this document no share or loss capital
of the Company or, to the extent material, any of its substituties, has been or is
proposed to be issued (otherwise than intra-group issues by wholly owned
substitutes) for a cash or other
consideration and no discounts, or other special terms have been granted by the
Company or, to the extent material, any of its substitutions; in connection with the
sense or sale of any share or joan capital of the Company or, to the extent material, any
substitiary.

subsidiary.

24 Save in connection with the Company's Stare Option Schemes, (details of which are set out to paragraph 9 below), no share or loan capital of the Company, or any of its subsidiaries present or proposed is under option or agreed, conditionally or unconditionally, to be put under option.

25 Pollowing the Offer for Sale, 8,472,727 Shares will remain unissued, of which an aggregate of 2,485,494 Shares are available under the Company's Share. Option Schemes, Save for those unissued Shares, without the prior approval of the Company in general meeting.

2.5.1 no material issue of shares (other than to shareholders pro rate to their existing holdings) will be inade by the Company within 1 year of the date of the document.

2.52 no issue of shares will be made by the Company which will effectively

2.6 Upon despatch of the relevant definitive continues for the Shares now being offered for sale all the Shares of the Company will be in registered form.

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3. Memorandum of Association.

3.1 The objects of the Company are asset out in full in Clause 4 of the Company's Memorandum of Association, which is available for inspection at the addresses specified to paragraph 19 below.

3.2 The principal objects of the Company are as set out to Clause 47A) of the Memorandum of Association and inter also permit the Company to carry on all or any of the businesses of manufacturers, designers, installers, maintainers, amporters, exponents, lares, larest, senior on here of agents for, and cleakars in computant, automatic control, calculating, jabulating and data processing equipment and machinery of every description, and of developers and suppliers of compiler suftware, suppliers

of all types of services relaining to computers advised, operators of and otherwise in relation to the use of computers, systems design, data processing, economic analysis, economic model building, memagement consultancy, operational research, management actance and scientific analysis, to purchase, self, let on hirs, lease, distribute, export, impurt, hirs, take on lease, or license, manufacture, maintain, repair, insure, generally deal in and grant licences to respect of computer equipment, computer software, office, shop and domestic equipment and plant and machinery of all kinds.

Articles of Association of the Company contain provisions inter alia to the following effect:

Solicowing effect:

4.1 Voting

Subject to disentirenchisement in the event of non-compliance with a notice requiring disclosure as to beneficial ownership and subject to any special terms as to voting on which any shares may have been issued (no shares having been issued subject to any special terms are to voting on which say shares may have been request (no shares having been issued subject to any special terms) every member present to person or by proxy shall on a show or hands have one vote for every \$\text{fin}\$ to nominal amount of the shares held by him.

4.2 Variation of rights and changes of capital

4.2.1 All or any of the rights or privileges attached to any class of shares may, subject to section \$27 of the 1985 Act, be varied in such manner as may be provided by such rights or in the absence of such provision either with the consent in writing of the helders of it least times founds of the nominal amount of the issued shares of that class but not otherwise.

4.2.2 The Company may by ordinary resolution increase its share capital, consolution and the insuled shares of the shares not larger amount, sub-divide its giarres may be mader amount, and/or cancel any shares not refer or agreed to be taken by any person.

4.2.3 The Company may, subject to the provisions of the 1965 Act, by special resolution reduce its share capital, any capital redemption reserve fund and/or any share premium account.

4.3 Transfer of shares

4.2.3 The Company may, subject to the provisions of the 1985 Act, by special resolution reduce its share capital, any capital redemption resource inted and/or any share premism account.

4.3 Transfer of sharer

The instrument of transfer of a share shall be in the usual common form or such other form as shall be approved by the Directors and shall be signed by or on behalf of the transferor and, unless the share is fully pead, by the bransferoe. The Directors may, in their absolute discretion and without giving any further reason therefor, rethink to require the transfer of a share which is not fully pead or on which the Company has a hen. The Articles of Association contain no restrictions on the tree transferability of hilly and ordinary shares provuded that the transferability of hilly and ordinary shares provuded that the transferability of hilly and ordinary shares provuded that the transferability of hilly and enfances are margeded only one clear of shares, and the provisions to the Articles of Association relating to registration of transfers have been completed with.

4.5 Directors and distribution of assets on biquicition.

The holders of the ordinary shares are smitted part please an amount of the provision of the Articles of Association relating to registration of transfers have been completed with the provision of the Company.

4.5 Directors of the Company part and an ordends and in the whole of any surplus to the event of the liquidation of the Company.

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the voting rights available to members of the relevant company (any such interest, being deemed for the purpose of the relevant Article to be a material interest in all circumstances);

4.8.2.5 any contract, arrangement, transaction or other proposal concerning the adoption, modification or operating of a superammation fund or retirement benefits scheme under which he may benefit and which either relates to both employees and Directors of the Company or last been approved by or is subject to and conditional upon approval by the Board of Inland Revenue for transition purposes and does not accord to any Director as such any powlege or advantage not generally accorded to the employees to whom such scheme or fund relates; and

4.8.3.6 any contract, arrangement, transaction or other proposal concerning the adoption, modification or operation of an employee share scheme which includes full time essentive Director of the Company and/or any subsidiary or any other arrangement for the benefit of employees of the Company or any of its subsidiaries under which the Director benefits in a similar manner to employees.

4.8.3. If any quantion aball arise at any meeting as to the materiality of a Director's interest or as to the entitlement of any Director to wote and such question shall be netered to a majority of the Directom present at the meeting and their reling to relation to any other Director shall be final and conclusive except in a case where the nature of the interest of such Director at the meeting and their reling to relation to any other Director shall be final and conclusive except in a case where the nature or extent of the interest of such Directors at the meeting and their reling to relation to any other Director shall be final and conclusive except the case where the nature of except of the interest of such Directors are been fully disclosed.

4.8.4 A Director may hold any other office or place of profit under the Company except that of auditor, in conjunction with the office of director and may act in a sup

employee or ex-employee of the Company or any of its subsidiaries or any wife, widow, children and other relatives and dependants of any such Director, ex-Director, employee or ex-employee.

4.8.6 The non-executive Directors shall be paid out of the funds of the Company by way of fees an aggregate sum not exceeding £30,000 per annum. The Directors shall also receive by way of additional fees such further sums (if any) as the Company in general meeting may from time to time determine.

4.8.7 The remmeration of any managing director or executive director of the Company shall subject as provided in any such person's service connect, be such as the Directors may from time to time determine and may include the making of provision for the payment to him, his widow or other dependents of a pension on rehisement from the diffice or employment to which he is appointed and for the participation in pension and life assurance benefits or may be upon such other terms as the Directors determine.

488. A Director shall not be required to vacate his office by reason only of his Subsidiaries
 The only subsidiaries of the Company (all of which are or are proposed to be wholly owned) are as follows:

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issued and fully paid Registered shara capital Offices Date and place Principal

lacto 4, C.	let March, 1977, United States	Marketing of Macro 43 software	100-	Millbrook Plaza, Mount Freedom, New Jezsey, USA.	
lacto 4 hance) LRL	6th March, 1984, France	Marketing of Macro 4s software	20,000 French Francs	Roe St Lazare 87, 75009 Pans, France.	
acso 4	18th September, 1985, Italy AC 10th October, 1985 Switzerland	Marketing of Macro 4's software Marketing of Macro 4's software	200 000 000 Italian Lire 50 000 Swiss Francs	Via San Andrea 19, 20121 Milan, Italy. Gottlerdstrame 10A, 8600 Thalwil, Switzerland.	
Direct S.L.	the. stors and other inte The interests of the	rests Directors and their	families (all of v	of common stock of which are beneficial) ter of such interests	

recurred to be maintained under the provisions of section 325 of the 1965 Act as they will be immediately following the Offer for Sale are as follows:

Fully paid % of enlarged
Name Shores share capital Options\*

M. Feeney P. Kelly	1,304,200 1,410,200	0.8 8.1 6.6	Ξ
A. J. S. Cooksey M. Dowling G. Greig L. J. Staplés	1,382,528 140,625 28,599	6.3 0.7 0.1	30,754 5,126
These options are exercis hare Option Scheme between 6.2 Save as disclosed in thick the non-executive I	een 1968 and 1995 at a pric n sub-paracraph 6.1 above	e of 33p per Share. and except for ar	v Shares for

Directors has any interest to the share capital of the Company or any of its 6.5 In addition to the interests of T. P. Kelly, K. E. Piper and J. M. Dowling set out in 6.1 above, the Directors are aware that the following interests of 5 per cent, or more in the issued share capital of the Company will exist immediately following the Quer February and the company will exist immediately following the Quer February in the Company will exist immediately following the Quer February in the Company will exist immediately following the Query february in the Company will exist immediately following the Query february in the Company will exist immediately following the Query february f

Vame		Fully paid Shares	% of enlarged share capital
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V. A. J. Heseltine W. S. Macmillan	•	1, 190,200 4,043,698	18.8 8.2
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64 Save as set out in sub-paragraphs 6.1 and 6.3 above, the Directors are not ever of any person who, directly or indirectly will be interested (within the meaning of Part VI of the 1985 Act) in 6 per cent or more of the issued share capital of the Company following the completion of the Olfar for Sale.

6.5 The appropriate emoluments of the their Directors to respect of the financial period ended 30th line, 1985 amounted to a total of £181,800 (inclusive of boqueses, pension contributions and other benefits). The appropriate smolloments (inclusive of boqueses, pension contributions and other benefits) of the current Directors in respect of the current financial peniod ending 30th June, 1988 are estimated, under the arrangements in force at the date of this document, to be approximately £37,500.

8 6 No Director has any interest in any transaction which is or was unusual in its nature, or conditions, or which is significant to the business of the Group and which was effected by the Company distring the current or immediately preceding financial year or during any eather financial year and which remains in any respect outstanding or superformed.



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8.7 Mr. W. S. Macmillan, who could be held to be a promoter of the Company, has been in receipt of a salary from both Macro 4 and Macro 4. Inc. pursuant to appears that will be terminated upon admission of Macro 4. Shares to the Office for of The Stock Exchange. Also, Mr. Macmillan has received monies pursuant to make a contract 11.2 below and to the purchase of his holding of defeared shares in the Company and is the hundred of the Company formerly pend rent and now has a contingent habitity of expronuntalely 14,300.

6.8 Save as disclosed in sub-puragraph 6.7 above, to cash, securities or other benefits have been paid or given or are now proposed to be paid or given to any promoter.

6.9 The main investments made by the Group over the past 2 financial years and churing the correct financial year are the Company's purchase of its premises at Worth, Sussex to June, 1985 for £1.75 million and the proposed purchase of the whole of the leased common stock of Macro 4, inc. pursuant to the acquisition agreement described in peragraph 11.3 helow. The puncipal finance investment to be made by the Group is the estimated £1.4 million to be inclured in re-developing the additional brailioning on its 4 occre site at Worth, Suspex.

Current Annual Salary Expiry Date 7.2 The above salaries are reviewable or idition to current annual salaries, the Directors

receive bonniese as follows—

T. P. Kelly:

A hours determined by reference to earnings per share.

A hours determined by a Board Committee, subject to a maximum of 25,000 each, with a provision for pro rate reduction if group trading profits decime. The Board Committee consists of the Managing Directure and the non-executive Directors.

7.3. After the initial expiry date, the above agreements commiss subject to assume by 9 months notice in writing given by either party.

7.4. Save as disclosed in sub-paragraph 7.1 above, there are no existing or proposed service agreements between any of the Directors and the Company or any of its sibsidiaries which cannot be determined by the employing company without payment of compensation (other than statutory compensation) within 1 year.

7.5. In addition to the Directors he following senior employees propose to enter missay, and the company of the service agreements with Macro 4, Inc.

Initial Current

Expany Date \$150,000 plus bonus calculated by reference to t and profits of Macro 4, Inc. \$150,000 plus bonus calculated by reference to b reference to to and profits of Macro 4, Inc.

Properties
 I. The Company's principal piece of bismess in the United Kingdom and its principal administrative offices are at Crabbet Park House, Turners Hill Road, Worth, Crawley, West Sussex RHI0 4SS

12,000 square feet of newly converted office and computer Macro 4, Inc. Millbrook Plaza, Mount Freedom, Rue St. Lazare, Paris, France FF137.500 Lessehold Annual II.11 milhod Offices of : Leasehold Annual SF18,000

Share Option Schemes

9.1 The Company's Share Option Scheme
On 4th July, 1985 the Company adopted an employee share option scheme ('the Scheme') which has been approved by the Inland Revenue under the provisions of the Finance Act 1984. The principal terms of the Scheme (which has been autoequently amended) are summarised below but this stimmary does not affect mile prelation of the full and detailed rules of the Scheme, copies of which are available for inspection in accordance with paragraph 19 below.

1.1 Elicible Development and the terms of the Scheme, the Read may at

available for inspection in accordance with paragraph is nervy.

9.1.1 Eligible Employees—under the terms of the Scheme, the Board may, at its discretion, within the period of 10 years from the date of adoption of the Scheme, issue invitations to apply for options to subscribe for Shares to the Company to any full time Director or employee of the Company who holds less than 5 per cent of the issued Shares of the Company.

time Director or employee of the Company who holds less than 5 per cent of the assued Shares of the Company.

9.1.2 Subscription Price—the price at which an option holder may subscribe for Shares will be based on current therets value at the date on which an invitation to apply for an option is issued, provided that in any event the price payable shall not be less than the normal value of the Shares.

9.1.3 Crant of Ophors—the Directors may at their discretion select from amongst the eligible employees those who, on the relevant occasion, are to be invited to apply for options over such numbers of Shares as they at their discretion shall determine. Such invitations may in the future buly be issued during the 2 days following the announcement of the Company's internal or annual results to The Stock Enchange and will remain open for acceptance within a stated period of not less than 7 or more than 14 days. The consideration payable for the grant of an option is 11. Options will not be transferable or assignable.

9.1.4 Limitations of the Scheme—the number of Shares that may be issued on the exercise of options granted under the Scheme will be restricted so that the number of Shares issued or remaining capable of being issued under any other executive shares, and

(ii) when apprepared with Shares issued or remaining capable of being issued under any other executive share option scheme (excluding the Maczo 4, Inc. Option Scheme) to my 10 year period may not exceed the lesser of 2,152,727 Shares or 5 per cent of the issued ordinary share capital from time to time; and

2,152.727 Shares or 6 per cent of the issued ordinary share capital from time to time; and

(iii) when acquegated with Shares issued or remaining capable of being issued under any other share option scheme or employees share scheme (including the Macru 4. Inc. Option Scheme) in any 10 year period may not exceed 10 per cent of the issued ordinary share capital from time to time. The meanmant value (at their subscription price) of shares over which any eligible employee may be quanted an option at any inns shall not, when appreciated with the value (at their subscription price) of shares capable of being acquired by him on the exercise of options under the Scheme and the value of any options beld by him on the exercise of options under the Scheme and the value of any options beld by him under any other infland Revenue approved executive share option scheme shall not exceed to greater of (a) £10,000 and (b) 4 times the higher of his P.A.Y. E carnings for the correct or preceding year, in addition, the total amount for which Shares may be subscribed by any employee under the Scheme and any other, share option scheme shall not exceed 4 times the higher of his rate of annual remuneration and his actual remuneration for the last 12 months.

9,1.5 Exercise of Options—subject to the provisions relating to the lapse of options, options may be exercised to whole or in part at any time change the period commencing on the third amoversary of their grant and ending on the tenth anniversary of their grant and ending on the tenth anniversary of their grant and ending on the tenth anniversary of their grant and ending on the tenth anniversary of their grant and ending on the tenth anniversary of their grant and ending on the tenth anniversary of their grant and ending on the tenth anniversary of their grant and ending on the tenth anniversary of their grant and ending on the tenth anniversary of their grant and ending on the tenth option bolder to exercise the option whim 1 year of the date of his death, Options shall lapse if

adjuncted parking.—the Company shall apply to the Council of The Stock Enchange for Shares usued on exercise of any option to be admitted to the Official List. Save for any inputs determined by reference to a date preceding the date of allotment such Shares will sank pern passu with existing issued Shares of the same class at the date of allocations.

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9.1 T. Re-organisation of Capulal—m the event of a capitalisation or rights issue or any consolication, sub-division or reduction of the capital of the Company, the Directors will make such adjustment to the number of Shares referred to m paragraph \$1.4. and the number of Shares subject to options or the relevant subscription prices is may be confirmed in writing by the auditors of the Company to be in their options.

9.18 Reconstruction. Winding up and Change of Control—in the event of a postruction, change-of control of the Company or in the event of the voluntary sting up of the Company, an option under the Scheme may be exercised within pences prescribed in the Rules.

the periods prescribed in the Rules.

9.19 Amendments—the Scheme may be amended by the Directors in any respect subject to the protector of ensing rights of option helders and to the approval of the linked Revenue. No amendment may be made without the prior current of the Company to Central Meeting if it is to the advantage of option-holders and concounts the consideration people for the grant of an option, the bests of calculation of the subscription price, the build number of Shares available for the Scheme, the persons eligible to participate, the linus on individual participation period during which neviations to apply for options may be stated, or the peniods change which options may be granted and exercised, the rules governing the lapse of options, the re-organisation of capital, the amendment of the Scheme, the rights attaching to the Shares issued pursuant to options and the transferability of options attaching to the Shares issued pursuant to options and the transferability of options attaching to the Shares issued pursuant to options and the transferability of options attaching to the Shares issued pursuant to options and the transferability of options 21 to At the date of this document options have been granted in respect of 378.473 Shares to 23 employees of the Company, 382,337 of which are exercisely between 1988 and 1995 at a price of 23p per Share, with the remaining 17,086 contents the following the lapse of the Company of the lapse of 32p per share.

between 1988 and 1985 and 1985, to a prive of 35p per static.

3.2 Macro 4, Inc. Cottom Schottle

On 10th Jameny, 1986 the Company created a scheme for the benefit of employees of Macro 4, Inc. Cite Macro 4, Inc. Scheme? The principal terms of the Macro 4, Inc. Scheme, which is conditional upon bring, are as follows:—

8.2.1 Employees of Macro 4, Inc. who are required to devote the whole or substantially the whole of their clubes to Macro 4, Inc. and who have been identified by the management of Macro 4, Inc. as levy employees (Scheme Employees) will be oranted options to acquire fully part Shares in the Company for a nil acquisation provided to the grant of the option is 31. Subject to admissioned as set out helow, only these Shares are available for issue under the Macro 4, Inc. Scheme.

9.3.2 Each Scheme Employees will be given options calculated by multiplying a percentage allocated to the remaining Scheme Employees by the number of Shares available under the Macro 4, Inc. Scheme. To the extent that any options lapse as set out below they will be re-allocated to the remaining Scheme Employees.

9.2.3 Options granted under the Macro 4, Inc. Scheme will not be transferable as to one third after the first anniversary of completion of the Acquisition and as to the balance after the fundamineratory of the completion of the Acquisition.

8.8.4 Any options which have not yet become expressable, will lapse upon

anniversary of completion of the Acquision and as to the natures after the time anniversary of the completion of the Acquisition.

9.9.4 Any options which have not yet become exercisable, will lapse upon termination by the employee of his employment agreement with Macro 4, Inc. of the employee's employment agreement with it or on the fifth anniversary of the completion of the Acquisition (expected to be 24th January, 1891).

9.2.5 In the event that any option is not exercised by a Scheme Employee owing to bis death or total disability then such option will be capable of exercise subject as described above by the personal representatives of the employee or the employee personally as the case may be.

9.2.6 All unexpressed options will become exercisable if any person gains control of the Company as a result of malong a general offer to acquire all the issued cortinary share capital of the Company.

9.2.7 The maximum number of Shares that may be issued on the exercise of options quanted index the Macro 4, Inc. Scheme is 332,767 Shares representing approximately 1.9 per cent of the present issued share capital of the Company. The maximum number of Shares over which any Scheme Employee may be granted an option is also 332,767 Shares.

9.2.8 In the event of a capitalisation or rights issue or any consoliration sub-division or reduction of the capital of the Company's corresponding adjustment will be made to the number of Shares subject to options under the Macro-4, increases

Scheme.

9.29 The Statute issued pursuant to the Macro 4, Inc. Scheme shall have the same begins as set out in paragraph 9.19 above.

9.2.10 The Macro 4, Inc. Scheme may be amended to any respect subject to the ensisting policy of Scheme properson. No amendments may be made without the prior consent of the Company in General Meeting if it is to the advantage of Scheme Employees and concerns the total number of Statute available under the Macro 4, Inc. Scheme, the personn eligible to participate, the lumits on individual perficipancy, the rules governing the reorganisance of capital or the amendment of the Macro 4, Inc. Scheme or the tights attaching to the Statute issued pursuant to options.

6.2.11 It is intended that on completion of the Acquisinon, options will be granted to selected employees over all the 332, 787 Statute subject to the Macro 4, Inc. Scheme.

10.1 By an agreement (the Agreement) entered into on 13th January, 1985 (material contract 11.5 below) Schröders has agreed, conditionally on the Shares in same and to be somed being ediminised to the Official Lex of the Socie Enricange not later than 24th January, 1985 in purchase or produce purchases for a road of 2975.000 Shares from the persons details of whom are set our in sub-paragraph 10.2 below (the Vendors') and to offer to the public all such Shares, together with 2409.233 Shares on behalf of Mr Franco and Mr. Harquave, at the Offer for Sale parce of 1052 which represents a premsum of 1000 over the beninal value of 5p per Share Schröders will receive a fee and commission of 214 per cent of the Offer for Sale price out of which Schröders will pay commission be sub-underwriters and a commission in Simon & Costes the Societarders to the issue, to respect of those Stares for which they have procured sub-underwriters.

10.2 The names of the Vendors and the number of Shares being sold by each of them are as follows—

No. of Shares

T P. Kelly
Mrs. A. M. Kelly
K. E. Priper
Mrs. A. M. Priper
J. G. Greng
DH&S Trustees
General Legisles 103,000 69,000 60,000 6,000 14,000 (Jensey) Limited.

In J. M. Dowling

In A. J. Staples

W. Bridges

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10.3 The Agreement provides for the Company to pay the expenses of and incidental to the Offer for Sale, including capital duty, the cost of printing, advertising and distributing this document, all accommancy and legal expenses, the Registra's fees, the Receiving Bankers' fees and the fee and certain of the commissions reterred to in paragraph 10.1 above. The total expenses payable by the Company in connection with the Offer for Sale are estimated to amount to approximately ECTS,000 mass VAT

10.4 in the Agreement, the Directors and certain of the present shareholders of the Company have given general warranties and indemnstes to Schroders (including warranties concerning the accuracy of the minimum contained in this document and indemnstes relating to taxation).

10.5 in addition, certain of the present shareholders to Macro 4 and the vendors of states in Macro 4, inc. have undertaken not to sell any of the Shares which they retain following the Offer for Sale (amounting to 13.23),220 Shares to accregate) until the publication of the Company's interim statement for the 6 months ending 31st December, 1986.

10.6 Schroders is registered in England (No. \$30081) and its registered office is at 120 Cheepside, London DC2V 6DS.

11. Material Commacts
The following contracts, not being contracts entered into m the ordinary course of business, have been entered into by the Company, its subscharies and proposed subsidiary within the 2 years immediately precading the date of the document and are or may be material:

11.1 Agreement dated 10th September, 1885 between UCCEL Corporation (I) and the Company (2) whereby the Company egreed to terminate an exchisive house a greement; m consideration of the payment of 2700,000 by UCCEL Corporation to the Company (3) whereby the Company egreed to terminate an exchisive house a greement dated 13th September, 1985, as supplemented on 15th December, 1986 between W. S. Macmillan (I) Macro 4, inc. (2) the Company (3) P. D. Hargrave (4) and R. P. Franco (5) whereby (a) the Company, P. D. Hargrave and R. P. Franco (5) whereby (a) the Company, P. D. Hargrave and R. P. Franco (5) of the continuous appreciation of \$150,000 and (b) the same parties agreed that the said options shall be treated as having larged.

11.3 Agreement dated fifth December, 1985 between the Company (1) P. D. Hargrave and R. P. Franco (2) ("the US vendors") and Macro 4, inc. (5) whereby the Company agreed to purchase all the assued and outstanding share of comman stock of Macro 4, inc. in consideration of the sum of \$1,600,000 in he satisfied by the allotment of such number of Shares in the Company as have a value at the Offer as Sale price equal to \$4,620,000 conductant upon (mer alls) the admission of the ordinary share capital of the Company in the Official Last of The Stock Exchange 2.499,238 of these Shares are being sold on behalf of the US vendors in the Offer for Sale to raise \$3,620,000 while the remander are being returned by the Compens of the securities of the same securities of the Sale price and 3rd adversaries of the effective commencement dates of the US vendors for the Securities of the US vendors prior to such another series and secure of the US vendors prior to such another series and secure of the US vendors prior to

unreasonable his continued employment by Macro 4, Inc.

11.4 Agreement dated 7th Jamary, 1988 being a letter from P. D. Hargrave and
R. P. Franco to Schrodem and Macro 4 whereby, inter aim, Messus, Hargrave and
Franco entered into the restriction referred to in paragraph 10.5 above.

11.5 Agreement dated 13th Jamary, 1986 between the Vendom referred to in
paragraph 10.2 abdve (1) J. M. Feeney, T. P. Kelly, K. E. Piper, D. J. S. Cooksey, J. M.
Dowling, J. G. Greig and A. J. Staples (the Directors of the Company) (2) the Daractors
and cartain other shareholders (the warrantes) (3) the Company) (4) and Schrodess
(5) being the Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 10 above,
Save as afferenced in on member of the Group bas, within the 2 years immediately
preceding the date of this document, emered and any contract which is or may be
material otherwise than to the ordinary course of business.

12. Taxontion
12.1 The Directors have been advised that following the Offer for Sale the
Company will cease to be a close company as defined in the Income and Corporation
Taxos Act 1970. 12.2 Clearance has been obtained under section 464 of the Income and possition Taxes Act 1970 in respect of the arrangements described to this

12.3 Shortfall and apportionment clearances have been obtained by the Company for each of the periods ended 30th June, 1985.

Company for each of the periods ended 30th June, 1985.

12.4 In the Offer for Sale agreement referred to in paragraph 10 above, the . Company has received an appropriate indeximity to respect of certain totalion liabilities including capital transfer lert and mounts as:

12.5 When paying a dividend, the Company has to remail to the Inland Revenue in amount of advance corporation as: ("ACT") at a rate which is currently three sevenths of the dividend poid. Accordingly, the ACT relating to a dividend currently equals 30 per cent, of the sum of the cash dividend plus the ACT.

Individual shareholders resident to the UK are emitted to a tax credit corresponding to the ACT paid which satisfies their liability to basic rate tag in respect of the cash dividend processed and which to appropriate cases may be reclaimed in cash. A UK resident corporate shareholder will not be liable to UK corporation by on any dividend received.

Whether holdens of Saires in the Company who are resident in countries other than the UK are entitled to a payment from the inland Revenue of a proportion of the tex credit to respect of dividends on such Saires depends upon the provision of any double texnion convenience of agreement which exists between such countries and the UK. Persons who are not resident to the UK should country their own Fix advisers on the possible application of such provisions, the procedure for clamber payment and what relief or credit may be claimed in the furnishment to which they are resident for such tax credit.

13. Working Capital The Directors are of the opinion that, taking into account the bank balances of the Group following the Offer for Sale, the working capital available to the Group is sufficient for its present requirements.

14. Commons
14.1 Schroders has given and has not withdrawn as written consent to the issue of this document with its letter relating to the profit forecast and game included in it and with the references thereto to the form and content to which they respectively. 14.2 Deloitie Haskins & Selfs have given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the muce of this document with the inclusion bettern of their report and their letter relating to the profit forecast and with the references thereto and to their name to the form and context in which they appear.

13. Liniquition Neather the Company not any of its existing or proposed subsidiaries is encaged in any libration or arbitration proceedings and no litigation or arbitration proceedings are known to the Directors to be pending or threatened against the Company or any of such subsidiaries which may have or have had, during the 12 months prior to the date hereof, a segminount effect on the linancial position of the

16. Material Changes Save as disclosed herein there has been no material change in the financial and tracing position of the Group naice 31st October. 1985, the date to which the last audited accounts were made up.

17. Francial information
The insucial information concerning the Company, its subsidiaries and its proposed subsidiary contained in this document does not amount to full accounts within the meaning of section 254 of the 1965 Act. Full accounts relating to each completed financial year of the Company have been delivered to the Register of Companies. The auditors of the Company have made reports under section 256 of the 1965 Act (or its predecessors) in respect of all such accounts for the Company and each such report was an unqualified report within the meaning of section 271 of the 1965 Act (or its predecessors). The period from 1st July, 1965 to 31st October, 1965 is not e statutory accounting period and therefore there is no obligation to deliver the audited accounts for such period to the Registration Companies.

Preferential Application Rights
 Preferential consideration will be given to valid applications received on
 preferential applications forms for an appregate maximum of 538,403 Shares from UK
 employees of the Group.

19. Documents available for inspection.

Copies of the following documents will be available for inspection during usual bissness boars on any weekday (Sanardays excepted) up to and unduring 28th jamary, 1986 at the offices of Chiford-Turner, Backdriers house. 19 New Bidge Street, London ECAV 68Y, the offices of Simon Olswang & O., I Great Cumberhand Piace, London Will 7AL, the respected office of the Company at Crabber Park House, Timoers Hill Road, Worth, Crawley, West Sussex RH104S and at Loyds Bank Pic, Registrar's Department, Conng-by-See, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA.

19 1 The Memorandam and Articles of Association of the Company.

19.2 The authled consolidated accounts of the Company and the authled accounts of Macro 4, inc. whee 2 Imanual years ended 30th Juna, 1986, and for the 4 housh period ended 31st October, 1985.

19 3 The report of Delotte Hasions & Selfs, Chartered Accomments, and the statement of the adjustments made by them in arriving at the figures set our in their report.

19.6 The roles relating to the Schemes referred to to sub-paragraphs 9.1 and 9.2 of Additional information. 197 The material contracts referred to in paragraph 11 of Addinonal information.
18.8 The consents referred to in paragraph 14 of Additional information.

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Terms and conditions for application

The Offer for Sale and the counted creeted by the acceptance of applications are condutonal upon the Council of The Stock Exchange admining the whole of the ordinary share capital of Macro 4 to the Official List not later than 24th January, 1965 (or such ister date as may be agreed between Schoolers and the Directors). Montes paid to respect of all applications will be returned by post (without misnest and at the risk of the applicant concerned) if such condition is not satisfied by that date. If Schoolers shall rescind the Offer for Sale Agreement (described in paragraph 10 under Additional Information) in accordance with its terms, the said connect shall also be rescinded without liability.

or reserves the right to present all cheques and banker; drains for payment on receipt, to reason Letters of Acceptance and surplus application momes pending the clearance of east and healters' draits of successful explicates and to beject in whole or in part or scale down any application and, in particular, multiple or suspected multiple applications. If beaton is not accepted in whole or in part or is scaled down, the application momes or the balance thereof will be returned by post (without interest and at the risk of the concentract), in the mentione the application momes with the payment or an application momes of the payment of a support or scould be receipt will be several for the payment on in but an accommendation will be forwarded in the course through the post in the train of the application moment or any surplus thereof.

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

# Giants battle it out at the big show

By Geof Wheelwright

The annual Which Computer: have a variety of business show starts today at the applications on the stand to National Exhibition Centre in answer critics who claim that Birmingham and promises to be little can be accomplished with the usual international affair, the machine. The same kind of with companies from all over comment was made about the world vying for the British Apple's Macintosh on its release micro pound.

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nore than 75 per cent of Macintoshes sold are the 512k

British software houses will

Few people at the Which Computer? show will get to ce the new machine until riday, as it is being kept under vraps until Apple's head office n the US makes the announceneut of the Macintosh plus aunch ou Thursday in its ustomary flamboyant style by uring six conference halls in

an - but in colour and with rilliant stereo sound. The Acora Computer - makers of uniga's success is crucial to the BBC Micro. commodore's recovery, in the vake of a downturn that saw it who become too jaded by the innunce the closing of as-sales pitches, the Association of embly operations, and the Professional Computer Consultresulting loss of 250 jobs, at its ants promise to give impartial lorby plant in the UK. Commodore is hoping to charge.

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two years ago. Perhaps most conspicuous But US companies such as Perhaps most conspicuous among this year's eager band Apple and Commodore will not are American-directed firms steal all the glory at the show, such as Apple and Commodore British and European comboth of which will be relying panies could also be at the on their new products to forefront of every show visitor's could be at the control of the control succeed if they are to have any tour plan. The first stop will healthy future.

The former's offering will be he Maciutosh Plus — an launched in November. Its phanced version of the Macintosh with 1 megabyte, one turn round the flagging fortunes million characters of random of the company. The Xen uses access memory, a keyboard that the same computer processor as noorporates directional cursor IBM's high-powered AT and ceys, a bigger disc store and greater speed.

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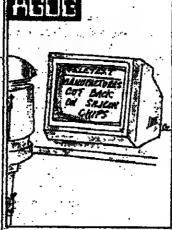
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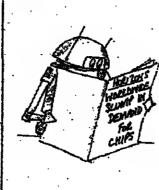
Ferranti will be seeking to and printer units, unlike its enhance its reputation as a redecessor. With a price of purveyer of low-cost, IBM-bout-£2,500 Apple will have to compatible equipment with the cut the price on other machines Many analysts expect Apple and hardware or the IBM PC of drop the original 128k and AT but, says the Macintosh introduced two years company, at a fraction of the that will operate with software

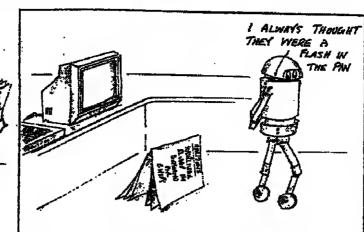
also receive attention - particularly from Europeans looking for local language versions. One of the leaders in this field is the London-based Psion firm, which has had a good deal of success on the continent with its Xchange software, because it took the time to do a full local language translation of it, right down to the commands.

an Francisco.

Meanwhile, Commodore is peans. Firms such as Olivetti oping to steal Apple's thunder and Ericsson have managed to nd much of its potential sain a toehold in the UK instomer base with the Amiga market and are desparate to get omputer. The Amiga claims to more. Olivetti has enjoyed to everything the Macintosh particular success and last year rescued.UK computer company







# Clones put pressure on IBM

clone of an IBM PC can cost as little as £85 to construct in Korea, which explains why the price of PC-like computers is tumbling towards £600, even when a keyboard, disc drive and monitor are added.

With a wave of personal computers with a wave of personal computers rolling into the UK from the Far East, the price curve of the PC could follow that of the ball-point pen, which is said to have changed hands for £175 at one time.

But the oriental suppliers will not necessarily be an unqualified boon for UK buyers. There could be legal trouble - IBM her, abready served notice, that it will

has already served notice that it will protect its copyrights, just as Apple did three years ago when the Apple II was the object of fiendishly clever imitation. Nor can £600 be expected to buy much in the way of service and support.

But not all of the pressure on prices is coming from miknown names of doubtful reliability. Epson, probably the leading printer maker in the micro business, has a

Many managing directors are dissatisfied with what they get

out of their computer systems.

Many projects to integrate the whole management courrol

systems of the company are

being started with the joyful expectation of the consultants.

analysts and programmers that

they will keep them in work for

But this is quite out of phase

short business cycle. The

volatile economic climate often

makes companies expand and contract to the extent that the

system will inevitably be quite

the wrong shape or irrelevant to

what the company will be doing

gained a momentum of its own

by then. Computers, communi-

cations networks and software

will have been chosen by an elaborate tendering procedure,

six months or more, after an at the most".

But the system will have

in two years' time.

with the managing director's sis will take six months,

between five or more competing and, as I said before, my suppliers. This may have taken business cycle now is two years

the next two years or more.

range of low-priced configurations, and born-again US manufacturers Victor and Osborne are getting in on the act.

Meanwhile, it is possible to buy the genuine article for well below £1,000, thanks to the discounts on the apparently moribund IBM Portable PC. Even the PC itself, and its main competitors, are subject to steady downward pressure on prices.

Software, too, is becoming less expensive in real terms, with progressively more sophisticated packages generally costing no more than the original. The arrival from the US of Borland International and Adam Osborne's Paperback Software should

But for low prices to be sustained, high volumes of sales must be achieved. The big UK companies that buy large numbers of PCs are hardly likely to go out on a limb with an antried supplier. The manufac-turers unst look elsewhere for business. They may be inspired by the rallying cry

Two years can

be a long time

year, and implementation and therefore, question using obsol-operator, training smother six ete and uncompetitive systems

system. To get a return on your cial company is no more than

trouble-free running payback from the system, you

money will need at least two two years, it follows that to get a

He might also point out, if he

knows much about the com-puter scene, that hardware and

software have a useful life-cycle

of about two years. He will, therefore, question using obsol-

for the past three years of the

If the useful life of a

computer system in a commer-

must keep the development

period to six months at the

most.
To do this in conventional

data-processing departments is

more or less impossible, writing

five-year project.

outline job-specification, which also took six months.

programming and debugging a

Three years have now gone by and lots of money has been

spent, with no payback from the

management hopes, without no

major changes to the system.

The managing director will

say: "Five years have passed,

Then, detailed systems analy-

an opportunity to announce that he is producing computers "for the masses, not In the US this tactic may be reasonable.

The higher level of average disposable income helped to make the Apple II a bestselling home micro, and it has been sted that when the PC is superseded IBM will relaunch it at a lower price into markets.

Machines will testify to the scope that exists in education for 16-bit machines. But as personal computer makers seek out new markets for their machines, the home computer firms have started to muscle in on the business systems market by offering home computers with business applications at budget prices. Atari is able to offer an impressively high-octane system for £750, and Amstrad its £450 PCW8256 word processor.

possible to prototype systems.

This is computer-jargon for "suck it and see". You no longer have to get everything 100 per cent right in the original design, but can change as you go

long and expensive developto be more ambitious is bound to get lost in a time warp and get ont of phase with the company's business cycle.

your systems from scratch, and even be wary of setting up a company-wide database. These are seductive phrases which lure companies into years of plansystems in long-winded com- ming blight.

of Atari's Jack Tramicl, who rarely misse

UK,

puter languages such as Cobol. There are tools which will belp - so-called fourth-generation or "natural" languages. These are more like everyday English and reduce the drudgery of programming so that the programmer can act as analyst. They also make it

along.
But the best way to avoid

ment periods is to move one step at a time. Anyone who tries So do not try to integrate all

# Portable devices a weighty problem

By David Hewson

Does the busy executive need a lap top computer that can fit been joined by a range of newer into his briefcase and enables machines, although in many him to catch up on work in the sectors it is still dominated by seat of his plane or train?

A number of manufacturers powerful successors of the early thought not when the first true Tandy. Many of the newer portables came on the market machines are bulkier than the around two years ago, but the earlier ones in order to offer success of these tiny yet more facilities, in particular powerful machines has compatibility with the IBM-PC. surprised many. Now 1BM, The Data General One, which which originally thought they offers iBM-compatibility and a were non-starters, is believed to full-sized LCD screen is, in be contemplating its own machine, a sure sign that the market is one to be watched for £2,000, but it is a lot more nefty in the future.

The first machine to try to capitalize on this idea was the Osborne, built in the US by an expatriate Briton. At the time it was a great success, and rising American executives could be een lugging their Osbornes through airport lounges as their status symbol. But the company later hit financial difficulties. In pure portable computing terms the Osborne was a dead loss: it mechanical parts except a was heavy and needed a mains keyboard and may be thought the Osborne was a dead loss: it plug or a huge portable battery

pack to work. A British company, Apricot, and the newer, bigger machines

and bobs such

made the same mistake when it which attempt to rival standard produced a portable far more business personal computers. advanced than with fancy bits

Apricot's results from a dream into a nightmare, and the

computer is now being remaindered in the high street for £499, more than £1,000 below its original price. A real portable computer should fit in a briefcase and be

powered by batteries. Around the time of the Apricot Port-able, high priced machines But the breakthrough came with two cheap computers, the

Tandy 100 at about £400 and the Epson PX-8 at £700. Both offered word-processing, database and financial facilities and could be linked to the mainframe computers of electronicmail systems through ordinary phone lines, via an acoustic coupler.
The communications facility

immediately won admirers in a competitors are invariably more wide range of industries. Sales adaptable but demand a degree representatives found them of computer awareness if they invaluable for placing orders are to be used to the full, and and enquiries with a central many users may not have the computer. Journalists were able to file copy on them.

The lap-top market has now the Epson and the more many ways, the elite of lap-tops, with a price tag starting around to carry around than a small Epson or Tandy.

Many machines now have an internal disc drive which increases storage capacity and has the ability to run more programs with ease but adds to the weight and shortens the

time between battery charges.
At the moment, isp-tops fall into two camps, the smaller cheaper versions which have no of as tiny, powerful peripberals to a larger computer system; No one has

Many machines have perfected the latter yet. internal disc drives

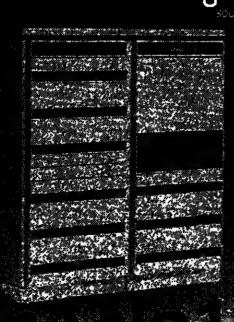
able screens screen and voice recognition, are usually based on LCD Sales were so bad that the technology which does not have machine turned the clarity of a conventional computer monitor.

And, port-

But there can be no doubt that a manufacturer will, at some stage, come up with a computer which may double as a desk top with a monitor in the office and be unplugged, furnished with a new portable screen, and taken on the train for use with batteries. Companies which have offered portables to their staff have usually found that they are used and welcomed. The Civil Service recently commissioned its own Britisb-made portable word processor.

Unlike other portables, the Whitehall machine is exceptionally easy to use for someone new to computers, partly because its facilities are limited to basic word-processing. Its many users may not have the time or inclination to acquire that sort of knowledge.

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#### COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

The microcomputer market in Britain and the rest of the world is still a little

nervous. Despite the publicity given to

the new models before their unveiling

But there is still a mood of optimism

and many maoufacturers appear at the

NEC in Birmingham this week

convinced that 1986 will prove better.

There has, however, been a substantial

change in the attitude and the ambitions of the manufacturers. The

predictions of the early pioneers to the

microcomputer market at the beginning

of the 1980s were confident. The

companies claimed they could double

their size every year and by 1984 many were predicting that an exponential

growth pattern was feasible. The halt to

that growth pattern frightened many of

the manufacturers, causing them substantial financial problems last year. The ambitions of these manufacturers

are now modest. Even Apple, credited

as the creator of the personal microcomputer market, will be content this year to consolidate its business and

achieve a 10 per cent growth over the

In the latest issue of ECE business

magazine, a supplement focuses on the

felt the cold.

#### **New Acorn** gambles on narrow market

By Matthew May

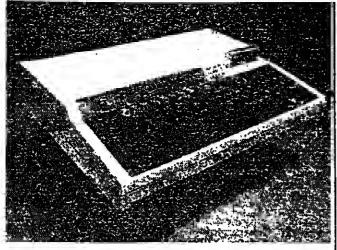
Acorn Computers together with the educational arm of the BBC has announced a new version of the BBC micro, which with a variety of extras can be lurned into one of five different

The basic computer is the Master 128 which comes with built-in wordprocessing and financial software. Priced at £499, the same as the old 128 micro, it effectively replaces the current BBC micros. It is expected to be compatible with about four-lifths of the existing programs for the BBC.

The main model in the series is the Master 512 with half a megabyte of memory, the Gem picture-based operating system and wordprocessing and paint-

week's launch was the price, £1,000, which does not include any of the virtually obligatory additions of monitor, disc drive or printer. The other three versions available are the Master Turbo which speeds up markets of education and the speed in its traditionally strong markets of education and the week's launch was the price, Master Turbo which speeds up markets of education and the the 128 for an extra £99, the Master ET which is a network-

Master Scientific.
With a likely price for a proper computer system at



The new version of the BBC micro, from £499

market, an area in which the original BBC made some micro systems are increasingly becoming available for less than £1,000, making the Master achieved through the use of the MS-DOS operating system. largely irrelevant except pering programs. haps, for some educationa
The chief suprise at last der, and for business software. haps, for some educational

serious computer enthusiast.

puter and uncompetitive in the profit margins larger. business areas.

possibility in the small business liked the BBC ... we are no banging on IBM or anybody. But the idea that the eduinroads. Complete business cation market is not as price-

sensitive as home or business may well change as it becomes increasingly clear that other 512's partial IBM compatibility, brands of micro with similar facilities are far cheaper. Acorn has now provided a limited compatability with business programs using the IBM standard, following the argument that schoolchildren need to learn about popular business programs that will be common in the offices of tomorrow.

One more optimistic note is that the new computers have a redesigned internal circuitry that reduces the number of It is clearly too expensive as a chips required making the ing terminal at £348 and the general home or games com- machine easier to produce and

growth of the microcomputer market. The study has concluded: "It has been And as Brian Long is the year of sharply lowered expectations. It was naive to expect the

#### THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

last week the BBC and the Apple machines, were but enhancements to existing models. Technology Correspondent Manufacturers in the wake of a

frightening year are being cautious and years to last. It couldn't, and didn't, are making every attempt to consoliand by mid-year dozens of manufacdate their business and their designs. turers were sitting with buge inven-The effects of the year toucaed all tories which have still not been sectors in the microcomputer business, and everyone from Sinclair to Apple

The study emphasized that the sale of home computers was particularly badly bit last year, and that is why the microcomputer manufacturers have been chasing the business sector of the market. Even at the lower end of the price range, manufacturers are trying to upgrade their machines to make them attractive to the small business user. In so doing the manufacturer and his

products are also distant from, and becomes less reliant on, the vacillations of the electronics consumer market. National advertising applauded the arrival of the "BBC Micro Series" last

Consolidation is the key word in the microcomputer market. The market has taken on the profile of the car

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industry, where manufacturers are forced by the pace of technology to create new disigns. The British market, now acknowledged by all manufacturers and suppliers as the most competitive in the world, dictates that the consumer, whether a business or domestic user, is demanding more for

New year nerves in the micro market

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Growth Units

33% 20% 18% 17% 15% 14%

Value (m)

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his money. Manufacturers this year will be forced to launch in grand style even the most modest enhancement to their machines to keep market attention on their product. Revolutionary designs are unlikely to be unveiled.

There is however optimistism. The ECE study on Britain's micro market is bullish. It concludes: "There are signs that both stockbrokers and the industry are looking forward to 1986 with greater optimism and more realistic expectations. There's still a vast market to be tapped among both large corporations and small medium-sized

Romtec (market analysts) has projected sales both by volume and value for the rest of the decade. Of partucular interest is the fact that although volume growth may have increased 20 per cent this year, falling unit value has meant that the total

Value (m)

to 18 per cent next year, the cost of the average system sold will stabilize at £2,900. This implies that British companies will spend an extra 20 per cent on computer equipment next year n greater increase than can be expected in any subsequent year."

But the business sector is where the growth is to be. It is also the area in which manufacturers will increasingly find themselves brought into direct confrontation with IBM. Apole did not seek it last year but found itself faced with a price war in the United Slates with IBM microcomputers.

The ECE report highlighted the growth potential. It says: "Britain, despite its relatively weak economy, buys more computers than any other European country ...

"Government programmes have also played their part: computers in education, grants to start-up com-panies, the micros for GPs scheme, and

so on . . . But the squeeze could be on the British manufacturers, designers and even suppliers who find themselves having to cope with the marketing arms of multinationals and find it difficult to compete with the market leaders of the

micro market. "Government investment in IT has been reduced this year, however, and one immediate consequence has been reduced proportion of UK manufacturers in the computer marketplace

says the ECE study. There is caution in the microcomputer market and one that is mot misplaced. But there is also an air of

Brittan backs drive

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By Kevan Pearson Leon Brittan, the Secretary of easier communication between

State for Trade and Industry, computers from different manulast week had some strong facturers. Mr Brittan said: "OSI fosters competition."
In the past individual com-

of flexibility. He especially puter manufacturers have built criticized 1BM, the world's their own systems to proprietary largest computer company, even standards, thus making it though he did not name them. though he did not name them.

He also criticized the users of different manufactures into a computers for sticking rigidly to single computer network. OSI historical purchasing decisions aims to make all computers and allowing them to dictate conform to one standard for

Most of the major computer tively facing a monopoly. The suppliers are backing OSI. An temptation always to go for the IBM spokesman said: "IBM giant supplier becomes irresist-ible." he said, Mr Brittan was speaking at the opening of a £34 be tinked to OSI based sys-

computer supplier. repeatedly stressed that IBM will support OSI. Nevertheless. computer manufacturers back-ing Open Systems Interconnec-tion (OSI) aimed at developing ment.

#### Computer security still lags behind

The fraudulent misuse of

to prison.

The Stanford Research Insti
puler crimes impossion commit in the first place. tute in California calculates that an average computer crime concerned with the possibility costs a major company £425.000, a bank £132,000 and a public authority £220,000. Security experts at Honeywell estimate that criminal proceed-

ings are only instigated in less

than one per cent of all computer-related crimes. You might think that computer systems' security, there- pen. fore would be uppermost in the minds of board-level management. Not so. One senior security adviser in the data processing department of a top IK financial organization said: Most senior management staff haven't got the first clue as to scale of the security risks they

are running.

They look upon systems as a purely technical matter. Consequently, they leave consider-ation of all computer-related security matters to the so-called technical experts' in the computer department.

"But it's really not a matter which is the exclusive province of programmers or DP security specialists. Protection against large scale, computer-based crime ought to be an auditing and company-wide function. Sadly, at the moment, it is all too often palmed off on the computer department, simply because that's where the instrument of greatest risk - the simply does not attach to the computer - physically resides".

On the other side of the legal ence is John Gregg, serving time in a US penitentiary. having defrauded several US banks. He wrote an article for

"Criminals believe computers is now a major through ignorance, bad advice criminal activity. Scare stories or lack of concern, certain about teenage hackers and businessmen refuse to even anecdotal evidence about Sup- minimally protect themselves gosed frauds within major or even to protect their image as financial institutions have be-come commonplace. They are nals realize and exploit the fact backed by disturbing that these businessmen would statistics: rather insure their potentia

The FBI estimates that no losses from crime than install rather insure their potential more than one out of every proper security procedures and 22,000 computer criminals goes systems that will make computer crimes impossible to

John Gregg's article is largely of using computers to commit fiscal fraud. But there are also other less publicized breaches of computer-based security - per sonnel information is sold and traded, budget and fiscal data is made available to competitors. and countless instances of confidentiality violation hap-

Such actions can of course be just as damaging as straightforward fraud. The "temporary theft of, for example, three or four computer tapes - contain ing perhaps marketing plans, or budget information, or cash flow details - can be potentially far more devastating to an

The security expert said: "In extreme cases computer hacking really falls within the realms of industrial espionage. Now what one might term "traditional" industrial espionage - the proverbial miniature camera used during the equally prov erbial midnight break-in - is something most managing directors are fully conscious of.

"Any failure, for example, 10 secure and to prevent access to sensitive paper files would immediately be stamped on. Yet the same degree of concern security of data held on computer-based media.

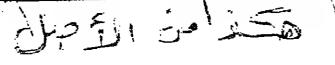
All the evidence seems to suggest that computer security is still only a matter of token concern within many organizathe Computer Fraud And tions. There is still a long road Security Bulletin in which he to be followed before it comes to be taken seriously.

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Geoff Unwin: Solutions save money

### The multi-million advice industry

Record trading figures just annnunced hy the Hoskyns Computer Group higlight the adage that where there's muck, management, and; supervises there's money. The "muck", so the procurement and imfar as Hoskyns is concerned, is plementation, of information managing technological change. systems tailored to the client's The company bas made a ocw structure.

thriving business nut of managing companies' technological change problems. Sales increased 40 per cent to

£56 million, and profits 26 per cent to £3.3 million with the group growing at almost twice the average rate of the UK computer services industry. Sales have doubled over the past two years, says the group's managing director, Geoff Un-

Much of the revenues come from facilities management, or FM, industry jargon for running the computer installations of leading companies on a subcontract basis, including a pioneering public sector contract with British Shipbuilders worth more than £12 million over the oext five years.

Allied with facilities manage ment is a service called Crossroads, aimed at companies which have reached a watershed in either their corporate or data processing.

Business strategies such as consolidation, decentralization, acquisition and divestiture drastically effect information processing requirements and processing requirements and processing of hardware and services for the process of the process o

com in No 10 Downing Street. technological committee of isters, with the Prime A techno ministers, Minister io the chair, had just finished its work. The secwhich I was nne, closed their deferentially for the Prime Minister to leave the room with his colleagues before hurrying back to their desks in the

flernoon filtered through the

Cahinet Office next door. As a soldier turned tempor-ary civil servant, I was an apprentice in my new trade of Cabinet committe minutes and had my work cut out to help complete them within the unbending Cabinet Office deadline of 48 hours.

I was oot in the same league as secretaries to the Cabinet, ooe of whom I ooce saw at work. He summoned his own secretary and theo, with hardly a break in his dictatioo, he disentangled complex issues, sorted and sieved facts, gave the necessary weight to a key statement and delivered his conclusions and recommen-

One day when I had a moment to spare, I cooducted a private research into the oum-ber of pairs of hands through which all our minutes passed, swiftly and surely, from the Cabinet Office in all recipients. I reached the sobering discovery that the tally was, on average,

Вy

rench windows of the cabinet

Malapert Thuillier contrib the first of two articles in which he looks at the impact of pew methods on No 10 Downing

Street. He was Assistant Sec

retary in the Cabinet Office

racies are slow to adopt new practices. It should come as no surprise that the Whitehall bureaucratic machine is trailing behind the scientific, edu-cational and business communities in the introduction of technical innuvations. Nevertheless, a few wary steps have been taken, notably by the Cabinet Office and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, towards the introduction of oew contrivances, such as the word

The small microcomputer this marvel of the their nature, bureauc- computer age, cannot fail to

In the wake of the Heseltine accusations over practices at No.10 . . . a forecast of a computer revolution to come in Downing Street

a train or a bus to bis home.

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help the Cabinet Office in its major task of preparing and circulating the minutes of all committee meetings.

If word processors, intercoo-nected by electronic mail - 00w known nniversally as e-mail were soon to be in general use, I can see my secretarial successors completing their tasks in less than one tenth of the time once allowed to me.

There is another advantage. The partnership of word pro-cessor and e-mail almost eliminate the need for paper. Minutes can be transmitted between word processors at the speed of light. Yet again, the word processor has the starling ability to memorize and store nn its latest hard disk not only the minutes of all committee meetings, but the cootents of memoranda, books, and eved eocyclopedias. To show this, let me take one example.

The mioutes of a Cabinet meeting were first taken on December 9, 1916. Since then there have been upwards of 7,000 meetings. The minutes of all these, lovingly bound in hard covers, occupy about 100 yards nf shelf space. They could be stored on the single bard disk and still leave room for another 7.000 meetings and more.

So-it is easy to grasp that the contents of secretarial filing cabinets, safes and the flotsam

and jessem that pursues every servants made redundant and Cabinet Office socretary can be to a lesser degree life need for painlessly committed to a lead those who are left to be able to disk. The full potential of a type Indeed the aristocracy of word processor can then be realised. A Cabinet Office secretary will then have, within reach of his long arm, everything he needs to do his job efficiently.

That is not all. Modern the Civil Service will find the problems will have to be solved. So civil servants will exchange the treadmill of their offices in Whitehall for the tranquillity of

their hnmes. telecommunications allow word The sweat shop will give way to the sweat shirt, the elegant processors to be interconnected world-wide. If there is nn bar to pin-striped suit to the crumpled the distances between word icans and shoes to plimsoll processors, then other borizons beckoo for the Cabinet Office. A sneakers.

A study of the civil servant of bold secretary can ask for his the future will reveal a man or word processor to be lodged in a room io his hnme. So a latter woman sitting in slippered ease and in place of a secretary, a day secretary to the Cabinet wife - or a busband - placiog a cup of tea to one side of the might be seen one day, briefcase in hand, hurrying away from a meeting of the Cabinet to catch screen of the word processor. As an inducement to join the

Civil Service this tableau could There he will sende down in not be more enticing. But the front nf a word processor to computer scientists have a trick complete the Cabinet mioutes or two up their sleeves which might still play havoc with that io a couple of hours and distribute them directly, via etempting composition. mail, to ministers, and only two For at this very moment, and

hands will be needed for that task. Is that a fanciful picture? perhaps unknown to civil servants, these computer scien-Surely not. The word processor tists are labouring to perfect the computer, christened by them Where the Cabinet Office leads, other departments must as the fifth generation comfollow. In such an exodus from puter. They are experimenting with devices that shrink below the centre to the circumference the size of the silicon chip in the there will be problems, none the micro-computer of the word more important than the redeployment of the civil

t home with the Cabinet secrets others, that it might be fe to harness molecules to act as memory stores for bits of

If anything comes of this advanced research, it is on the cards that an even smaller computer will emerge, capable on puter will emerge, espatie of holding an astronomical amount of information and able to perform a billion compu-tations every second. While this research has been taking place, many computer scientists, authors of books on computers and others who are active on the frontiers of this new technology, have been fostering

a strange conceit. They have been asserting that this new fifth generation computer will be able to think and will be iotelligent. And if that is nnt ennugh a recognized world authority on computers, Sir Clive Sinclair, made an electrifying statement on television. a statement that many will scarcely credit.

Straightfaced, he told his inteviewer, Bernard Levin, that the only difference between the brain of this oew computer and ours was that ours had a soul while that of the computer had

Faced with this new challenge it is difficult to predict bow many civil servants will be basking io their oew working practices in froot of their word processors by the turn of the century. The speed of change in a technological world is beyond my reckoning.

To be concluded

By Frank Brown

Hoskyns takes oo these problems, works out solutions in conju**octico** with client

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iocluding ooe with Mobil Oil. The group's training services teach management rather thao technical, skills.

Allied with its change-management and its management training activities, Hoskyns has also built up managemeet software business. Its main product, MAS (Management Application Application Systems), prompted Martin Marietta, the US Aerospace and Computer Services Company, to buy the

group a few years ago. Expenditure on packaged consolidation, decentralization, software is increasing at an acquisition and divestiture annual growth rate of more than

### Cheaper than ever to get into the picture

By Geof Wheelwright

Pictures may well be able to ings - slides, charts and

The development of high-speed, powerful business microspeed, powerful business micro-compoters, however, is changing are also available for displaying all that. Desktop micros can such graphics, including colour nnw handle the complicated printers, machines which transcomputer-aided design (CAD) fer computer images to 3Smm tasks previously possible only slides and video projection units m mini and mainframe com- which you use to project puters, and they also have the computer images oo to n large ability to produce everything from business letterheads to complex cartoon-quality ani-

New CAD software - combined with special graphics and to buy dedicated compoter computer memory add-oas - amimation machinery for much now nllows machines such as of the "pencil-testing" oper-IBM's AT business computer to ations required in the pre be used for designing cars, duction stages of animated film houses, factories and manufactured products. The real chal-lenge now for microcomputer-the Amiga tn "storyboard" and based CAD software is getting it to work properly with manufac-turing equipment and computer-The ability to offer animation aided manufacturing (CAM)

Advancements in "interfacadvancements in interacting, the connecting of computers to other devices, have, however, made possible a wide range of such CAD/CAM applications in industry, and many more are expected in the

next few years. Even small businessess can benefit from the graphics nhilities of personal computers. High-quality presentation gra-phics – pie charts, bar charts – can now be generated by machines and software which together cost no more than a few

speak a thousand words - hnt illustrations - can also now be until receotly it has been far developed using such equip-more expensive to produce the ment, thus freeing many busi-former than the latter on a nesses from the need to employ special business graphic design-

The animation abilities of computers such as Commodore's new Amiga machine are unparalleled. Instead of having development, film companies

io computer graphics also increases the market's potential providing simulations. Computers are now used, for example, as a means of generating pictures that simulate the view, and instrumentation, in an airplane's cockplt, and are thus used in the training of pilots.

Simulatioo software has also been developed for car drivers and even sailors, although much entertainment software market. These breakthroughs have been made possible by the tremendous decline in prices for

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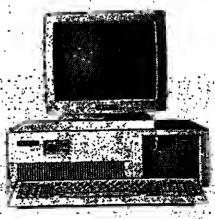


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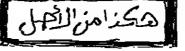
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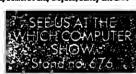
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#### COMPUTER HORIZONS/4

#### **Prestel** moves into the black

By Matthew May

Last October Prestel, British Telecom's public viewdata service, announced it had begun to make a profit in its day-to-day operations for the first time in its six-year existence. Only two years ago it was being suggested that Prestel could never succeed and should be shut down as an expensive

With an increase of more than 40 per cent in subscriptions over the last year to 65,000 and a hefty growth in the number of Prestel sets in homes rather than offices - now about 45 per cent of total subscriptions - British Telecom hopes there will be enough businesses willing to take the long-term gamble that offering electronic services to home users via Prestel will eventually produce sufficient customers to make hem cost-effective. The lstest company to join

this band is Telecard Holdings, which recently raised £600,000 in an over-the-counter flotation to set up a 24-hour electronic supermarket. The system, in association with the food and wine retailers, Lalani Foods, lets Prestel users order by TV set food and groceries, from about 3,500 items, which are

delivered the same or next day. Initially the service will be available only to existing Prestel subscribers in five London boroughs - Westminster, Kensington-Chelsea, Hammer-Wandsworth smith-Fulham.

#### Users can do weekly shopping

about 8,000 Prestel users, although many of these will be in businesses and employers may not take kindly to the idea that staff could key in their weekly shopping requirements using the office terminals.

Orders over £35 are delivered free but the biggest expense, when customers that are not already Prestel users join the system, will be the adaptor occided to link your TV set and telephone to the Prestel network. Telecard plans to offer an adaptor with a year's subscription to Prestel for £126.

Ever since Prestel dropped its computer-connection charge outside business hours, it has become more attractive to home users. Though Prestel managed to achieve a slow success among the business community with its specialist travel trade and financial sector, pioneering users of Prestel at home were shocked to find that a heavy use of the system could result in monthly bills for connection of £20 to £30.

Little surprise then that Prestel was heavily shunned in Britain. The alternative teletext systems, Ceefax and Oracle, broadcast systems which have no further charges after the inital cost of a television set with a teletext adaptor, did however, prove popular and nearly three million households now have a teletext set. But teletext is not inter-active

nd cannot offer the sort of teleshopping and home-banking services available on Prestel as its information flow can only be one-way. Some electronic services have tried to find ways around the need to persuad potential home customers to invest more than £100 in the equipment needed to connect to

Prestel.
The Nottingham Building
Society, for example, which runs a home-banking service, Homelink, charges only a nominal rent for connection equipment to customers with a minumum of £1,000 deposited with it and provides the service free for those with larger

Homelink itself, though high ly innovative, wisely requires users to go through several levels of security passwords

#### Homelink demands security passwords

refire mnney can be transferred but this has the result that many users have commented that it is easier and cheaper to write an ordinary cheque and post it.

What has affected the home nse of Prestel most has been the advent of Micronet 800, a service run by Telemap and Prestel, which is aimed at home-computer owners. With a mixture of computer news. reviews and software that can be sent down the telephone line, Micronet is claiming 20,000 subscribers, oearly one in three of all Prestel users and is gamely trying all the options, ranging from a fledgling database on family finance to a complex space game that now has 200 players but can handle 500 and Chatline, an electronic-mail version of Citizen's Band radio. Unfortunately, like the ill-fated CB, it is full of the banal and

Micronet successfully gambled that it would be home-computer owners who would take the most easily to electronic communications in the home. So far the need for home banking and electronic shopping from the comfort of an armchair has yet

# A new price war about to break out

expensive for home computers yet not full business machines is showing signs of imminent and fiarce price competition.

Atari, manufacturer of the £750 520 ST, has announced a 1 megabyte version – the 1040 ST – with twice the memory of the 520. But at a price of \$900 (£606) for the mono version and \$1,200 (£807) for the vasion and \$1,000 (and the colour option it follows that the price of the 520ST will have to be heavily cut despite having been properly available in the UK for only s few months.

American reports predict that the 520ST will be reduced to around \$400 in the US and that a \$300 cutdown version will be made available without a monitor or software for use with television

Hi-tech doubts

There is little comfort to be There is little comfort to be galeed by the computer industry on the prospects for this year from Business Week's 1986 industry outlook. "Customers who bought truckloads of computers s few years ago are still digesting them" says the American magazine, predicting that 1986 will be another year of cost-cutting and consolidation.

But the complexities of modern life could help stimulate demand, the magazine also points out that US superstores are becoming so large customers cannot find what they are looking for. The hi-tech solution for one store in Massachusetts is to provide touch-screen computers that will display a map with flashing trails to a particular item.

Drug aid A compilation cassette of home-computer games with the proceeds going to help fight drug sbuse is to go on sale in March.

Several of the software companies last year's Soft Aid tape, which raised more than £320,000 for



the managing director of Nixthough many companies have
dorf in the UK after the
appointment of the appointment of the previous managing director, Herman Valk, to manage Nixdorf's north European region. Mr Hart, who was previously manager of the finance division, has been with the company for 10 years



Business excecutives who do not use personal computers "are mostly conservative and would probably feel quite inhibited about using a personal computer in a public place" Sony's business computer manager, Alan West, said at the launch of the company's first venture into business micros, a 13 lb portable. This conservatism, said Mr West, was why Sony was not following the conventional wisdom that computers small enough to fit into a briefcase should be battery-powered so busy excecutives could use them on the move. The SMC 210 micro is IBM-compatible, has two 3½ in disc drives, 640K of memory and should have 250 and will be merged with its OL software titles available for it when it goes on sale in the spring. Price will be around £2,200

Band Ald's famine relief operation Off the Hook, which will cost £6.99,

will contain 10 previous bestselling games donated by companies such as Activision, Beyond, Elite, Firebird, Gremlin Graphics, Melbourne Houss, Ocean and US

About £5 from each copy sold will be donated to Prince Charles's Prince's Trust for use in drug-rehabilitation centres and publicity warning of the dangers of drug

Fraud scare

Nearly a third of British companies believe that their computers are vulnerable to computer fraud, according to a survey by accountants Ernst and Whinney. Six per cent of the 400 companies responding said they fear computer crime could result in their going bankrupt and a quarter admit to the possibility of suffering

admit that controls need to be tightened further. One in six firms reported that they had not taken any action to prevent fraud. Young enterprise

A service to answer the problems of home-compute

They re also compatible one with another

owners and give advice for s flat-rate fee of £5.40 has been started by the unlikely named Flying Pig Services, Run by 18-year-old Adrian Mars and a group of friends It will advise on choosing a home computer, peripherals and software or help solve technical problems.

initial diagnosis can be by questionnaire or up to 15 minutes' advice on the phone. Mr Mars, who says his service must be the cheapest, unbiased consultancy available, can be contacted through Prestel or Telecom Gold mailboxes and on 01-794 4442.

Delays for BT

British Telecom is suffering repeated delays to a crucial computer development project intended to meet accounting requirements laid down in the 1981 Telecome Act.

The most recent deadline for the first trial site, based at Reading, going live was December 9 but this was not met, and the trial has been put back for the fifth time. The customer services project consists of a set of 30 interlinked

systems based on IBM mainframe computers and intended to cover all B1's regional computer requirements, it includes business systems ranging from accounting and stock control to dealing with Individual customer inquiries. The development of the system is

part of the reorganization of British Telecom associated with privatization and the separation from the Post Office. Local Customer Services, one of Br's four divisions is being set up as a separate profit centre. Each of 30 new areas is required by Offiel to submit accounting data to prove there is no cross subsidization; and there is a final deadline of late 1987. for these requirements to be mat.

BT attributes the delay to the enormous task of transferring manual date on to computer it with many BT staff involved in an enormous retraining exercise from the ICL mainframes with which they

IBM's \$6bn

IBM's end-of-year results are not expected to show any increase over 1984 in terms of profit. The giant is expected to report net profits of between \$8 and \$6.5 billion when it publishes the results

Turnover is expected to be around \$49 billion - a rise of about 5 per

Newsbreak

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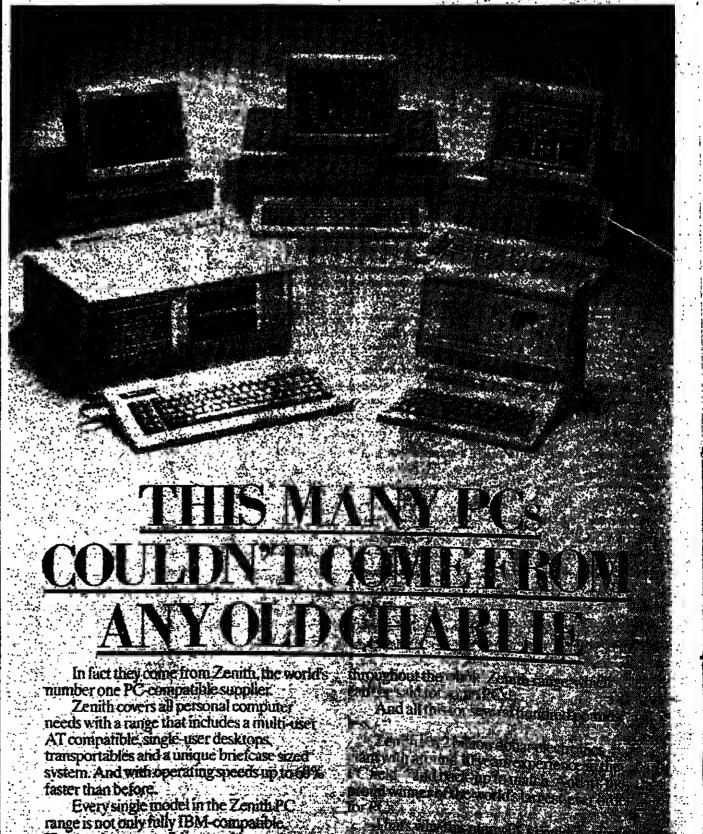
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# Have job, but must travel

By Ian Cheeseman

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America, increasingly a land of opportunity for many of Britain's computer professionals, can also be a country where you have to travel if you want to

have to travel if you want to stay in work.

For those contract programmers who have just finished working on one major project in Louisville, Kentucky, keeping employed has taken them thousands of miles and to all thousands of miles and to all four corners of the United

This ability to pack up and that govern US immigration move at almost a moment's policy. notice can be essential for anyone who is considering circumventing the visa restricworking on a contract basis in tions and of the more than 50 the United States. Although contractors who worked in when people first go to America Louisville six, all male, have it is for a fixed-term contract, the lifestyle and salary levels convince many to stay.



Many of the staff on the contract installing insurance packages, had been in their jobs for more than three years and had no desire to return to Britain. The problems they faced would have been almost insuperable anywhere else.

One database specialist finished work on December 20 in Lousiville and had to start work for a different company 600 miles away in Virginia on January 2. That involved changing schools for her three children, finding a new house, packing furniture and belong-

packing furniture and belong usually expensive as you need a ings and then driving a hired good lawyer to guide you furniture van to the new town. through the maze of regulations

Marriage is one way of married local girls and assured themselves of permanent residence in the United States.

The advantages of changing jobs within the United States are evident. Salaries are easily Work is plentiful if you have know how much is needed. Many of the staff on the right qualifications but it moving your possessions is ontract, installing insurance can be in widely separated easier overland than across the ackages, had been in their jobs areas.

Atlantic, finding out about the area you want to move to is easier because someone you work with is bound to have lived there at some time.

> These lessons can be applied to anyone thinking of going to the United States for the first time. Ask the agency for the names and telephone numbers of staff they already have in the area and then call them and find out what it is really like.

> Call the American Embassy and ask if it has information on the town and area. Rand McNally publishes a league table of US cities showing quality of life and similar statistics on crime, cultural and sporting facilities.

Most important, check your visa status with the embassy before you go and ensure you are not likely to become an illegal alien.

#### Be wary when you buy training

By David Guest

The past two years have seen the development of a remarkable paradox in microcomputing while hardware and software have (if their suppliers are to be believed) become gradually easier to use, the amount of a remarkable paradox in microcomputitions, given the price of has also increased in sophistication. Ashton-Tate's dBase inc. for example, can be computer business and it has ally easier to use, the amount of the attention paid to training has a sterrior paid to training has a second to the computer business and it has perfectly adequate data hand-ling suites but they can also be attention paid to training has

risen steeply.

Most of the best-selling packages are now the subject of regular training courses offered by their publishers, by their publishers' accredited agents, or by independent training organizations. Some programs can be studied at different levels -introductory and advanced courses, for example.

In general, the purpose is to show the user how to make the most of his purchase. This is a laudable aim. But does it cast doubt on the manufacturers' persistent professions of user. It must be said that modern for money, training that costs friendliness? Is their pride in the programs are, in the main, far £100 or £200 should be too.

pondingly.

The questions relating to training depend largely on what full advantage of a product users want to do with their computer systems. The well-advised user will have precise ideas of the job to be performed their becomes significant. The need for training is genuine, even in those instances where manufacturers' boasts of hardware and software.

But when the preparation has can be a costly means of gaining been less rigorous, the style of confidence. the program and the quality of the manual will come into play. £300 or £400 should be value

lucidity of their manuals un-easier to use than some of the founded? cryptic creations of yesteryear.

attention paid to training has Applied to hardware and program generators. Lotus' risen steeply.

Most of the best-selling price has not diminished corresponding to the programs in one, includes a program of the prog command language to allow users to extend it still further. This is where the idea of taking

> genuine, even in those instances where manufacturers' boasts of before he spends anything on clarity are not overstated. But USCIS should be wary; training

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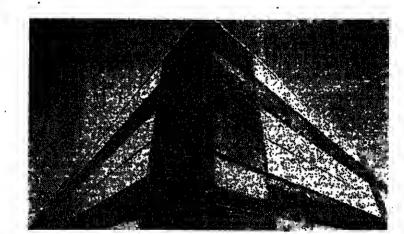
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**David Miller** 

Tottenham Hotspur's season ticket holders, who know the value of things as much as the price aud are as particular about their centre forwards as about play an Italian Cup tie on their tailor or dinner in town, are unhappy; as well they might be. Their team are nearer to Souness had hoped that he relegation than they are to the Leagne leadership and some of those centre forwards whom at international but there is no times they complained about to scheduled flight until the folthe past - Archibald, Duncan, lowing morning.

Chris Jones, and, before them "If I had been able to get

Chivers - would be welcome at home the same evening and

Peter Shreeve, the manager, is in difficulty because he has a multi-million pound squad - the things stand I don't think they Allens, Hoddle, Ardiles, Chie- will wear it. They have been have a team. The midfield, with Hoddle and Ardiles, is insufficient to held transfer in the past in letting me go for games that countered but this is a friendly ficient to hold together a suspect defence and an erratic attack, so holders and if we beat our that Nottingham Forest's second division opponents, management eventually to comfortable victory at White Vicenza, it would put us into the moment the only thing in the Lane on Saturday should the semi-finals. I will talk to my my mind is to complete my contract with Sampdoria, which Irving Scholar, n financier to whom the League title is both as elusive and personally desirable as it is to Martin Edwards, of Manchester United.

#### Winger reluctant to play on the wing

With the public gallery baying for Shreeve's head, Mr Scholar has a test of nerve is standing by the manager he appointed and also the player whose expensive purchase he

Down the years Tottenham have always had good wingers -Cliff Jones, Jimmy Robertson, Jimmy Neighbour, Peter Taylor (briefly) and Tony Galvin. They all played with individual style but with a consistency which coordinated with their colleagues. Jones was a hrilliant drihbler, yet oo one was more direct.

Waddle is a winger who most on the wing, who puzzles his colleagues as much as the opposition and around whom it almost impossible to build a consistent pattern of play. As often as not when receiving a colleagues as not when receiving a colleague on the sun and moon pyramids built by the Teotihuacan Indian civilisation 2,000 year ago. often as not when receiving a ball he turns inside or even

have not had pattern since the least double that figure. departure of Archibald and the relegation of Galvin. Though not spectacular, Galvin worked exceptionally well within a limited capacity, the way Heighway, of Liverpool, used to do, so that his colleagues knew where to fiod him and when and where to expect his crosses. John Robertson, who came on as sobstitute for Clough jun on Saturday, used to be the perfect example of a tactically valuable

#### Gifted player who is a liability

Waddle, though often excit-Waddle, though often exciting, is simultaneously exasperating and promotes a lack of teamwork which ought of be a warning for Bohby Robson, the England manager. In Mexico England will not he able to afford, any more than Spurs, the repeated unnecessary loss of possession to attack which the simulational championship and the curtailment of the British championship, announced in December that they could on longer afford the manager's £23,00-a-year salary.

England, appointed as manager five years ago, said then that he would still be prepared to continue on a part-time basis. "It is not the money, it is a question of national honour." be said. repeated unnecessary loss of possession to attack which places additional strain on the defence. With the technical limitations of Roberts and an ageing Perryman, Tottenham's

defence at times cannot cope.
Against Oxford Waddle had
a brilliant goal disallowed after beating four men but on another nccasion gave no cover when Hughton, his full-back, went forward for a pass on an overlap, lost the ball and Oxford immediately counter-attacked. Because Waddle's colleagues are unsure of his totention, they often stop moving and the team are not creating the space and ovement which are an essential of the modern game.

Tottenham have already the liability in Hoddle of one lechnically gifted player who tends to fade for periods during a match: to have two inconsistent players, together with two other elever but lightweight forwards, Paul Allen and Chiedozie, place undue burden on the other seven. To carry the ramble of tactically ioconsistent players requires that they regularly score goals.

All this tends to produce 2 team that are effective when one up but less than intimidating when one down. When Liverpool signed Walsh from Luton it took him a season to make a first-team place his own. It must be doubted whether Liverpool would ever have bought Waddle precisely because of the difficulties Tottenham are experi-

Shreeve's shortest course to Tottenham salvation, and his own, may be to recall Galvin for a month or so and take Waddle out to Cheshunt and teach him the trade. That could help England, too, not to mention Waddle.

# Scots countdown begins with Souness counting himself out

Scotland's World Cup count-down could begin in Israel later Souness had hoped to play in Israel, the scene of Scotland's 1this month without the captain. 0 win in the qualifying compe-Graeme Souriess. Yesterday, tition for the last World Cup, when the Scots announced "It is an important four or five Romania at Hampden Park on more we are together the March 26. Souness said: "It better," he said. looks as if I am ruled out of the Israel game."

Speaking from his home in Genoa, the Sampdoria midfield player said that his club were to might be able to return to Genoa immediately after the

have a decent night's sleep I could have persuaded the club to release me," he said. Ls

tomorrow, but it looks as if I am runs until the end of next

warm-up match against months for the squad and the The loss of the captain will

come as a blow to the manager, Alex Ferguson, who is likely to provide Dalglish with the opportunity to win his 100th cap in the match against

The Romanians go to Hampden as one of three countries who failed to qualify for Mexico. They drew twice with England in the qualifying campaign but, more signifi-cantly, lost twice to Northern Ireland, who ousted them by one point.

Souness, who should be free to play against Romania, dismissed a report that he was about to join Fulham, possibly as player-manager. "I've heard the story but I have not spoken "We are also the Italian Cup to anyone at Fulham," he said. Iders and if we beat our "I hope to move to to football

daily.

The restaurant features expensive French delicacies but Hassan said

he expects the Scots will order a simple daily meau, probably including such favourites as fisb and

"The West German team stayed

here last summer during a friendly tournament," he said, "One of the players, Pierre Littbarski, fell ill

with a stomach upset, but wer'e sure it wasn't from our food."

the Scots are permitted any leisure time, they are almost certain to head for a nearby bar and disco called Pyramid Charlie's, which bills itself as "world famous" and, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, lays claim to being on the site of the world's first restaurant 10,000 years

One problem for the Scots is that

the two pyramids. So they will be forced to train in Mexico City, 45

for the Mexico campaign.

For former Brazilian manager

"Another reason for refusing anyf offer to manage the side is personal.

Since 1 started playing football 1 have tived at breakneck speed and

now is the time to slow down."
Santana, manager of Al-Ahli in
Saudi Arabia, was believed top of
the shortlist for the post be beld in
1982 and again in the Mexico World
Cup qualifying tournament.

Tottenham delay selection and Glenn Hoddle and Chris

Hughton take late fitness tests. But

they have Richard Cooke, Paul Miller and Tony Galvin all pressing for a game. Galvin had the stitches

removed from his leg yesterday after an operation for an infection.

Liverpool, impressive finishers against Watford in Sunday's live

televised game, are unlikely to make

now is the time to slow dow

If the Scots are permitted any

# Ferguson based in a 'City of the Gods'

whose expensive purchase he presumably approved, who lies at the heart of Tottenham's problem; Chris Waddle.

Down the years Tottenham

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Down the years Tottenham least in Indian times before. Columbus discovered the Americas, were revitalized, became sexually preut as never before, and often turned into gods.

The Scots may not like to admit it

but they are going to need inspiration little short of the supernatural if they are to qualify from the loughest World Cup group, which also includes West Germany, Uraguay and Denmark.

Core promein for the Scots is that there is no football pitch or even flat training ground nearby, unless they revert to their schooldays and put pargain for the Scots – only £14 a paring at the schooldays and put jackets down as goalposts along the siebt. Most training the paring at "Avenue of the Dead" which links plants and lazing donkeys, is also a bargain for the Scots - only £14 a night. Most teams will be paying at Run by a Tunisian-born Frenchman, Sylvain Hassan, the hotel,

#### **England** to Santana's continue last word is firm 'no' part-time

Mike England has been invited to stay as manager of Wales hut with n big drop in salary.

After months of speculation that failure to reach the World Cup finals in Mexico would cost him his job, England was told yesterday that he can carry on next season, but on a paralles basis. Rio de Janeiro (AFP) - Tele Santana has had what he hopes will be last word oo Brazil's manager crisis. It was an emphatic "no" to

part-time basis.

Wales, hard hit financially by the team's failure to reach the final of an

honour," be said.

With no top class rivals prepared to do his joh for the reduced salary now available, the Welsh FA

im to stay, England was unavai-

#### Tottenham pick Jennings The return of Pat Jennings in Tottenham's reserves, his his first senior game for the club since he left them in the summer of 1977. He comes in with Ray Clemence resting

White Hart Lane could spare
Tottenham Hotspur the embrrassment of greeting Liverpool with
deserted terraces in tonight's Screen
Sport Super Cup match.

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Tottenham d The prospect of the 40-year old Northern Ireland goalkeeper pitting his wits against the instincts of Paul Walsh and Ian Rush should stop Tottenham's supporters voting

against manager Peter Shreeve with their feet. Still smarting over Saturday's

dismal 3-0 home defeat by against Wath
Nottingham Forest, the latest televised gam
setback in a season of distillusionof Jennings will keep the attendance in five figures, the match is virtually meaningless, both sides having qualified for the semi-finals. But

Tottenham have every incentive to win. to avoid Everton and meet Norwich in the last four.

Jennings, keeping in trim for the World Cup by training with

# Hodge will miss cup-tie

The England Under-21 captain. Steve Hodge, has lost his claim of took Hodge on to 21 disciplinary mistaken identity," and has been points and he is now banned for suspended for Aston Villa's Milk Saturday's League match at Luton, as well as the Milk cup tie at week to more than 10 miles. veek tomorrow.

Hodge and his club protested to the Football Association that it was his black Under-21 international colleague, Mark Walters, who should instead have been booked during the FA Cup tie against Portsmouth last Saturday week, but the FA have necepted the word of the Hounslow referee, Colin

Another England Under-21 inter-

national and captain in trouble was Ian Spodin of Leeds United, he has been charged by the FA with making "insulding and improper com-ments" to a linesman The midfielder has not asked for a personal hearing and now the FA will deal with the matter by

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v Chesterfield or Manchester United: Bristo v Creatinated of Marchester Union or Arsenie Powers v Totachem Hospur; Luton or Arsenie v Wimbledon or Charton Athletic; Sheffield United v Chester or Port Vale; Menchester City v Lecester or Soule City; Milhell or Newport County v Southermotor, Newcastle United or Coverary City v Watford; Fesham v Marchald Town or Sheffield Wednesday, (Ties to be played on or before February S).



# **Swansea** last chance

Swansea City are still to business
for another 28 days at least. Mr
Justice Harman agreed in the High
Court yesterday afternoon to give
the Third Division cluvh another
reprieve to enable a rescue package
to be completed.

The judge said it could only be beneficial to creditors to keep the clah alive but he warned that unless something was sorted out soon the situation could not carry on much

He was told they needed £450,000 for the latest rescue deal and already had £200.000 with another £100.000

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Venables explained to me that he knew just what he was doing when Official Receiver at £1,988,000, the judge said he would not be sympathetic to further delays. Swansea were brought back from the dead two days before Christmas when Mr Justice Scott allowed them to continue trading, in spite of the winding up order made just three days earlier.

Wenables explained to me that he knew just what he was doing when he signed Archibald to replace player of Maradona. He did not want another player of Maradona's type to follow the best in the world," and he wanted someone who could weam Harcelona's stars naway from egoism. Archibald immediately showed he could follow a fine goal with an unselfish, goal-making pass. days earlier

year-old club since it was compul-sorily wound up. His application was that the special manager appointed by the Official Receiver to run the club should continue until February 10. He brought with him a cheque for

£200,000 to satisfy the judge that the £140,000 debt for which the club was originally put out of business had been met. He also promised the £100,000 was also available from the £100,000 was also Swansea businesses.

But the receiver claims that at least £450,000 is necessary if the

least 2430,000 is necessary if the club is to continue as a going concern and sharpe will now double his fund -raising efforts. "I am pleased at the decision and hopeful that there will be football in Swansea for many years to come," Sharpe said. "I hope that the supporters who

have already pledged £100,000 to the club will continue to back us and any approach from the Brazilian Football Federation to take over the manageriess World Cup qualifiers the cinn will continue to tack us and
I hope to get other First Division
clubs down to the Vetch Field to
keep the cash flow going", Sharpe
added. The visit of First Division
leaders Manchester United to
Swansea for a friendly last night was said here yesterday: "It is six mooths since I left Brazil after helping th to qualify and I would be expected to provide a massive

players now. In addition, there is so little time left for preparing the squad that I wouldn't be able in make the changes which would be are unlikely to get another adjournment."
Former Wales capiain Mel Nurse

and Peter Howard, both former Swansea directors, supported Shar-pe's application even though they have launched a rival bid to keep

Bangor City were saved from ending up in the High Court yesterday when a judge was told they had paid a £2,204 tax debt.

But the future of the non-league Welsh club still hangs in the balance until the outcome of a new winding up petition being brought by a Leeds-based firm, Norton Wright Ltd over an alleged £3,700 debt.

Mr Justice Harman gave the club 28 days in which to pay the debt and dismissed the petition by the Commissioners of Customs and

#### Passarella bounty

Bucnos Aires, (Reuter) - Daniel Passarella has donated his \$15,000 (about £10,000) earnings from Argentina's World Cup qualifying mund to a national programme to feed the needy, football officials said vesteriary Passarella who plays for resterday. Passarella, who plays for Italy's Florentina, captained Argen-tina's 1978 World Cup winning team and was a key figure in the side which qualified for this year's finals

#### Celtic swamped

Celtic's premier division match against Motherwell at Parkhead was postponed last night for the second unie within three weeks because of a waterlogged pitch. Glasgow referee Alan Ferguson was called in after storms had buffieted the west of Scotland and he immediately declared the ground unfit.

FA Youth Cup draw

# Judge gives Barcelona lack Real finishing power

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**FOOTBALL** 

**Brian Gianville** 

Barcelona's pursuit of Mark Hughes reflects Terry Venables's awareness that without Bernd Schuster, who seems determined to leave, and with Steve Archibald so often injured, a top foreign player is badly needed.

By contrast with Real Madrid, where Butragueno, Valdano, Santiliana and Hugo Snachez jostic for the two attacking positions, Barcelona can look n blunt instrument when Archibald is not there, as they did when I saw them well bearing at Non Camp by Spartz Prague in the first round of the European Cup.

Wanger Somethe way from egoism. Archibald immediately showed he could follow a fine goal with an unselfish, goal-making pass.

Yesterday's decision was a triumph for executive director Doug Sharpe, who has been desperately applying the kiss of hit to the 85-year-old club since it was computative transfer to the street of th might give the unbeaten Paris Saint-Germain a chance. But French football is a backwater compared with the Italian game and though Turin is scarcely Paris, Juventus, Barceloua's next opponents in the

Last Sanday, Barcelona did a great deal better then Javentus, embarrassingly beld 6-0 at home by cindernessingly bein 4-0 at nome by little Como. Barcelona, at Nou Camp, had an important odd-goal victory over the powerful Atletico Madrid. In the other saeeting between teams from Barcelona and Madrid, Real Madrid thrushed Espaiol 4-1 at the Bernabeu. Real and Bernabeu. Real and Barcelona both recovered from n goal down. Two of Real's goals went 10 their international sweeper, Maceda, Another international centre back, Alexanco, headed Barcelona's winner.

Boniek, whom England will have to face next May is Monterrey, ran half the length of the field on Sunday to score at Udinese for Rome, and laid on the second goal for Pruzzo. Juventus may still live to regret selling Boniek to Roma, whose 2-0 victory put them above Nupoli, remarkably beaten at home by Pisa. Boniek always did so well in European games, whatever his form in the championship.

Roma can also look forward to the

return next season from Piss of the splendid centre forward, Baldieri, a new candidate for Italy's World Cap-team. He is only on Joan to the Tuscan club. (He is a Tuscan

I uscan club. (He is a Tuscan himself.)
It was a busy Sunday in Applia, not least for British players. AC Milan at last tasted victory, the inform Mark Hateley heading one of their two goals in Lecce, from Ray Wilkins's cross. Lecce missed two penalties. Not far away, in Bari, Ridcout and Cowans's team, drew 0-0 with Soumess and Francis's result of the day was Atalanta's 3-1 win over Internazionale, in Milan.

Inter totter from one disaster to Poor Mariolino Corso. Inter's former star, and youth coach, is the stop-gap manager, due to be replaced at the end of the season. He replaced in the end of the season. He has accused certain players of not trying, and rings the changes in vain. Yet at the start of the season, luter were hot favourines for the title. "I should have picked the youth team," Corso said hitterly. Liam Brady was one of three dronned.

Brian Glanville is Football Corre-spondent of the Sunday Times.

#### EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS

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# Wembley final dilemma

Kerry Dixon and David Speedig could miss Chelsea's first Wembley appearance in 14 years in the Full Members Cup Final against Manchester City oo Sunday, March 23.

The forwards may find themselves required by their countries for vital World Cup warm-up games the following Wednesday.

England are certain to want to give Dixon, scorer of 21 goals this

against Russia in Toilisi, while 15-goal Speedie could also benefit from playing in Scotland's meeting with Romania at Hampden Park.

#### Leeds player joins Oldham in £55,000 deal

Andy Linighan, the Leeds United centre half, yesterday joined Oldham Athletic in a £55,000 deal. Linighan, aged 23 moved to Elland Road from Hartlepool United 20 months ago. The Leeds managers, Billy Bremner, hopes to sign a replacement in time for Saturday's visit to Chariton Ath-

David Fairclough, the former Liverpool forward, who has been given a free transfer by Oldham, is to have talks with the Scottish chub,

 Andy Robinson, a 19-year-old Manchester Umted Utility player, has joined Bury on a free transfer. Robinson has been n regular Central League player but has not made n senior appearance for United. He is d to make his League debut

final.
The Football League yesterday

fixed the Sunday date after Oxford United, Manchester City's sched-uled League opponents on March 1, had objected to that day as the original choice for the new competition's final.

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Manuel is left out of warm-up

game LISBON, (Renter)— Carlos Manuel, n midfield player, was a surprise absentee when Jose Torres, the Portugese named n 30-man squad for his country's World Cup warm-up game against Finland in Legia, north of Lisbon, on January 22 Portugal will also play Luxembourg on February 5 and East Germany on February 19.

Manuel, who scored the winning goal against West Germany which goal against west Germany which carried Portugal in to the World Cup finals, is one of several experienced players missing in a squad which Torres explained was provisional and experimental.

Torres, the former Benfica forward, who led Portugal's attack on their last appearance in the World Cup finals to England in 1966, said the squad did not represent the final group which would travel to Mexico in May. Manuel Bento the veteran gookeeper and Fernando Gomes, forward, are the leading players named to the squad for what will be the first of three-up matches before the finals.

"This isn't the final list," Torres said. "Many players who are on the list won't go to Mexico while there are players who aren't on it yet who have their places guaranteed."

Although Manuel is missing from the squad, the Benfica star is expected to play for Portugal in Group F in Monterrey in June when they will meet England, Morocco and Poland. Benfica, the joint league leaders, are well represented. In addition to Manuel, they supply Bento, goal-keeper who has conceded only six goals in 16 games in this lague season, and striker Diamantino Miranda, and n forward, Alvaro Magalhaes, a defender.

From Porto come Gomes, twice winner of the "Golden Boot" award for Europe's top goal scorer, and his parmer Paolo Futre, who is tipped to be not a fellow that the control of the control to be one of the stars in Mexico.

Sporting Portugal's third top club, contribute Jaime Pacheco and Mario Jorge, versatile midfield

players.
SCHAD: Goeffosepers: Berris (Benfice). Dames Sporting). Visia (Portimonerse). Jorge Martins (Beleromate).
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 Benfica had a fright yesterday when they conceded an early goal to Martimo, bottom of the table, but fought back to win 2-1 and retain their shared lead with rivals Sporting in the Portuguese football

Sporting also won but made heavy weather of a 1-0 victory over. Aves who packed their defence to deny Sporting any chances until the 65th minute when Manuel Fernandes, captain, headed the deciding goal from a free kick.

#### **Cup outing** likely for Buxton

Steve Buxton, a winger who has been ignored all season, could be an been ignored an season, could be an unexpected choice by Altrincham when they play Birmingham City, tonight in a rearranged FA Cup third-round tie.

Button, who has been on loan to the Multipart League side, Witton Albion, since August, returned on Saturday for Altrincham's 4-1 win over Cheltenham, marking his impressive Gola League debut with a ninth-minute penalty. Altrincham's manager, John King, has been forced to do without

King, has been forced to do without his regular right back. Elfyn Edwards. He recently took up a training course with the Greater Manchester fire service and will be unavailable for about 12 weeks. "It was a heart-breaking decision for Elfin to have to make, with such an important match coming up, but he has been unemployed and desperately looking for work and felt he had to take the opportunity when it arose." King said. Despite King's efforts, Edward's new employers were reluctant to give him time off.

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Phil Gardner is likely to keep the No 2 shirt and Doug Newton is expected to shake off the effects of influenza. King will otherwise have a full strength squad.

Birmingham, with last Saturday's crowd their smallest since the First World War, cannot afford defeat. A fourth-round draw against York City offers a Cup lifeline this season. They will again be without their top scoter, David Geddis (six goals).

Brighton have chartered n train to take as many of their supporters as possible in Hull City on January 25 for their FA Cup fourth-round tie and are prepared to run it m n loss if necessary. The cost will be £3,500 for a 450-seat train, tickets being priced at £18, exclusive of ground admission. These will go oo sale at Saturday's home match against Middlesbrough.

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL

#### Bears will start as Super Bowl favourites

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Super Bowl XX will match the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots in New Orleans on James 26. That was decided with convincing victories by the two teams in Sanday's National Football League (NFL) Conference champ (NFL) Conference championships.

The Bears became the first tons to hold opponents scarcless in successive play-off games, bearing the Los Angeles Rams 21-8 in Chicago. Wind and weather were expected to be factors, but the Bears' swarming defence and their quarter-back. Jim McMahon, needed no meteorological assistance to gammic tee their first Super Bowl appearance.

ance.

Los Angeles' running back, Eric Dickerson, had rushed for a round 248 yards heating Dallas the week before, but the Bears, led by linebacker, Mike Singletary, and Wilhims Perry (the roukie 22-stone defensive tackle), held him to just 46 yards and forced a pair of fumbles.

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McMahom was expected to
establish the Chicago running
attack but instead he came out
throwing short pusses against the
Rams' excellent hong-pass defence.
Chicago's star running back, Walter
Payton, contributed mostly as n
receiver and world-class sprinter.
Willie Ganit, came through with
several crucial catches, including
one for a 22-yard third quarter. one for a 22-yard third quarter touchdown. Having won the National Conference championship, the Bears go to the Super Bowl, with the League's best record, 17-1. They will be favoured by about 18 moints.

mery with the involvent by about 19 points.

The Patriots had not won in Miami in 12 attempts until Sunday's 31-14 victory for the American Conference championship. In a conservative exhibition that recalled the play of Miami's Super Bowl winning teams of the 1970s, New England's runner, Craig James gained 105 yards and quarter back, Tony Eason, completed ten passes in only-12 attempts. They managed to keep the ball away from the Dolphins' deep-threat offence of quarter back Dan Marino, and receivers, Mark Clayton and Mark receivers, Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, for 39 min 51 sec of the game's 60 minutes.

IN BRIEF

#### Sunday trial likely to be extended

Sunday racing could be a permanent feature in Ireland in 1987, the Irish Racing Board said yesterday to their annual review of the industry. This year it is hoped to extend the trial period to include up

to 12 meetings on Sundays.

The board reported that the six Sunday meetings during 1985 had attracted over 56,000 people and market research had shown that this market research had shown that this included 10,000-first-time racegoers.

"The research results indicate that there is a market for Sunday racing," the board asserted, poing out that bookmakers had handled more than £3,000,000 during those six fixtures, an increase of 70 per cent over comparable weekday fixtures at the particular courses.

50 per cent COMMONWEALTH GAMES For the first time the Queen's Message relay is to be sponsored, and appropriately, the pledge of financial support comes from the Royal Mail. They have pledged £60,000.

RUGBY UNION: Jon Webb, the Bristol full back, has turned down an invitation to play for England in the University match against Wales at Richmond on Friday night to protect his clinh place.

Welth, a medical student, aged 22, plays instead in Printers. plays instead in Bristol's home game with Exeter on the same night. MOTOR RALLYING: Laucia; the

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Motor Rande Titles Lands, have entered three Delta cars in the opening event of the 1986 world championship, the Monte Carlo Rally scheduled for January 18-24. CYCLING: Nissan Ireland have agreed to sponsor the Nissan International Classic for another two years, in n deal worth around £400,000. This year's race is to be held from October 1 to 5.

SNOOKER

#### Top players meet in Ostend tournament By Sydney Friskin

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The snooker scane moves today to Ostrad where Jimmy White, the winner or Sunday of the Mercantille Credit Cleasic, mosts Tony Knowled in the first round of the Belgium Masters tournament. The first will be played on Friday over 17 frames. If White beats Knowles he could set up a semi-final meeting with Steve Davis who also plays individual of the draw Dennis Taylor, world champion meets Alex Higgins tomorrow and Ray Reardon play Kirk Stevens.

The eight players at Ostend will remember an absent friend, Chill Thorburn, who was beaten 13-12-by White in Sunday's final at Warrington Thorburn gives so his place to Higgins to return 68 4 humaniferion missions or Tourna 68 4 humaniferion missions or Tourna 68 4 humaniferion missions or Tourna 68 4 humaniferion mission or Tournal 68 5 humaniferion or Tournal 68 5 humani

hamanitation mission to Toronto to hamanitation mission to Toronto to keep an appointment with his best friend, John Ostler, who was injured in a motor cycle accident 18 months ago and is now paralysed. "I made a committeent and data with its committeest and right new that is the only thing on my mind. Thorburn said. He hopes to encourage his friend to play mondes in the next paraplegic Olympic Games.

in the next paraplogic Olympic Games.

Thorburn then congmented as a small section of the crews who bound him at Warrington on Sanday when White was twice penalised for not making a fair attempt to get at a red from a smoukered position.

"Two been playing too long and lave had every possible finds happen to me but this is the first time I have been hoosed." Theretaked added.

"It was just a couple at good. Thorburn said, but the house passible have made unpleasant hearing. Thorburn's wife who was paraging with their four-year-add sea. Williams that the reference addition was fair.

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#### CRICKET

happy with his decision.
When Pringle was bowled by

the rebound to be caught Three balls later, Tremlett

followed, another 1-b-w vic-

Earlier, the England B bowlers had done well to dismiss the

Colts for 247, with only the left-

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The best bowling performances

# England B fold against lively bowling by Sri Lanka Colts

Colombo (AFP) - Against a damage and with Slack watchful lively attack, aided by some and Niebolas driving and agile fielding and fickle umpiring, the England B team collapsed to 91 for seven given out 1-b-w by umpire B. C. wickets by the close yesterday on the second day of their three day match against Sri Lankan. day match against Sri Lankan England batsmen, suffered a similar fate. Neither player was

After the Colts had been bowled out for 247, the local bowled out for 247, the local opening bowlers, Amalean and Ramanayake, obtained considerable movement from a docile pitch and took two wickets each before te left-arm spinner, Anurasiri, undermined the later order.

When Pringle was bowled by a ball from Anurasiri that winder wickets for one run worse was to follow. With the score 76, Slack, who had batted sensibly, played a turning ball on to his thigh pad, only for the rebound to be caucht.

The England innings got off to a shaky start, with the

#### Gifford captain again at 46

Norman Gifford, the assistnorman Gifford, the assist-nanded Test player, Arjuna at manager of the England B-Ranatunga, playing with any team in Sri Lanka, was confidence. On 63 not out yesterday re-appointed as overnight, he reached a spark-ling century from only 147 balls smanner. The former England in four hours. By the time the spin bowler succeeded Bob England bowlers had polished Willis last year and will be 46 off the innings after lunch, he by the time the season opens.

Warwickshire have also announced David Heath as chairman of the cricket sub-committee to replace the one who resigned en bloc after a no-confidence vote by members last month. Heath played firstclass cricket for the county between 1949 and 1953.

batsmen understandably nervous. As early as the second over, the left-handed Slack must have been perilously close to leg-before-wicket while padding

But the first wicket to fall was that of the vice-captain, Barnett, who managed to get only half forward to Amalean and was leg-before. Four runs later, with the total 20. Athey edged the same bowler and was spectacularly caught by von Hagt, diving at third slip.

Slack and his captain, Nicholas, set about repairing the 2-0. Show the set of the set

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-20, 3-82, 4-62, 5-63, 6-76, 7-76.

#### Knight with winning way Schools cricket by George Chesterton

before throwing punch

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Felsted have Just returned from an Australian tour. In a concentrated programme they played in Perth Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide. All matches were played on a 55 limited over basis, the tourists winning seven of the 13 played. Addrew Knight was the most successful batsman having an aggregate of 410 runs in 10 innings. He played a big part in two tense results.

Schools cricket by George Chesterton

30 for 5 to 194, Martin contributing 62 and then the home team were bowled out nine runs short in the last over. The only century for School who had made the formidable total of 254 on the Adelaide Oval. This time it was Felsted who were bowled out only nine runs from victory.

The best bowling performances

Against Christchurch Grammar School, Perth, he and Daubeney shared a ninth wicket partnership of 50 reaching the target figure of 195 on the penultimate ball. Knight made a vital 60 in Felsted's five wicket victory over Geelong College, Melbourne.

Against a Sydney Grammar School XI, Felsted recovered from School XI, Felsted recovered from The best bowling performances came from Cooper and Haywood, Australian wickets, taking 19 and 18 wickets respectively.

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TCCB and Notts From Ivo Tennant

Cape Town

Clive Rice, captain of South
Africa and Nottinghamehire, is keen
to play for England this summer. He
feels he has fabfilled the Test and
County Cricket Board's requirements for qualification and, at the
age of 36, remains ambitions to play
at the highest level.

"I have all the qualifications
needed - in fact I am more English
that Alian Lamb, "Rice said. "I
have also for It sensons in
England, am a British citizen, and
hold a British passport."

Even if a player has faifilled the
TCCB'e qualification ruling that he
must reside and has been resident in
the British Isles during the
preceding 10 years, he is still not
cligible to play for England if he has
played for any other country during
this period in a Test or "any other
international match".

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The interpretation of "international match" is the TCCB's.

Hence the warning to Ontong, of Glamorgan, not to make hisself available for selection by South Africa in their current series against the breakaway Australians if he wanted to be eligible for selection by England in future. This, according to Rice, constitutes restraint of trade, since the series here is an unofficial

tershire bowler, who is on stand-by for England's tour, was told by Donald Carr, the TCCB secretary, that it would not be marked agains

that it would not be marked against bim if be played for Transvanl against the Australians.

Rice, who is contemplating settling in England when he retires regardless of whether be plays for England - is thought to be howling as well as ever. His hattling remains consistent of the play is a set of the play in the pla ns went as ever that summing remains consistent. If there is an impediment to his selection it will not be on account of his ability and not necessarily because be is playing in a form of international cricket. It may simply be because he is captain of South Africa. Richard Streeton writes: Since 1981-

2 Rice has also played for South Africa against rebel teams from England and Sti Lauka and in the two rubbers against West Indian

All these series, a TCCB spokesman said, would almost certainly be interpreted by the hoard's registrations committee as international matches within the meaning of the board's rules.

Officials at the TCCB and at Nottinghamshire said they were surprised at Rice's statements as they felt certain he was fully aware of the regulations. The hoard of the regulations. The board epokesman said the regulations had been submitted for legal approval before they were introduced. "I would not have thought Clive had a

cat in hell's chance of becoming English-qualified and he knows it," a Treat Bridge official said. Rice's comparison with Allan Lamb is irrelevant as Lamb's parents were English-born and Lamb therefore needed only four years' to qualify for England.

# McCurdy doubt

The touring Australian side beat The touring Amarraism side beat Northern Transvaal by 25 runs in their three-day game at Pretoria yesterday but lost their fast bowler. Rod McCurdy in the process. McCurdy aggravated a hamstring injury in his fourth over and is likely. myory in too fourth over and a likely to miss the decisive international against South Africa on Thursday. Australiant 220 (M o Taylor 86) and 326 for 2 day of 15 molecules 103, Taylor 87 and 326 for 2 day of 15 molecules 103, Northern Transmin 181 C. I. Mitchiny 35; R McCardy 85-5) and 340 ft Il Vardous 5; R G Calony 85 act out T Addensing 44-3.



High speeder: West German cyclist Gregor Braun sets off at altitude in Irpavi, Bolivia, en ronte to a world 5,000 metres record of 4min 44.7sec.

#### BASKETBALL

# Race for the title is now wide open

By Nicholas Harling

Up until a month ago there Sperrings Solent Stars. They had seemed to be only two teams in the Clark (35) fouled out with four running for the Carlsberg National mioutes left but might still have League title, but the issue has now-been thrown wide open. The defeats at the weekend of Team Polycell Kingston and Portsmooth have let Sharp Manchester United into contention, and neither Maschester Giants nor Walkers Crisp Leicester can now be ruled out. Portsmouth's defeat was the most

surprising. It was their second home loss in three games, Leicester succeeding 114-113 after two periods of over-time. Leicester are certainly the late specialists. Of their four games that have gone into overtime they have now won three. This time a basket with a second

to go by Vanghan (38 points) took the game into the initial extra period and when that ended all-square, two free shorts by Bradbury, the victim of an international foul by Hayles, finally won the game for them with 12 seconds left in spite of the efforts of Irish (36) and Slaughter (35). Young (45) was the game's outstanding marksman for Leicester, who have now won eight of their

FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National Largue (ISAL): Philiadelphia Flyers S. Caigney Februss C; New York Rampers 2: St Louis Buse 2; Chicago Black Hawler 4, Harderd Whalers 2.

won had Bontrager added to wha for him was a meagre tally of 17 with a three-point attempt three seconds from time. He collied with David Lloyd as be shot, but to Kingston's fury the foul call went against Boutrager, leaving Man-chester, for whom the final shot by Brookings (26) proved decisive, to

Manchester United capitalized on events elsewhere the previous night to maintain their challenge on Sunday by winning 113-111 at Crystal Palace for whom Jennings (41) was his usual prolific self. The winning basket by Jones with four seconds left made it eight successive league wins for United who will move into second position if they complete the double over Palace at Startfeed tooled. Stretford tonight

Sieve FitzSimms, Solent's coach said after his squad's 83-79 defeat at Birmingham Balleta: "I never want to see those two officials again". Skeogh had twisted an ankle after seven minutes and several other

LUGE.

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MOTOR RALLYING

Kingston went down by 100-98 to

Manchester Giants, which was not the best prepartation for last night's Prudential National Cup final with servers minutes and several other Solent players went into the Cop final the worst for wear, although FitzSimons was quick to stress that both sides were equally to blame for the aggression. game they would play down ther. Heaven knows what he would have made of the events at Nottingham on Sanarday night. Five minutes from the end, with Nottingham beating Murrayfield 10-2, a rash of

fights broke out all over the ice.

By the time all the grievances had been settled, Aloc Johnston, the referee, had penalized nine players and abandoned the game. According to one report, the brawl had lasted eight minutes.

Goodwill is Youth should take to conditioning room By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

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The British rankings will be announced a week today and the lists will probably be led by Annabel Croft and John Lloyd. Miss Croft, aged 19, would be the youngest No I since Christine Truman in 1958 and Lloyd, aged 31, would be the oldest player at the top of the men's list since Mark Cox in 1977. The respective ages are a reminder that, if boys who may have had modest tennis records in younger age groups. Lloyd, aged 31, would be the oldest player at the top of the men's list since Mark Cox in 1977. The respective ages are a reminder that, as a squash coach once put it.

Treke, who were all recently signed by the promotions management company, Walker International, had said they wanted to concentrate on their heavy schedules on the financially more rewarding inter-national circuit. All four originally refused to exter the championships which has acquired television Dr Craig Sharp, the joint director of the buman motor performance laboratory at Birmingham University, makes a necessary distinction in pointing out that the physical disparity between junior girls and boys "has nothing whatever to do with feeding." He goes on: "Young players need a lot more conditioning-training. It is not muritionists who are needed to improve the physiques of the players, it is good, solid work in conditioning rooms."

Dr Sharp reminds us: "The Their change of minds, however, is unlikely to have a profound bearing on the way the game develops. But it does take into account the wishes of another interest and indicates the presence of goodwill for which Badminton has been not be. physiques of the payers, it is good, solid work in conditioning rooms."

Dr Sharp reminds us: "The adolescent growth spurt, the greatest period of later childhood growth, occurs on average at least two years later in boys than in girls. What I suggest is happening with the tennis aquads is that because of the relatively heavy racket and ball (compared to badminton and squash), the girls, to be competitive, must have gone through the growth spurt and puberty.

"The boys, on the other hand, are probably strong enough to cope even before the growth spurt and puberty, if they are talented enough. So I can quite see bow you have post-pubertal girls' squads and pre-

Whilst this still exists, the hope that the future does not develop many of the less desirable features of other professional sports will survive. In the meantime the national championships have been saved considerable embarrassment.

BADMINTON

the key as

top players

back down

By Richard Eaton

equipment company, in personding, four out of five top players to change their minds and take part in the English mational championships next month will delay the conflict that appears destined to trouble the

The leading three men, Steve Baddeley, Nick Yates and Steve Butler, and the top woman, Helen Trake, who were all recently signed

"I decided to play after pressure from Cariton and that was the reason I changed my mind", Baddeley, the holder of the national title anid. "I admit that if I had had title said. "I admit that if I had had a free choice I would not be supporting the nationals this year but I am not unhappy with the outcome. I conceded that once there was television, it was had for the Badminton Association of England that the players were not playing and I did not like that".

Cariton's influence may not, however, he so evident in future, partly because the English company makes it a policy not to lay down the law to its players, but also because the game is changing so rapidly that competitors are bound to want to go where there is most money.

Nora Perry, the former world doubles champion who has always insisted that in her last year she would go more her own way, has stack to her original decision not to stance to be a congruent accession not to take part. The next testing point will be whether some of the leading English players decide they do not wish to partake of the modest financial awards of the European championships in March.

respective ages are a reminder that, as a squash coach once put it, "women get there sooner".

During the receot junior indoor championships it was evident that at the age of 16 or 17 girls were physically more mature than boys. There is nothing new in that. Nor was there anything new in that. Nor was there anything new in the fact that, at the same tournament, some sound judges of ourstanding young tennis players stressed the importance of discrect and regular eating habits.

Dr Craig Sharp, the joint director of the buman motor performance laboratory at Birmingham University.

Louis steps up in the world

Britain beat Sweden 3-0 io Loano in Italy to qualify for the final stages in November of the European women's team championship. Sara Gomer, of Torquay, got them off to a flying start when she beat Karolina Karlsson 6-4, 6-1 before Annabel Croft, Britain's No 1, defeated Carina Karlsson 6-3, 6-4. With a winning margin assured, the team waning manger, Sue Mappin, gave a first senior international chance to Jo Louis, another Devon player, who teamed with Miss Gomer to bear Maria Lindstrom and Elizabeth Maria Lindstrom and Elizabeth Ekblorn 6-3, 6-4, GUALEYMM MOUND: Final in Baden; Switzerland by Weet Germany 2-1. Results (Swiss names fireft L Dreacher lost to A Betzmer 3-8, 7-5, 4-8; C Jollsseint by M Schropp 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Jollsseint and Dreacher to Betzmer and Schropp 6-3, 5-6, 6-4, Final in Losnoj: Eritain by Sweden 3-0. Results: S Gomer by K Karlsson 6-4, 6-1; A Croft by C Karlsson 6-3, 7-5; J Louis and Gomer by E Eldom and M Lindstrom 6-3, 6-4.

### McEnroe's uphill battle

New York (Reuter) - After a

hotably Ivan Lendt, of Czectucsova-kia, the player who supplanted him as the world No I, and the teenagers, Boris Becker of West Germany and Stefan Edberg of Sweden.
In contrast to McEnroe's poor

vear, Becker and Edberg marked 1985 with glorious successes, winning grand slam titles before their twentieth birthdays.

McEnroe will be seeking to match New York (Reuter) - After a hleak 1985, John McEnroe faces a daunting task in his first major assignment of 1986, the defence of his Grand Prix Masters title. The tournment starts at Maison Square Garden today.

McEnroe, who failed to win o grand slam tournament last year, has the world'o outstanding players against him in the 16-man event notably Ivan Lendt, of Czechoslovatia, the player who supolanted him.

win o single grand prix event last year although he reached the semi-finals in all three grand slam tournaments he entered, the French Open. Wimbledon and the US

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Davis (US): A Jerryd (See) v J Nystrom (See):
J McEsroe (US) v S Glatert (US).

ICE HOCKEY

# Referee throws in the towel

A Sunday newspaper writer at a game once winessed a fight for running away at the head of the list coach, Richard Bacon, resigned, of most penalized premier division required to serve seven minutes were not enough, the reporter wrote. Life would be more appropriate.

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To the thead of the list coach, Richard Bacon, resigned, coach, Ric To that observer, the same wa irredeemably tainted by its indulfreeze over, ice hockey would be the

eight minutes.

Since winning the Norwich
Union Cup, Murrayfield have lost their way, gaining only six points

Since winning the Norwich Nobody at Streatham is enjoying his game much any more. After the players' views had been canvassed

Dundee Rockets, the premier coaching role he resigned two years

division's least penalized team, drew level with Murrayfield in third place with two comfortable away wins, 11-4 at Peterhorough and 11-5 at Streatham. Garry Unger, Dundee'e player-coach, returned from his Christmas break in Alberta to score eight goals.

Unger played in North America's National Hockey League for 16 years, throughout its blackest period, when some teams' game plan called for intimidatory violence at its most extreme, yet he is not disillusioned by his experience Nobody at Streatham is enjoying his game much any more. After the players' views had been canvassed

#### Ice rink Palace possible By a Special Correspondent

Alexandria Palace, north London, gutted by fire six years ago, could by 1988 be home for the first ice rink of standard international competition size in Britain.

The Sports Council is looking into the passibility of backing two rink projects which would be the national training and competition centre for ice skarting and ice hockey. One rink will be permanent and available daily for public use and training purposes. The second would be used for hig skarting events and covered to provide exhibition space the rest of the time.

The tight redevelopment schedule mer. The Palace is an attractive site because insurance money recouped from the fire is paying for the basic shell.

It is too carly, to give any estimate of costs, the Sports Council says, but if it agreed to the project k will only have to provide top-up ghoney. Additional sources of funding will be returned to be found to meet running costs.

Stephes Pickavance, Britian's free skaning champion, hopes the Sports Council will support the Sports Council will support the international competition sized rink to train on and I can't affort to

the time.

The tight redevelopment schedule at Alexandra Palace means that the Sports Council need to act quickly and reach a decision by mid-sum-

#### Lang calls for reform of World Cup programme

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Monday has been changed of today's final feed and organizer of the Alpine world cup, called for reforms yesterday after yet another race was lost to the weather. He said the programme should be drastically reduced, the number of competitors restricted and prize-money introduced.

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Lang, who is president of the World Cup committee, believes prize-money should be paid out at the end of the season to the leaders of the world cup standings and not at individual races. He proposed that the competition should be reduced from this season's 71 races to just 24, with events held at weekends only.

So far this season 15 races, half the number scheduled, have been postponed or switched to new venues because of insufficient snow or poor weather. The men's superpiant slainm here yesterday was the latest casualty, abandoned because of a bilizard. A previous attempt to stage it on Saturday failed when rain damaged the piste.

The women's downhill and super-time days a in Alerica was a fin Alerica.

newcomers to break into the world Another fine

win for Bell giant slatom here yesterday was the latest casualty, abandoned because of a blizzard. A previous attempt to stage it on Saturday failed when rain damaged the piste.

The women's downhill and supergiant slatom races scheduled for last friday and Saturday in Pfronten, West Germany, will now be held in Puy St Vincent, France, this Thursday and Friday. This Sunday's giant slatom in Oberstaufen, West Germany, will take place as pianned. But a second giant slatom, cancelled in Haus, Austria, last month and switched to Oberstaufen.

# BOBSLEIGHING

#### Phipps can get back in hunt with good run

Nick Phipps was in fifth place overnight in the World Cup fourman competition in Cervinia, having been third after yesterday's opening lauf (Chris Moore writes). The British champion and his Allied Steel-sponsored crew of Bob Thorne, Keith Power and Alan Cearns, caught the worst of the deteriorating conditions on their second run

Their opening time of 1min 107.80sec had put them well in the running for a medal, but as snow slowed the track they came down in 1.08.46 on their next descent. Phipps, however, is still only 0.01sec behind Walter Dellekarch, of Austria, who is fourth, of Austria, who is fourth,

Wifi a better draw in today's
third lauf, when be is among the
early starters, a good run could put
him back in the hunt. But the fear
last night, after it had snowed all
day, was the danger of today's final
two laufs having to be cancelled.

SWITZERLAND

#### **SWIMMING**

#### England turn to Leeds

Three City of Leeds club swimmers make their first England appearances in the Speedo international meet at Amerafoort in The Netherlands from January 24 to 26. Jonathan Broughton, Andrew Jonathan Jonat

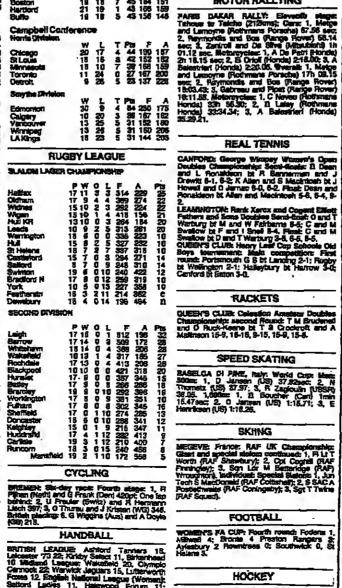


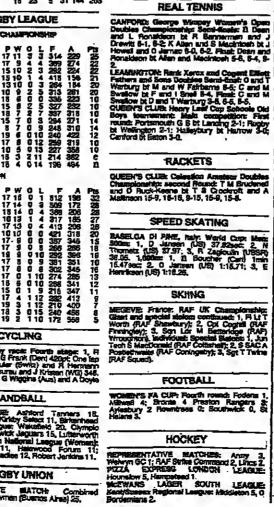
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weight title by the European Boxing	Sibson. For another reason for	New York	12 24	.333	15.5	NY islanders Pataburgh	14	20	9	5 4
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vacant title.  The plans of Graham's manager,	the ring be does it outside."	UECTON			•	Buffo	19	i		5 4
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of Tony Sibson of Leicester, will	light-welterweight title against Tex	LA Lakers	29 C	Pc.	68	Edmonton	30 10	7 1		4 8
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European champion who had to	booked for a show on American	Phoenix	13 21	382	15.5	Winnipeg LAKings	13	2		5 3
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PEPPESENTATIVE MATCH: Combined London OB 3, Newmen (Suemos Aires) 25.





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SEDGEFIELD

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FORSE: HOBOURNES GRE. (10-7) stayed on to best Smy Tender (10-7) 12 at Southwell (2m 4f net hide, 2513, soft, Dec 5, 8 ran). MITE OF SPRING (10-7) 16 7a 8m to Harperny Nap (12-3) at Sedpelaid (2m 4f sell iron) hide, 2597, good to soft, Dec 28, 16 ran). GLENDYKE (10-5) last season bent Zutu Warrior (10-5) 30 at Perit (2m sell iron) hide, 2418, good, Sept 27. 5 ran). PHILLY ATHLETIC (10-7) 33 6th to Metalot (10-2) at Curisic certier (10-5) best Ministern Miss (10-8) a head with GOLDEN SECRET (10-5) 181 turther back in 56th Sedgelaid, 24 48 all hide. 2415, good, Nov 19, 0 ran). PRINCE BURBLY (10-0) unpleased behind Orbital Manourwers (107) at Haydock previously (10-4) 181 4th to This Ora's For You (10-13) at Weitherby (2m sell iron) hide, 2965, good, Nov 26, 27 am).

Selection: HOBOURNE'S GIFL.

Sedgefield selections

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FORM: CNAPROWISE on seasonal debut (10-5) 0 fr.l 3rd to Poets Corner (11-10) at Haydock (2m 4f h'csp ch, 23,687, good, Nov 20, 6 ran). SNOW BLESSED pulled up on seasonal debut; on final start lest season (10-1-41 3rd to Powder Horn (10-0) at Doncester (2m 4f h'csp ch, 22,215, firm, Feb 25, 8 ran). BORDER KNESTT-11-3) beat Burnditch Boy (10-4) a length with INACOP (11-7) 125 beat is 3rd here (2m h'csp ch, 21,604, good to soft, Dec 26, 7 ran). LEGAL, EMPEROR (10-2) 27 lift to Sotares (10-12) at Cartisle (3m h'csp ch, 21,646, heavy, Dec 19, 8 ran).

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By Michael Seely 1.45 Ivacop. 2.15 Solares, 3.45 SONNY ONE SHINE (nap).

1,45 SEDGEFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,177: 2m 4f) (7)

# France lose Gallion and Champ against Scotland

**RUGBY UNION** 

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

the opening five nations championship match with Scotland at Murrayfield on Saturday. He is replaced by Pierre Berbizier, his constant rival over the rest five and a season, h

over the past five years.

They have also lost the new cap, Eric Champ, the Toulon flanker, with a fractured hand. hanker, with a fractured hand. He is replaced by Dominique Erbani, Champ is expected to be out of action until February 9, which means he will miss the game against Ireland.

Gallion, aged 30, twisted a knee in raining last week; he did not play for Toulon on Sunday and withdrew from the squad

and withdrew from the squad yesterday. His absence will not distress the Scots, who, like the

Queensland make three changes from the team which lost to Leinster in Dublin on Saturday for the game against Ulster at Ravenhill tonight. The only change behind the scrum is Hanley on the right wing for Grigg. Rob Lawton is at loose head for Crank and Coker takes over at lock from Cambell. The side

lock from Campbell. The side includes seven internationals with the brothers, Rob and Tom Lawton,

Lynagh, stand-off, played in the centre of the Australian team that lost to Ulster in 1984 Wallaby tour

France have lost Jerome Berbizier, for all his 15 caps, new French replacement scrum callion, their scrum half, for is more vulnerable under half is Guy Ramon (Narbonne), the opening five nations pressure.

Nevertheless. Berbizier, aged

Nevertheless, Berbizier, aged 27, who changed clubs from Lourdes to Agen before this season, has been playing as well, as he did in Argentina last summer. He now rejoins the stand-off half, Guy Laporte; with whom he played five internationals in 1981. He will also be serving his club colleague, Daniel Dubroca, the French captain, who has been on a crash course in hooking for Agen these last few weeks before taking over the same job for France.

who captained his country in the B international against Wales last October.

The Scots had a scare over their scrum half when Roy Laidlaw was unable to train with the squad on Sunday because of a groin strain. He will have a fitness test tomorrow evening, but the selectors are optimistic he will be able to join the squad in training on Thursday.

Should he withdraw, the way would be clear for Stuart Johnston to join his brother, David in the B international against wales last October.

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Johnston to join his brother,
David, in the side, thus giving
spprenticeship
Scotland an unprecedented two distress the Scots, who, like the other home countries, have some way yet to go: pairs of brothers. the Hastings the considerable respect for his talent and may feel at 12-3 defeat against Dax. The Scottand an imprecedented two may have some way yet to go: pairs of brothers, Gavin and Scott, make their debuts together on Saturday.

#### Wallabies are out Wanderers up against experience

centre, Hewitt, has a badly bruised thigh, a legacy from a hard fought game at Deramore on Saturday between North and Collegians.

Willie John McBride, the chairman of selectors, said yesterday: "I have called a meeting for tonight but there is a distinct possibility that we will not finalize the team until means that players who have been in the squad from the start of the season will be called upon and I am certain they will not let us down. They are familiar with our pattern of play and have been champing at the bit to have a go."

British Polytechnics play their first representative match of the season tomorrow when they meet season tomorrow when they meet of the roll of the barics. Holstock, Jones and Murphy, have already acquires considerable senior experience with Nottingham while, of the forwards, Edwards and Mantel are regulars with Rosslyn Park.

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involve neither Wales nor Bristol. Both teams were knocked out during the qualifying rounds. British Polytachnic (\* Public School Wanderers tomorrow): Ill Wallace (Ingston), O Holdstock (Thames), C Jones (Triera, S. Garille, (Oxford), D Haydon (South Bank), P Trottass (Liverpool), K Manphy (Trans, O Mandey (Leicester), J Reference (Bristol), N Edwards (Oxford), R O'Sulfiess (Transes), C Mattel (Thames), R Harlowet (North Earls), R Edwards (Oxford), R O'Sulfiess (Particular (Statistics), A Kapiscomente: J Miller (Statistics), A Harvey (Bristol), A Layton (Oxford), J Manderscrott (Engston), A Mochamskowstei (Statis Bank), A Dyson (South Bank), A Lawb (Bristol).

Ulster are not so fortunate following a spate of weekend injuries which threatened to disrupt the side which is already minus four internationals in Irwan, Crossan, Carr and Anderson. The loose head trop. Kennedy. of Londoo Irish, Morrow (Bangor). The loose head trop. Kennedy. of Londoo Irish, Morrow (Bangor).

# Rafter takes charge

prop. Kennedy, of Londoo Irish, pulled out yesterday with a back miury, the full back, Rainey, has no more than an evens chance after an ankle knock in the Irish trial and the Roturn of Bambat (Lanser, I Return of Bambat (Lanser, I Return of Bambat (Lanser, I Return of Bambat (Lanser).

to settle a score

By George Ace

Mike Rafter, the former England flanker, has charge of the preparations being made by the South and South West schools for their meeting at Sherbourne tomorrow with the unbeaten Australian Schoolboys (David Hands writes). It is the fourth English match of the fourth the third having taken place at the fourth English match of the fourth the third having taken place at the fourth that the fourth that the fourth the third having taken place at the fourth that the regional games against the Australians before choosing a doking into the case of David West, who was banned by the Devoa Referee Society after sending off several flows that the regional games against the Australians before choosing a doking into the case of David West, who was banned by the Devoa Referee Society after sending off several flows the flows the fourth that the regional games against the Australians before choosing a looking into the case of David West, who was banned by the Devoa Referee Society after sending off several flows the flows th tour, the third having taken place at

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tour, the third having taken place at Moseley oo Saturday where the Midland Schools lost 54-0.

Kardooni, the Sherbourne scrum half capped in the 18 group international against New Zealand last season, will captain the South who select from 11 counties.

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#### RFU examining banned

seven players.

Mr West, from Paignton, who has

Friday meeting likely to discuss contacts with rival code

# Barbs of BARLA may prove prickly for new RFU secretary

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL FA Cup, third round Birmingham v Altrincham Screen Sport Super Cup Tottenham v Liverpool (8.0) Freight Rover Trophy Northern section Crews v Stockport
Dentrigion v Chester
York v Rotherham Southern Section
Addershot v Cambridge United
Bristot City v Plymouth (7.45)
Exetter v Wolverhampton
Orlent v Bournemouth
Colchestor v Southend

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Bards are seeking.

The same sponsors are behind the new junior scheme which is administered by the Lancashire Youth Rugby Committee and involves Waterloo, Fylde, Vale of Lane, Broughton Fark, Preston Grasshoppers, West and seek to change them but that is a different matter, the rule relating a different matter of considerable importance and insucress and and involves Waterloo, Fylde, Vale of Lancashire Youth Rugby Committee

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

Bradford v Sunderland; Grimsby v Stocke; Middlesbrough v Burnley (7.0). Ancoestrough V School V Cherton v Quen's Park Rungers (2.0); Crystal Palace v Birmingham (2.0); pewich v Chelses (2.0); Portsmouth v Millwell (7.0); Swenses v Norwich (2.0). LONDON SENIOR CUP: First round: Haringey NENE GROUP LRUTED COUNTIES LEAGUE Premier division: Buckingham v Statioid. FA YOUTH CUP: Third round replay: Arsenai Liston (7.0): Southampton v Southand. OTHER MATCH: Carshalton v Rechill.

RUGBY UNION WELSH CUP: Second round: Cliyndd Meesteg (7.0). OTHER MATCHES: Ulster v Wuserneland (s

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

#### Blackpool reject £10,000 offer for Waddell

Blackpool Borough have turned down an offer of £10,000 from their £816w second division club, Cartisle, for Hugh Waddell, Blackpool's fron row forward, who played for England against Walet at Ebbw Vale last year (Keith Macklin writes). Blackpool value Waddell in the

RUGBY UNION
WELSH CUP: Second round: Calyndd v
Meastag (7.0).

Blackpool value Waddell in the
\$20,000 class.

Bramley have made an approach
to Oldham for Tom Naidole, the
to Oldham for Tom Naidole, the
second row forward who lost his
place in the first team and is now on
the transfer list.

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Holly. 3.45 HALF ASLEEP (nap).

When the Regby Football Union committee meets on Friday they are likely to be told, among other thags, the name of the new secretary who will succeed Air Commodore Bob weightill st the end of this season. Arriving front the minutes of the excentive committee, there may also be some discussion of recent contacts with the British Amasteur Ragby League Association (BARLA).

The new secretary is likely to find Bards an ongoing problem. Several barts are already attached to the flesh not only of the RFU but the Weils Ragby Union were the question of a free gangway between bright when the control of the region and the success of the commodities of the stream of the season at mentals of the tree and players on the minutes of the season at mentals and Weikh malons are can fine control.

"There are now no barrivers to the flesh not only of the RFU but the Weils Ragby Union and amaster rugby league and the suspension by the WRU of Stove Ford, the Cardiff wing, who took part in three trials for a professional Ragby League chief, and the burbs are cast insoccinately the burbs are cast insoccinately the three trials for a professional Ragby League chief, and weight malons are failtening of the literangilm and Weigh unions are failtening of the literangilm and Weigh unions are failtening for the region of the RFU but the draw up the rules on sample of the literangilm and the season at mental that he would be fair and reasonable and manager failtening fails two manatorius, though to course a member of the IB cas propose a steep of the IB cas propose a manatorius, though to course a manatorius, though to course a manatorius, though to course a member of the IB cas propose a change is the rules, which is what Barkla has albegiance for the world in the rules in the trial that is the whole of the propose of the rules which is what Barkla has a member of the IB cas propose a change is the rules which is what Barkla has a member of the IB cas propose a colonial propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of

Neither will Golden Friend be in the National line op.

Mrs Rimell's other winner was Broad Beam, a useful hundler last season, who won for the second time from as many outings in his new role over fences when leading virtually all the way to land the odds laid on him in the first division of the Bescot Novices' Chase.

Ray Goldstein, one of the leading

Ray Goldstein, one of the leading riders at Fontwell Park, was taken to hospital with a suspected broken right leg after Poor Son (one of eight casnalties) fell in the Shopwyke Selling 'Chase at the Sussex course.

#### Haydock target Combs Ditch will run in the Peter

Combs Ditch will run in the Peter Marsh Chase at Haydock Park on Saturday, David Elsworth, the Whitsbury rainer said yesterday. The 10-year-old will clash with last year's Gold Cup winner, Forgive'n-Forget, but a rematch with Wayward Lad, who narrowly beat Combs Ditch in the King George VI Chase at Kempton on Boxing Day, was ruled out by Monica Dickinson, who sanouaced she would not be having a runner in the race.

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Heading for a fall: Giollaretta leads the field in the Shopwyke Selling Chase at Fontwell yesterday. However, he capsized two fences later with the race at his mercy

Going: good to soft

1.15 BRANDON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP 2.45 SANDS NOVICE CHASE (£880; 3m 600yd) (10)

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SUCCEPTED (11-2) -(i scorer from Milety Spirit (11-4) at Heddem (Sm h'cep ch, 21,752, good to soft, Dec 3, 11 ran), KEEP A PROBBEE usplaced twice since best Bellydonegh (11-7) 201 at Ludiow (Sm h'cep ch, 21,242, good to 9ms, Nov 27, 5 ran).

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8 Nerna, 7-2 Historic House, 4 Clonroche Stream, 9-2 Jos's Fancy, 6 Bickerstatte, 10 Not Exsty, 12 Crammond Brig, 14 others.

PORTIE NESMA (10-3) best Cricistown (10-9) head at Ayr (2m nov ch, £1,436, soft, Jen 2, 5 ran). BRID TOP (10-5) lest completed outing when 8½ 4th of 6 to be A Capper (17-1) here (3m 2f nov ch, £747, firm, Oct 17, CLOHOCCHE STREAM (11-3) 12 2nd to Cricistown (11-3) at Kelso (2m 6f nov ch, £227, good to soft, Dec 16, 13 ran) with JOE's FANCY (10-12) 41 best in 3rd. HISTORICE HOUSE (11-2) 201 2nd to Missedonian (11-6) at Misset Risson (3m stor ch, £2,186, heavy, Dec 26, 11 ran). MOT EASY (10-0) 18½ 57 do (10 to 57) high Carties headlesp windle (2m 44, £1,316, heavy, Dec 19). BICKENSTAFFE well beaten on latest run; lest season (10-3) best Colonial Charm (10-13) 53 at Kelso (2m 47 nov hole, £553, soft, Jen 9, 14 ran).

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3.15 CASSOP NOVICE HURDLE (£748: 2m 4f) (18)

# Fontwell Park

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1.45 (2m 2f hole) 1, SAM CANLOS (R Rower, 5-1); 2. Viginia Pageant (J Wirls, 14-1); 3, Storm House (M Pirman, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Sept. Thoms (8th), 7-2 Northern Hope (8th). Storm House (M Pirman, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Sept. Storm House (M Pirman, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Sept. Storm House (M Pirman, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Sept. Storm House (M Pirman, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Sept. Storm (p.d., 14-1). Storm (p.d., 14-

246 (2m 2f hole) 1. FANDANGO LIGHT (C Brown, 11-5 tay); 2. Castle Finnes (D Skyrns, 4-1); 3. Akhderse Deel (G Moore, 11-2); ALSO FAN: 6 Into Song (Sh), 11 Flying Irish (4th), 12 William Stake, 14 Resheab, 20 Colleston, Comyn Lagend, 33 Vanestian Phrocess (Sh), 12 William Stake, 14 Resheab, 20 Colleston, Comyn Lagend, 33 Vanestian Phrocess (Sh), 12 Comyn Lagend, 33 Vanestian Phrocess (Sh), 12 Comyn Lagend, 33 Vanestian Phrocess (Sh), 12 Beach (Sh), 10-1 Flave, 15 Faversfield Park Comyn Lagend, 33 Vanestian Phrocess (Sh), 12 Control of College, 14 College, 15 College, 16 College, 17 College, 16 College, 17 College, 17 College, 16 College, 17 College, 17 College, 17 College, 18 Colle

3.15 (Sm 2f 110yd ch) 1. BROWN VEIL (Mise G Armylage, 4-1); 2. Major Team (Ar T Granthen, 11-6; 8, Brit (Mr T Thomson Jones, 5-2 fas), ALSO RAN: 12 Bellydonagh (481), Drive Away (I), Rib Law (ref), 14 Lensy Dust (red, 20 Mister Marcelle (ref), 33 City Marcellen (rul, 80 Mister Marcelle (rul, 33 City Marcellen (rul, Notal (rul, Ryechia II), Lucity Green (I), 12 rar. 6, 1), not recorded. R Armylage at East Belly, 1012; 83.00, 52.20, 51.60, 51.40, DF. 28.30. GSF: £14.68.

3.45 (2m 2) hdie) 1, Hoorah Henry (H Davins, 7-2 tay); 2, Coart Green (C Brown, 20-1); 9, Pip (R Durmoody, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Cord Leburs, 5 Opening Bark (2h), 8 Our Write Hart (5th), 15-2 Windowsker (4th), 20 Linton, Widd, 50 Marins, 10 ran, NPE Coversa Lad, Borsallesp, 15, sh hd, 3, 15, 114, J Sayers at Findon, TOTE 25.00; 21.50, £4.60, 21.50, CP: 258.40, CSP: 250.19, TRICAST: 2267.58, PLACEPOT: \$7.06.

Wolverhampton Golog: good to firm (chase course); good (hurdes).

Lest, London Leeder (Str.), Smith Beer. 17 ran. 71, 1 Yz, rik, 201. 51. Mrs. W Sykes at Bishops Castle. TOTE: 24.00, 21.80, 23.30, 28.50. DF: 215.60. CSF: 257.16.

(£1,470: 2m) (16)

1. 20 (2m ch) 1, MR MOUSE (D Browns, 18-15 2, Automa Zofe (G McCourt, 53-1); 2, 15 2, Automa Zofe (G McCourt, 53-1); 2, 15-8 Care (F), 7-2 Morios (4th) 9-2 Issae Newton (8th) 20 Ertes Superite, Master Vinca (f), Superine (f), 25 Milora (8th) 33 Codger, Horrysol, Cale Solel, Stansauthou, 14 ran. 7, 4, 17-1, 17-1, 17-1, 18-6, 18-6, 18-6, 18-6, 18-6, 18-70, 25.50, 22.70, (1st or 2nd with any other) 27.50, C.S.F. 2365.48.

21.10, 24.60. DF: 22.30. CSF: 25.55.

3.30 (2m hole), 1, DERWENT KING (W Hamphrey, 20-1); 2, Suestical (S Starwood, 7-2 few); 3, Perwentle (F Warrer, 25-1); 4, Lalew (P Scudences, 11-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 p. lars Solitor, 15-2 Orbital Manocaurer, 8 Private Label, Memi Holiday, Pozavstor Lady, 16 Valley, Ref. Chain: Welden; 20 Calencariter (50), Syellytt, More Lively (I), 25 Souvert, 33 Hotten, Royal Valaur, Paparace (50), Alec Chote, 10 ran, NF: Reinbow Lady, 1 Vt., 8, 61 Chote, 10 ran, NF: Reinbow Lady, 1 Vt., 8, 62 Chote, 10 ran, NF: Benbury, TOTTE 257.70; 27.00; 21.50; 25.50; 23.50, DF: 218.90. CSF: 295.65. Thicast 21.704.88.

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Mercy Rimell: two winners at Wolverhampton

RACING

#### Distance should suit Half Asleep

By Mandaria

Half Asless, a consistent performer under both codes, looks an outstanding wager to defy top weight in the Sedgefield Paddock Bookmakers Handlesp Hurdle at the Cleveland course this afternoon.

Bill Elsey's five-year-old has woo five times and only once finished out of the first six in 13 outings over hurdles. This season she has taken full advantage of her lenient handicap mark to win three handicaps over 2½ miles and her only disappointing effort came at Sandown Park in November when she failed to last out an extended sandown Park in Provenior when she finled to last out an extended two miles five furlongs over that testing course.

My map returns to two miles

My nap returns to two mucs today and that should suit her down to the ground as she has been travelling well at that distance in all her races this season and twice won well over the minimum trip last season. In addition, she twice finished second to Taelos over Kelso's two miles and that form looks all the better in the light of the latter's excellent fourth in the Irish latter's excellent fourth in the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown on

Sanuday.

Sonny One Shine has shown substantial improvement oo his previous form to win his last two races and was particularly impressive when scoring by 12 lengths at Ayr 12 days ago. However, he has beaten little of note on either occasion and to my mind, looks far too close to Half Asleep in the handicap.

However, Sonny One Shines.

However Sonny One Shinee fares, I expect his trainer, Richard Allan, to win the Brandoo Conditional Jockeys' Selling Handicap Hurdie with Raby. My selection won two sellers in the space of 24 hours when trained by Harry Bell a couple of seasons ago and her form last season included a close third to the useful Freeflow in a noo-haodi-

the useful Freeflow in a noo-haodicap at Perth.

The booking of the talented Peter Niven for Raby looks a significant one and Niven could be on the mark again in the Cassop Novices' Hurdlee when he rides Christmas Holly for Mary Reveley's Saltburnby-the-Sea stable where he is assistant trainer.

Christmas Holly was second for the third time in six weeks when chasing home Joint Sovereignty at Newcastle oo Saturday

Newcastle oo Saturday

Golden Ty, the surprise Welsh National runner-up, has his first run since the Chepstow race to the George Mulcaster Memorial Cup but faces a formidable task with 12st 7lb and the progressive Solares is much preferred. Jack Berry's six-year-old fell when 40lb out of the handicap in the Rowland Meyrick On Crimbines from 4 biblio Springs, a Hodsen, a Caparion, a Low Major. 10 Bees 'n' (rol., FORsk: CAPERSON (11-0) tabed off in first run for 2 months along with BEALI NYDOL, (11-0) at Keslo: previously CAPERSON (10-10) 41 3rd to Busk Fizz (10-10- have on Oct 22 (2m 41 nov hole, 2516, 9 ran), Crististrians Holly (11-6) 1 ½ 2nd to John Sovernignty (11-6) at Newcastle (2m 41 nov hole, E1,005, soft, Jan 11, 18 ran), DOUGHTY REBEL, (10-9) best affort when 4½ 3rd to Denetop Gam (10-9) heat of or 22 (2m 41 nov hole, 2538, good to firm, 15 ran), BALLI SPRINGS (10-10) best from when just over a length 4th to Say Gunner (11-2) at Newcastle (2m nov hole, 2538, good to soft, Nov 16, 15 ran). Chase at Wetherby on Boxing Day but had previously won well at Carlisle oo which form he holds Little Frenchman (third) and Succeededd (fourth), Phil Tuck, who ridge Solarer has a large obvious Succeededd (tourin), rink i bus, who rides Solares, has a less obvious chance on Crammond Brig in the Sands Novices' Chase, but Mick Easterby's mare gets the test of stamina she needs for the first time 3.45 SEDGEFIELD PADDOCK BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE this season,

Following handicap burdle wins at Catterick and Ayr last season. Crammood Brig started fourth favourite for the Coral Golden Final at Cheltenham. She was no match for Voo Trappe and company there but she jumped well when sixth to Cottage Leas over 2½ miles at Sedgefield on Boxing Day and will

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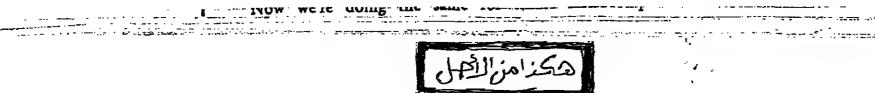
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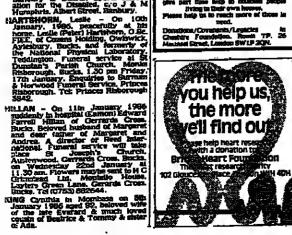
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series presented by Julian Petilfer (Oracle). egnom. The first of a new 8.00 series finds the private detective searching for the husband of Me Jones, a clark

at the Hall of Records: 9.00 Boon, Michael Elphick stars in the title role - that of an invalided ex-firemen who overreaches himself with his: himself up as a freelance trouble-shooter (Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten and weather

liowed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Torture. A documentary about torture, which has been banned under international las but is known to be practised in at least 70 countries (see Choice).

11.39 Torture: A Discussion. Robert Kee is in the chair and among those taking part are Ronald Dworkin, General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, Professor Robert Daly, and Professor Jonathan Glover. 12.15 Night Thoughts.

BBC 2

\$.20 Daytime on Two: the second

programme in a series of 10 for the moderately mentally-

for the moderately members, handicapped young adult. 9.35 Life in Plasencia and Logrono, Spain. 9.52 Matris: square metres. 10.15 Part two of

Richard Carpenter's stroy, The Boy From Space. 10.38 Farming: the 'agri-business' of East Anglia and dairy farming in Northern Ireland. 11:00 The

world after sunset, 11.17 Art

education for pre-teenagers. 11.39 What is radioactivity?

programme about a guard on the high-speed train. 12.30 Deutsch direkt: Part 12 of the German conversation course. 12.55 Ceefac: 1.20 Life in and around Politiers, 1.38 Why

does the Earth depend so much on the sun? 2.00 For

shown on maps. 2.40 The body. 3.00 Ceatax.

Weather.

5.35 Fast Forward, Comedy

four- and five-year-olds, 2.15 How hills and valleys are

News summary with subtitles

sketches, jokes and spoofs.

the city's personalities; pop

of the planet Arg irr tests of logic and ingenuity. The Earth is represented this week by Barbara Lott, Johnny Ball and

Mayorling Tragedy, Bob Symes examines the mystery

surrounding the deaths in January 1889 of Crown Prince

Rudolph, the young heir to the Austro-Rungarian empire, and 17-year-old Baroness Mary Vetsera (see Choice).

Delight, by George Ewart Evens, Wil Flagons sees a wik

greyhound on the hills and resolves to catch the animal.

Starring Richard Davies and Desmond Barritt.

- are tinned and packet varieties worth the money?:

Championship in Ireland.

9.00 I, Claudius. A repeat showing

of the drama series based on the novels by Robert Graves

as a tribute to the late poet and

writer. The 12-part serial, which won seven top awards, begins 25 years before the

birth of Christ, and concerns the efforts of Livia, the wife of

Augustus, to ensure that her

sickly grandson, Claudius,

Starring Derek Jacobi, Sian

Phillips and Brian Blessed.

Newsnight, with John Tusa, Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia

O'Leary, 11.25 Weather

succeeds her husband.

beer - how can it affect your health? and oysters - coverage

8.30 Food and Drink. The 50th edition of the programme and the items examined era; soups

- are tinned and pack

6.00 No Limits. Jenny Powell and Tony Baker tour Birmingham digging out fascinating facts;

records; and films.

8.50 The Adventure Game. More Earthlings challenge the ruler

7.30 The Strange Affair of ... The

8.00 Tales from Wales: Let Dog's

12.00 A French language version of

the Year of the French

8.00 Coefax.

you have been warned. But Mr Bloomstein is too responsible a film-Bloomstein is too responsible a film-maker to contemplate an hour of mere sensationalism. He sets out to reveal the full, global extent of a practice benned by international isw, and enters relatively uncharted waters by studying the affects that torture can have on those who practise it. As to the latter, the most predictable revelation comes from the El Salvador policeman who stopped eating meat because he stopped eating meat because he had seen so much blood. Less expected, because it shows how morality can be perverted by self-justification, is the testimorry of General Massu, commander of the Derek Jacobi in I, Claudius: on BBC 2, at 9.00pm

CHANNEL 4

Film: For Those in Peril

3.45. 10 Million. The first of a new

four-part consum

Westland: the Shareholders Vote. Reports from the crucial

(1944) starring David Farrar. A

documentary drams about the work of the Air-Sea Rescue Unit of the RAF during the Second World War. Directed by Charles Chrichton.

programme on the poor quality

of service the consumer society gives to the fifth of the population who are over

rement age (Oracie).

mental arithmetic competition is challenged by Tom Foster from Siladen, west Yorkshire.

Bewitched Samantha is upset when Darrin demands that she

returns an expensive cost. Her mother, Endors, decides to get even with her son-in-law and

repairing damaged or broken furniture. This evening, Mike continues working on the chair he began last week; does some work on the Pembroke

table; and introduces Anne Sears, e chair-caning expert

quiz presented by Lee Peck. The team captains, Chris Tarrant and David Hamilton,

are joined by Rose Marie, Steve Davies, Fred Garrity,

agent, is stranded on an island with a beautiful helrees, two professional killers and an eccentric rectuse.

7.50 Comment. With her views on a

matter of topical important Lorraine Borley from the

Ghosts to the Machine. The second of six programmes looking at the latest work of

video artists around the world.

Tonight's programme include

Smothering Dreams, made by

his experiences during the war in Vietnam. Ende at 12.05.

Dan Reeve as a response to

Institute of Mechanical Engineers, Weather,

8.00 Brookside. Annabelle turns

(Oracis). 6.00 Pop the Question. Pop music

and Barbara Dickson.

6.30 Danger Man. This week, John Drake, a British Intelligence

7.00 Channel Four news.

4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's winner of the anagrams and

turns him into a miser.

5.30 As Good As New. Do-ityourself expert Mike Smith
continues with his series on

I would have roundly: condemned Rex Bloomstein's CHOICE documentary TORTURE
(ITV,10.30pm) had it been no more than a catalogue of bestial deads.
Don't misunderstand me; befitting its title, it is full of revolting detail, at

French paratroops in Algeria, who says that it was only the limits of a says trait it was only the limits of a torturer's conscience that decided how far he should go.

• Robert Symes's investigation into that much-romanticised double tatality in the royal shooting lodge in 1889, THE STRANGE CASE OF THE Judy Garland have pictured her as a women bent on self-destruction.

MAYERLING THAGEDY (SBC 2, 7.30pm) falls in its declared alm of making it possible for the troubled shade of Prince Rudolph to get a decent night's sleep. We are still no wiser as to precisely why Rudolph and Mary Vetsera ended up dead, although the latest theory about a murder plot cooked up by Clemencaeu sounds plausible and with West Mr. Sumes process to enough. What Mr Symes proves to his dwn satisfaction, thanks to a tooking glass, is that Rudolph shot himself with a cavalry revolver after

despatching the baroness. It is Cartainty a new angle on that
Mayering sfiair. And I use the word
angle advisedly.

I CALL IT STYLE (Radio 2.

Concentrating on the monstrous way sha was exploited by MGM's production supremo Louis B Meyer, Mr Gregg brings the sort of polynamy to the Garland story that she heraelf brought to songs.

Simon Yates's play THE ILLUSION (Radio 4, 11.00am) has hidden philosophical depths, and I am surprised to find it on Radio 4 in the morning, not Radio 3 at night.

Peter Davalle

and Hubert Cerstairs thwart the forces of swarthy skulduggery (3). The Curse of the Yeti, With Richard Johnson and Royce Mili

Parament. 4.2. Parament. 5.00 News. 5.00 News. 5.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411 – Arthritis. Listeners can question rheumatologists Dr Paul Dieppe and Dr Diane Macferlane. In the chair: Barbara Myers. 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent.

by Ann Tiwaits. Reader; Ann Morrish.

10.45 Dafty Service (New Every Morning, page 71).†

11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatrs: The filusion by Simon Yates. With John Rowe, Nigel Anthony and Shaun Predergast.

11.33 The Living World: Wild Auld Reekle. Michael Scott goes on a radio nature trail.

100 News; You And Yours. Consumer advice, with Patitle Coldwell.

27 My World Difys Powell and Frank Muir challenge Antonia Fraser and Denis Norden. 12.55 Weather.

1 The World At One: New Your Morrish Market And Consumer And Parish Mordel At One: New Yorks.

Weather.

1.80 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an investigation by Daphne Metland into baby foods. And episode 11 of Berbara Pyms's Gramman Horist.

4.00 News.
4.05 The Food Programme. Derek
Cooper Investigates the vitami
business.
4.30 Katekloscope, Arts magazine

4.30 Ratesdoscope, Arts magazine presented by David Roper (last. night's edition, repeated).
5.00 PAI; News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weether.
6.00 News; Financial Report.
6.30 Brogue Male. Sir Digby Spode

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detective when she wants to find out more information 8,30 4 What It's Worth. The secon and final part of the Energy Special Penny Junor and David Stafford compare Britain's energy saving record with other countries. 9.00 Film: Head (1968) starring The

and Victor Mature. A musical S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown, 1.30-Alce, 2.00 Hwnt as Yma, 2.20 Ptalabalam, 2.35 Hyn o Fyd, 2.55 Interval, 3.00 See War, 3.30 My Brother's Keeper, 4.00 Make it Pay, 4.25 Bewliched, 4.55 Hanner Awr Fawr, 5.30 Betty White Show, 8.00 Winston Churchill – the Yašent Years, 6.30 Men About the House, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Cefn Gwlad, 6.00 Treasure Hunt, 9.00 Broc Mor, 10.05 Addiction – How much is too Much? 11.00 Fam: Draouis\*, 12.30am Closedown. comedy set in the time when flower power was its peak during the late 1980s. Directed by Bob Rafelson. 10.40 The Comic Strip Present . Five Go Mad on Mescalin. The Famous Five, on their way to a farmhouse holiday, learn that their Uncle Quentin has escaped from prison (r).

> GRAMPIAN As London except 12.30pm-1.00
> Gardening Time. 1.20-130 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Random Choice. 12.15zm News, Closedown.

Radio 4

On long wave. † Also VHF stereo.
5.55 Shipping, E.00 News Briefing;
Weather, 6.10 Farming Today,
6.25 Prayer for the Day.†
6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News.
6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the
Day. 8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament, 8.37 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. (r). News.
7.90 News.
7.90 Concorde Ten Years On. John
Hosken tells the story of the
famous aircraft.
9.00 Medicine Now. Geoff Watts on
the health of medical care.
8.30 The Tuesday Feature:
Gentlemen's Clubs. Liverpool's
two most famous clubs are
Everton and Liverpool FC but the
city also has a number of longestablished gentlemen's clubs.
Ray D'Arcy meets some of their
members.

Correspondent.

10.30 Morning Story; Happily Ever After by Ann Triwalts. Reader; Ann Morrish

nay by history sould be their members.

9.00 in Touch, Magazine for people with a visual handicap.

9.30 Prestwich Pique. Combative talk by Howard Jacobson: Sigmund in the Stats.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine presented by Michael Ofiver.

10.15 A Book At Beditime: Vice Versa by F Artstey (final part). Read by David Davis (final part). 10.23 Weather. Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Partiement. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune. 11.20 Time to Move, 11.40 Musicianship: Early Stages, 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner, 2.05 History: Not So Long Ago, 2.25 Contact, 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (stories), 5.50-5.35 PM (continued), 12.30-1.10am Schoole Night-Time Broadcasting.

Grampton Hodnet.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: The Last of a Dyin' Race, by Christina Reid.
Comedy about a wake in Belfast.
With Leila Webster, Shella
McGibbon and Peter Adair eading the cast.

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Recordings of Nicolal's overture Merry Wives of Windsor, Ravel's Pavane pocur une infante defunte, for two guitars; Falle's Nights in the Gardens of Spain; Ginastera's ballet suite Estancia. S.00 News.†
8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Shostekovich's Overture on

Radio 3

Russian Folk Thernea, Op 115; Mozart's Eine kleine Gigue, K 574; Bach's Concerto in C minor for oboe, violin and orchestra, BWV 1050; Milhaud's suite La chemines du roi Rene; Rimsky-Korsakov's suite The Snow Maiden. 9.00 News.†

9.05 This Week's Composer: Schumann. Fantasiestucke, Or 73 (Gervase de Peyer, clarinet with Lamar Crowson, plano); Marchebilder, Op 113 (Caussé, viola and Hurbear, plano); Plano Quartet in E flat Op 47 (Rajna, plano); Plano (Cartet) piano with Alberni Quartel members),† Czech Philhermonic Orchestra

(under Vaciav Neumann). Smetane's Sarka (Ma Viast); and (under Vaciary Neumann).
Smetana's Sarka (Ma Vasti); and Martinu's Symptony No 2.1

10.40 6 BC Singers: Franch Masses. With Richard Lloyd Morgan (barthone) and John Scott (organ). Durufla's Missa Cum Jublio.1

11.15 Soprano, oboe and piano:
Margaret Fleid (soprano), Richard Welgali (oboe) and Ruth Gerald (piano) perform Purceils's Be the virtue; Vaughan Williams's Blake songs including Infant Joy; Poulene's Oboe Sonats; Malcolm Williamson's Celebration of Divine Love, 1

12.10 BBC Welsh SO (under Maries Jansone). With Igor Oistraich (violin). Part one. Beethoven's Violin Concerto. 1.00 News. 1

1.55 Concart: part two. Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 6.1

1.55 Guttar encores: Jutian Bresm plays Tippett's The Blue Guttar. 2.20 Los Angelse Philiamnonic (under Carlo Maria Guilini). With Lucla Popp (soprano). Hindemith's Concart Music for brisss and stringe; Straues's Four Last. Songs. Interval reading at 3.00. At 3.05, Brahma's symphony No 1.1

At 3.55, Brahma's symphony No 1.1

4.00 Live Tuesday Afternoon:
Chardos Baroque Players, with Michael Chance (counter-tenor). Telemann's Tro-Sonata in 0 minor; Bach's arias Ach unaussprechilch ist die Noth, Cantata No 176; Hande's cantata Mi palpita il cor; Telemann's Tuesta Mi palpita il cor; Telemann's Questal in G (Tafelmusik). 4.56 News.;

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Richard Baker presents a programme of recorded music.

6.30 Early Music: airs de cour, from the reign of Louis XIII by Mauduit, Bataille, Guedron, Gauftier and Boesset. Performed by Nigel Rogers (tenor) and Anthony Balles (lute).;

7.05 Pregue Collegium Musicum (under Vanar). Triabensee's Partia in E faut.;

7.30 BBC Philharmonic (under Matsymitak), with Andrei Gavrilov (plano). Part one, Pendereck's Polymorphis; Ravel's Concerto for piano (left hand) and orchestra. A live transmission from the Free Trade Hall, Manchester.;

8.10 Freedom's Rose: Robert Blythe reads the short story written, and translated from the Welsh, by Harri Pritchard Jones.

8.30 Concert: part two, Shostalkovich's Symphony No 5, foostalkovich's Symphony No 5, foostalkovich symphony No 5, foostalkovich symphony No 5, foostalkovich's Symphony No 5, foostalkovich symphony No 5, foostalko

8.30 Concert: part two. Shostakovich's Symphony No 5.1 9.30 French Music: Ian Brown (piano) plays Tanaman'e Sonatine transatlantique; Maurice Emmanuel's Sonatine No 4, Op 20; Arthur Lourie's Toccata for

10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Howard Riley (piano).†
11.00 Dvorak String Quartets: the A flat, Op 105; and the Cypress Quartet, No 12, played by the Undasy String Quartet.†
11.40 Telemann; the Concerto in Eminor. Played by Michael Copley (recorder); Aurele Michael Gate) and the Camerats Bern under

and the Camerata Bern under

Furl.† 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30sm. 6.30, 7.30, and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05 8.02, 6.45 (MF) only, 9.55. 4.00em Colin Berry,† 6.00 Ray Moore.† 8.05 David Hamilton,† 10.30 Jimmy

8.05 David Hamilton.t 10.30 Jimmy Young. Medical questions are answer by Dr Bill Dolmen. 1.05pm David Jacobs. f 2.00 Gloria Hundford. f 3.30 Music All the Way.f 4.00 Barbara Dickson.t 6.00 John Dunn in Lisbon. 6.00 Hubert Gregg recals the fits and magic of Judy Garlend. With extracts from some of her many films (see Choice). 8.00 BBC Radio Orchestra. Norma Winstone is the guest vocalist. With Nocturnal Triangle. 9.55 Sports Deak. 18.00 On Cue. Radio snocker quith Christopher Biggins, Lesley Judd with Christopher Biggins, Lesley Judd, Johnny Ball and Doc Cox. 10.30 Brain Metthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.?

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30em until News on the half hour from 6.30em until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight.
9.30pm snd at 12 midnight.
9.30 Simon 6 ates, 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge), 12.45 Gary Davies with a run-down of Top 40 discs. 3.00 Sievs Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge), 5.45 Bruno Brookes. At 6.30 he reviews the Top 40 singles chart.
7.30 Janice Long, Includes jottings from John Walters's diary, et 0.05. 10.00-12.00 John Pael: VHF Radics 1 & 2: 4.00em As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12,00em As Radio 2.

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8.00 Newsdeek, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twanty-Four Hours, 7.30 No Place Like it. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 News, 8.09 Refections, 8.15 Development 18. 8.30 Ecentowen and the Violin, 8.00 News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Fausacial News, 9.40 Look Aread, 9.45 What's New, 18.00 News, 19.00 Review, 19.30 Certific 19.00 News, 2.00 News, 2.00 News, 2.00 News, 2.00 News, 19.00 News, 20.00 News

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BBC1 Wates: 5.35pm-6.00 Wates. Today, 6.35-7.00 The Chirls Stuart Cha Chir Chat Show, 9.20-18.00 Week in Week Out, 10.00-10.45 Cagney and 1.acey, 11.45-11.50 News, Sootland: 10.20am-10.30 Dotaman. 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-10.45 Stx Seaside Towns, 10.45-11.45 Fam 86. 11.15-11.55 Everyman: Phoenix Bird, 11.65-12.00 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Uister: 6.35-7.00 Charles in Charge, 11.45-11.50 News: and weather. England: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV WEST As London except 1,20pm-1.30 News 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 8.00-9.00 Murder, She Wrote, 12.15am

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 9.30em-12.00 Schools. 6.00pm-6.35 Weles at Six.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.30 Country Practice, 3.00-3.30 Questions, 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters, 6.09 Coast to Coast, 6.25 Police 5, 6.35-7.30 Croserceds, 12.16em Company,

TSW As London except: 12.90pm1.90 A Woman's Place. 1.201.30 News. 3.00 Protectors. 3.25-4.00
Sone and Daughters. 5.15 Gus
Honeybur. 5.20-5.45 Croseroads. 6.00
Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.30
Emmerdels Farm. 7.00-8.00 Film:
Heaven Can Walt (Warren Beaty). A remake, in colour, of the 1941 fantasy
Here Cornes Mr Jordan. The story of a
tootball player, accidentally sent to
Heaven, who returns to Earth to find a
new body. Also starring Julie Christie new body. Also starring Julie Christie and James Mason. 12.15am Postscript.

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SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1,20-1.30 News, 3,30-10 Sons and L

Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 News and Scotland Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Funny You Should Say That. 8.00-9.00 Hotel. 12.15am Late Call.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.09 Gardens for Ail. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Crossroade. 7.00-7.30 Bygones, 12.15am Whatever Happened to Vatican II?, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.25 Granada Reports. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daugiters. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 This is Your Right. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.15am Closedown.

BORDER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3:30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 8.90 Lookaround, 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 8.00-9.00 Quincy, 12.15am News,

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.15am YORKSHIRE As London except

Calendar Luncheme Live: 1.20-1.30 News, 3,30-4,00 Country Practics, 6,00 Celendar, 8,35-7,00 Crossroads, 12,15am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 Lunchtime. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 8,25 Ulster Diary. 6,35-7.00 Crossroads. 8,00 Cn Stage Tonight. 8,30-9,00 Cosby Show. 12,15em News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 3,00 Bowts. 3,45 News. 3,50-4,00 Caribon. 6,00 Northern Life. 6,35-7,90 Crossroads. 12,15am Flowers of the World, Closedown.

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# Good times over for Libyans as queues lengthen

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli, Libya

and other necessities are inreasingly scarce, and the
queues are getting longer.

In the old city this week I
counted 23 men standing in a
lice outside the little bread shop
near the Roman gate. When
bananas arrive in town, the
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Nor are the reasons difficult airports suggest that things with the Colooei could afford affirm to his three to his three to his three to his three the Colone and electric commitments. Fifteen months ago Libya signed a three-year the Soviet Union

Libyan economic power fright-ened the Egyptians, when military involvement in other countries was not even a luxury. Fund report projects a Libyan ants and South Korean workers. oil income of only \$9,778 There are Britons among the million, less than half the 1980 consultants.

for Oil has watched belplessly as affected trade. Britain exported the price for Libyan oil has £172 million worth of goods to fallen from \$40 a barrel in 1980 Libya in the first nine months to \$25 this month.

1985 was to be a year of million, much of which was oil austerity, to protect the revolution; oow the austerity is to be Britain'a embassy in Tripoli contioued this year. And imports have fallen, from more than \$10,000 million in 1980 to less than \$7,500 million last

too evident. Most vegetables are available only io season. Flour and pasta are sometimes difficult to find pasta are sometimes are available and pasta are sometimes difficult to find pasta are sometimes difficult to find pasta are available and pasta are sometimes difficult to find pasta are somet butchers to obtain lamb, and buy only with the assistance of a packet of American or Euro-

Libyans have still overspent nise" the economy and to keep consistently: by \$5,134m in the nation's currency inside its 1981; \$2,280m in 1982; by frontiers. Given his reliance on \$1,898m in 1983; by \$1,940m in foreign technicians, even this 1984; and by \$1,833m last year. policy may have to be relaxed.

The good times, such as they Libya's gross external assets were for Colonel Gadaffi's have fallen from \$15,000m to Libya, appear to be over. Food \$2,300m in five years, and other necessities are in-

Bills are still being paid oo clectrical goods; and tinned time, but the contiouing decline food is searce. Even soft drinks are some-times in short supply, a serious deficiency in a country in which alcohol is officially forbidden.

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of \$21,919 million (about for \$4,500m io military equip-£15,000 million). ment, including new MIG Those were the days when fighters and rather old submarines. The Great Man-made River a 13st pipeline carrying water to the coast from a countries was not even a luxury. subterranean desert reservoir is This year, bowerver, a coofi-dential International Monetary an American firm of consultants and South Korean workers.

Difficult political relations Colonel Gadaffi's Secretariat overseas have not necessarily of last year, against Libyan Libyans had been told that exports to the UK of £248 remains closed.

It is possible that Libya's growing economic problem will curb Colonel Gadaffi's enthusiasm for foreign adventures

cult to find. Beef imports have not cost much, especially when been curtailed severely foreign some Tunisian passports were been curtailed severely; foreign some Tunisian passports were residents have to visit up to six when 30,000 Tunisian workers were expelled.

They went, as did the pean cigarettes. Egyptians before them, because The trouble is that the of Gadaffi's decision to "libya-

#### UK vessel halted and searched by Iranians

scaled the radio room, in-spected the cargo manifest and insisted that one container said to hold chlorine be opened. When they were satisfied with this the Iranians apologized for stopping the vessel and left. They were "firm but courteous" throughout;" Captain Sandy

Being at war, the Iranians may be within their rights to challenge and inspect ocutral shipping even outside their territorial waters.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said it veiwed the matter with concern, but would not necessarily lodge a protest

Masters of British ships are dvised by the Department of Transport to offer no resistance if they are stopped under such

• WASHINGTON: Reagan Administration said yesterday that it was "evaluating options" over the boarding of the American ship (Christopher Thomas writes).
The White House and State

Department, while confirming that Ameircan warships were continually in the area, refused to confirm reports that the navy would in future escort Ameri-can freighters in the Gulf.

The temperate nature of the statements suggests the ad-ministration is anxious out to turn athe affair into a big diplomatic incident.

• NICOSIA: The official Iranian news agency reported yesterday that the Iranian Navy released seven foreign ships, including two British, after ascertaining they did not carry military goods for Iraq (AF reports).

It gave the names of the British ohips as the Colombia Star and the Barber Perseus.

NEW YORK: The UN Secretary-General Sentor Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar, reported yesterday that Iranian warships detained 16 civilian ships sailing to the Gulf in 1985 and confiscated some cargo bound for Iraq (AP reports).

The Secretary-General, citing information from the International Maritime Organization, said ships with West German, Japanese, Dutch Ita-

any government in the Western world, Britain - the country that invented railways - has ceased to believe in them."

Unimist anger over the Anglo-Irish agreement is understandable,





#### Ferry in sea rescue exercise

A cross-Channel ferry with 98 Royal Marines on board posing as passengers was evacuated off the Kent coast yesterday during a simulated disaster at sea.

Helicopters from RAF Manston (pictured left) and three lifeboats were called in as the Royal National Lifeboat Institution staged a rescue exercise about two miles off Margate.

But the exercise had its own drama as a liferaft chamber punctured and a group of 22 marines had to be rescued by two Ramsgate lifeboats. They were all unharmed.

The Viking (pictured above), a 4655 tonnes passenger ferry owned by Sally Lines, which sails between Ramsgate and Dunkirk, was used for the exercise which was designed to examine the problems involved in an emergency evacuation of passengers from a high-sided ferry.

An explosion in the engine room and fire on board formed the basis of the simulation. The volunteer passengers from the Royal Marine School of Music at Deal were taken off the ship by lifeboats and belicopters and ferried ashore. It was the first time a large scale practice

evacuation of a ferry has been held at sea and the results will now be examined (Photographs: Suresh Karadia).

#### Murdoch sticks by new paper

Continued from page 1 of "immense pressure" not to attend the meeting yesterday. "If that is Mr Murdoch's view democracy then I am shocked."

Mr Willis insisted in a letter to all five main print unions that there had been a "large measure of agreement" at last week's meeting of the TUC's print industries committee about what might be incorpor-ated into any joint proposals to be discussed with News International.

They would include arrange ments for "flexible working". adherence to disputes pro-cedures, avoidance of mofficial action, ballots before official industrial action and conciliation and arbitration arrange

This offer stops well short of the key disputed points in the draft agreements being put to the unions by News International Management, including provisions for a "no strike" deal, the legally binding nature of the agreement, and the explicit provision that there sbould not be a closed chop.

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#### Single legal organization proposed in reform

Continued from page 1

in law. After two or three years in an office, those wanting to specialize in advocacy could proceed to the Bar just as doctors proceed into hospitals if they want to be coosultants, an would take further qualifying examinations.

The other lawyers remaining in general practice would also take examinations to qualify take examinations to qualify them in any areas they wanted to specialize in, and in general there would be a trend towards sueb specialization so that the public could choose the lawyers best equipped for the job.

In the courts, the most complicated cases would be dealt with by the most experienced advocates, so that the litigant as far as possible has the best lawyer for the case and no more lawyers than necessary.

"The aim must be to avoid the sad spectacle of advocates conducting cases beyond their competence" resulting in a poor service, protracted litigation and a waste of public money, it

says.

Newly-qualified lawyers would be allowed to appear only in tribunals and in magistrates' courts, county courts and "lesser" crown court

The litigant should be able to go to the lawyer of his choice? who should be able to bill him direct for fees. In criminal trials the present restrictive practice can have a more serious impact; where often at the last minute the elient meets the barristers for the first time when he takes over the case from the solicitor. leaving him "fearful and con-fused."

 A package of proposals put forward by the Law Society for the right to appear in a number of High Court actions was under "active consideration" by about 50 High Court judges

yesterday.

The judges of the Queen's
Bench Division were meeting in a
conclave at the Royal Courts of
Justice in the Strand at the start

bour meeting were proposals from the solicitors' braneb of the legal profession that they should be allowed to appear in a variety of formal actions in the High Court, now the exclusive preserve of barristers.

#### Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Alexandra attends performance by the Monteverd Choir and Orchestra of Beethuven's Missa Solemnis at Queen Elizabeti Hall, 7.35.

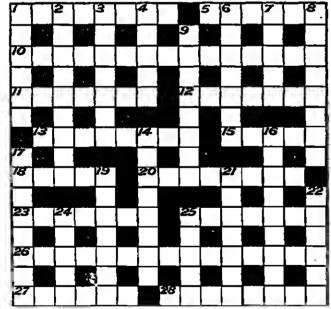
Recital by Simon Lindley and Mary Ryan, Town Hall, Leeds, 1.05. Viva Espana coocert by the Scottish National Orchestra with Marisa Rubles (harp), Town Hall,

Piano recital by Anna Markland Peel Hall, Salford University, 12.35. Concert by members of the BBC

(2.30): Financial Services Bill, second reading.

Lords (2.30): Educating (Amendment) Bill, second reading, Salmon Bill, second reading.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,943



#### ACROSS

- Holds vegetables, we hear, for those who are past it (3-5).
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# Bouit Hall, Birmingham School of Music, 7.30. Parliament today Commons (2.30): Financial Commons (2.30): Financial

The Star calls British Rail's and London Underground's latest fare rises "a kick in the wallet". "The increases are way above the current Welsh Symphingy Orchestra, St. David's Hall, Cardiff, 1.05.
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7 There's nothing to a role motion pictures (2.3).

14 Leave the country and go at first

Painting I ruminate about freely

Make cross in Charing Cross (7). Dull dog out of place in farm

For bridge partners, a pound a rubber (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,942

into a Muslim state (8).

the Daily Express says, but adds "the tactic they have adopted to demonstrate that resentment and, they hope, undermine the agreement seems utterly futile". The paper points out that the Unionists believe that by resigning and causing the 15 by-elections in January 23 – nominations closed last night – they are giving the Ulster people a chance to pronounce on the agreement. It asks, "but if, as seems likely, given the split Nationalist vote, all 15 Unionist MPs get back to Westminster, what will that prove"? Set aside local difficulties in the Cabinet, how is the Government faring in achieving prosperity for Britain? The San asks: "Darned well, according to Dr David Lomax, the NatWest Hank economic adviser. We are back in the "super league" of top industrial nations. And only four of them can match us for companie around not stability for economic growth, price stability and balance of payments. The pound



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National top the television programmes in the week anding December 29: An arching December 29:
A strolling December 2

Copy Cats, LWT, 12.46re Coronation Street, (Wed). 8-92, Grosvenor Street, TVS, 12.45co

BSC 1
Eastenders, (Tru/Suc), 23.55m;
Eastenders, (Tru/Suc), 23.45m;
The Two Promise, 15.50m;
Only Foots and Horses Special, 16.90m;
Allo 'Allo, 16.85m;
In Sichness and In Hearth, 16.15m;
Open All Hours, 16.00m;
Wogen (Wed), 15.85m;
Telly Addicts Christians Special, 15.55m;
All Creatures Great and Smell, 16.35m

Charmel 4
The Snovemen, 6,05m
Brootside (Tue/Sed, 5,80m
Brootside (Mon/Sed, 5,40m
The Turner: Private Denser Tour 1865,
Tressure Hunt Special, 3,10m
American Football, 2,60m
Alexandroom, 2,30m
Max Headroom, 2,30m
The Far County, 2,25m
The Story of Gibert and Suffren, 2,20m

nitrutes): BSC1: *Breaklast Time*: Mon to Fri 2.9m (6.2m). (Y-am: *Good Monling Britai*n: Mon to Fri 3.0m (14.3m): Sat and Bun 3.5m (20.1m).

#### Anniversaries

Births: Matthew Manly, hydrographer Spotsylvania County, Virginia. 1806; ignace Henri Fantinn-Latour, painter, Grenoble, France. 1836; Pierre Lott, novelist, Rochefort, France. 1850; Albert Schweitzer, Nobel Pesce laurest 1952; Kaysensberg, France. 1875. Deaths: Edmond Halley, astronomer, predicted in 1705 the return of the cornet which bears his name, Greenwich. 1742. Greenwich, 1742.

#### Roads

Loudou and South-east: A23:
Resurfacing work between Linn
Greeo Road and the Avenue,
Coulsdon, delays. A12: Width of
Eastern Avenue reduced between
High Street and Nutter Lane,
Wanstead Road, A10: Southbound
carriageway reduced in width along
Hoddesdon bypass, Herts.
Midlands: M5: Widening work
between junctions 4 (A38 Broms-

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grove) and junction 5 (A38 Droitwich), Hereford and Wore, contraflow no southbound carriageway until February 1. MS: Contraflow between junction 2 (A4123 Dudley and Birmingham W) and junction 3 (A456 Halesowen and Birmingham W), long delays, A34: Roadworks on Stratford to Shinton and Warmicks at Stratford Shipton road, Warwicks at Stratford and at Alderminster.

Wales and West: A377: Delays and temporary lights on Bonhay Road Excter. M4: Eastbound, hardshoulder closed and ootside lane westbound also closed, Newport A37: Drainage work with temporary lights on Dorchester to Ycovil road near Ycovil, Dorset, North: M1: Various lane closure

around junction 32 (Doncaster). S Yorks. M6: Wark no the central reservation between junctions 32 and 33 (Preston/Blackpool). Lanes. A34: Water main works at various points in Congleton town centre; local diversions; traffic cootrols;

severe delays.

Scotland: A74: Inside lane closed
S-bound S of B797 of Abington.
A32: Single-line traffic and temporary lights along Lochlomonside
Road between the B831 Arden
junction, Strathchyde. A35: Peribbound captiageness closed between bound carriageway closed between Incheoonans road and Kingston Farm, Perthshire. Information supplied by AA

#### Wildfowl watch

Three wildlife organizations are appealing to children to help them complete a nationwide covey of six common types of waterlord. "Wildlow Hystoh '85" is being organized by the Wildlow Trust, and WATCH and YOC, the junior branches of the Royal Society for Nature Conservation and WATCH and YOC, the Junior branches of British Conservation States of Water Conference of Water Conservation of Water Conservation and Caracle George on stretches of water droughout the country. Children Pring anywhere in Rithalm can take part in site survey as the sites on range from home city dudepoints to Intal laters are pools, so long as they are less than four some of the site of the survey should with to the Wildfowl Trust at Simbridge, Glousester, \$12.76T, endoting an SAE or telephone 945 286 333.

#### Snow reports

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#### Weather

An intense depression NE of Scotland will move away eastwards. 6am to Midnight

London, SE, cantral S England, East Anglia; E, W Midfands: Sumny Intervals, perhaps scattered squally showers; wind W strong, locally gate; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F)

E, NE England: Showers, perhaps prolonged at times, bright or sunny intervals; wind W, strong to gate, occasionally severe gale in exposed places, max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F). Chambel Islands, SW England, SWales: Sunny intervals and squally showers; wind NW strong to gate, occasionally severe gale at first in exposed places; max temp 7 to 9C to 48F).

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N Wales, NW, central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Angyll, Northern Inslands; Showers, prolonged and heavy at times, bright Intervals especially later, max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 48F).

Borders, Edinbergh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Showers, perhaps prolonged at times, sleet or snow over hill, especially later, bright intervals; wind NW strong to gale, severe gale at times in exposed places; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 48F).

Central Highlands, NE, NW Bootland, Orliney: Showers or longer outbreak of rain, snow over high ground with drifting; becoming brighter with surny intervals later; wind NW strong gale, becoming N later. Max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Shetland: Rain at times, becoming showery, perhaps of sleet or snow later, wind N strong to gale; next temp 5C (41F) becoming colder.

Outbook for borsonyow and Theraday: Showers with sleet or snow especially in N. Very windy at first, becoming colder generally.

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SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind W.
pale or severe gale, occasionally storm;
sea very rough. Straits of Dover,
English Channel (F), St George's
Channel: Wind W, strong or gale,
occasionally severe gale, sea very
rough lifsh Sea: Wind, veering NW gale
to strom, decreasing strong to gale; sea
very rough.

Sun rises: 8.01 em Son sets: 4.19 pm First quarter January 17.

Lighting-up time

London 4.48 pm to 7.30 am Bristol 4.59 pm to 7.39 am Edinbergh 4.39 pm to 8.04 am Manchestor 4.48 pm to 7.47 am Penziance 5.16 pm to 7.46 am Yesterday

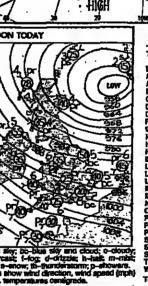
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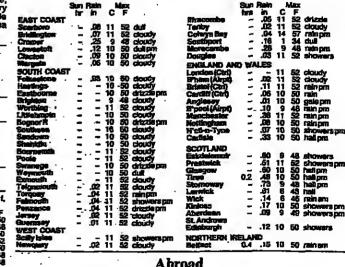
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